

Court To Hear Excess Fee Challenge Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Kluczynski stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before bills are due.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1/2 per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision refined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze

'Order Encouraging'

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expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township

purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector, keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1/2 per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder; precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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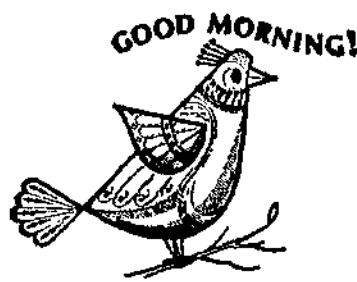
13th Year—146

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, December 18, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Con-Con VPs Asked

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates were asked yesterday by Pres. Samuel Wilner to elect three vice presidents and to adjourn until next year.

Wilner suggested convention ratification of its rules package and adjournment until after Jan. 1 when the convention is expected to start considering proposals for insertion into a new constitution.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J., in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

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4 Named In Housing Charges



THOUSANDS OF Christmas cards, letters and packages flood post offices across the country with only seven days left until the holiday. And the scene isn't any different at the Mount Prospect Post Office, as employees sort almost 400,000 cards and letters a day during the Christmas rush. Post office employees are working around the clock to handle the extra-heavy load.

Site Considered for Mobile Homes

A proposal to put 15 mobile homes on St. Alexius Hospital property in Elk Grove Village is being considered by a joint steering committee of village officials and a community organization.

The Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization and village officials met yesterday morning to discuss site possibilities and acquisition of mobile homes.

Tuesday, the committee presented a proposal to the village board for authority to put the homes on the municipal complex site at Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

Several members of the village board suggested the committee look elsewhere for a site.

AT YESTERDAY'S meeting, the committee indicated that Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator, is willing to give temporary use of about two acres of hospital land earmarked for future expansion of the hospital.

However, the request for use of the land for mobile homes has yet to be submitted to Brother's Leyva's superiors.

The mobile home units would be used to house 15 Spanish American families who have been "living in substandard dwellings in Elk Grove Township," according to NAW.

The committee would like to use the land for two years, while preparing a low and moderate income housing program.

IT HAS AGREED to meet with the village board at a special meeting Monday at 7 p.m. and present another proposal.

Meanwhile, the committee said it will investigate the possibility of obtaining repossessed trailers from a local trailer court or purchasing them from a mobile homes association.

Jack Pahl, village president, has reported that he will not know if he can obtain funds for the purchase of mobiles until Friday. He said he has approached "higher authorities," meaning other governmental bodies.

The committee also reported that Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, is studying means of financing in case the funds from other governments are not available.

IN A PRESENTATION before the board Tuesday, Louis Archbold of NAW said:

"I appeal to you tonight to replace those shacks with trailers, otherwise these people will be out in the cold Christmas Day."

Archbold and Joseph Wellman, chairman of the steering committee, brought several families to the meeting who have been living in substandard dwellings in the township.

Parents and their children filled the village board chambers. About 65 persons were in the hall.

Wellman said any families who would live in mobile homes would be from the area in which the Elk Grove Village Fire Department feels it has a responsibility.

WELLMAN SAID their housing problems can be solved by local government and that Elk Grove Village could set a precedent by providing housing for these people.

"It is a temporary measure. I don't want the village to become involved in a housing problem."

Trustees Thomas Ullmann and Eugene

Keith pointed out that a public hearing would have to be held to permit trailers in the village and that this could not be done legally before Christmas.

KEITH INDICATED that this could be circumvented if the trailers were put just outside the village after having obtained a landowner's approval.

The St. Alexius Hospital site is within the village and that this could not be done. Whether it could be used for a trailer court without a public hearing may be a possibility, NAW spokesmen said.

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

Teen Center Will Get Check from Firemen

A check for \$1,320 for the Elk Grove Village Teen Center under construction in Lions Park will be presented Sunday by the Elk Grove Firemen's Association to Richard Ludovissy, teen center director.

Lt. Donald Kuhn, president, will make the presentation at the fire department's Christmas party.

Kuhn said the check represents the people who supported the association's dance Sept. 17.

\$74,953 Well Pact

Awarded by Elk Grove

A \$74,953 contract has been awarded by the Elk Grove Village Board to Sam Cerniglia Co. of Melrose Park.

The contract is for mechanical, plumbing, pumps and control devices for a pump house at well No. 7, west of Illinois Route 53 and north of Nerge Road.

Centex Group Elects LeCraw

John E. LeCraw, vice president and general manager of Mostype Corp., Elk Grove Village, was recently elected president of the Centex Industrial Park Association.

Vice president of the association last year, LeCraw replaces Robert Frankenberg as president.

He has been with Mostype for 24 years, throughout the 10 years it has been in Elk Grove Village at 150 Scott St.

Other officers elected were: Major Lawrence of Lawrence Foods, Inc., vice president; Vernon F. Phillips of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co., secretary, and Arthur

F. Eggert of Hartmann-Sanders Co., treasurer.

THE OFFICERS are elected for one-year terms.

The other seven members of the 11-man board of directors are Harry Cooper of Cooper Aviation Supply Co., Frankenberg of Tobin-Stark Co., Thomas Fulrath of Ampex Corp., Lewis B. Handler of Elk Grove Bowl, Alexander Shumski of Hollander Storage and Moving Co., L. Allen Singer of Schwinn Sales Co., and Howard G. Krasfur of Bennett and Kahnweiler, Chicago.

Low-Cost Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization. "We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide

how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Group Backs Housing Plan

Support was voiced Tuesday for the current efforts in Elk Grove to secure better housing immediately for low-income families. The support came from the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

The group passed a motion to "support Elk Grove village officials and Neighbors at Work in their joint action to solve the immediate housing problem."

A joint committee of these two groups is seeking a site and financing for a project to place mobile homes in the village. The trailers would be used to house low-income families for the next two years until more permanent housing could be obtained.

The efforts in Elk Grove came after a house fire last month killed three children in a Spanish-American family. Mary Ann, Christine and Sylvia Arenas died when fire swept through the farm house the family was renting in Elk Grove Township.



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donal Metreger points out a possible move

for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Pollies for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

No doubt about it, Donal Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows

resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular international game, Metreger said. The rules for chess players all over the world are exactly the same. "I believe that at least one out of every three people in our country either play chess or are acquainted with it," Metreger said.

THE RESPONSE shown to the Arlington Heights Chess Club organized this fall supports Metreger's statements about chess' popularity. More than 20 Arlington Heights

residents belong to the group and the members include a lawyer, a barber and many men who have businesses in the village.

The club meets Thursdays at Pioneer Park for more than three hours of chess playing per night.

Students enrolled in Metreger's chess class in Rolling Meadows receive about a half hour of chess theory every class session. He has also given lectures about his theories and is presently writing a book about chess.

Psychology is a part of the game and "you continually apply it to try to confuse the enemy," Metreger said. Most moves are planned logically, but "sometimes you make an unsound move just to throw the enemy off," he said.

Metreger's three general rules in playing chess are to get all pieces active and working in the early moves of the game, obtain a good position on the board to allow free paths of travel for pieces and then "... attack with everything."

WHEN A PLAYER causes his opponent to make moves, then he's playing "true chess in the most beautiful sense of the word," Metreger said.

Beautiful was a word used repeatedly by Metreger and when he talks about chess, he makes it seem just that.



GEORGE CONEY

Coney Resigns — Takes New Post

Trustee George C. Coney resigned Tuesday from the Elk Grove Village Board to accept a \$17,000 a year position as village director of finance.

The position has been vacant since Don Coney was hired on a recommendation aid Eppley resigned June 1 to become director of fiscal affairs and administration for Lake Forest. He had been paid about \$13,000.

Coney, of 1062 Lancaster Ave., is a self-employed certified public accountant with an office at 50 Turner Ave. in the village. He is planning to sell his business.

THE FATHER of four children, Coney has served as a trustee since 1965. He was reelected to a four-year term last April.

The vacancy on the seven-member board of trustees may be filled by an appointee who will serve until the next village election in 1971.

Village pres. Jack Pahl said he would

submit a name to the board for consideration.

Pahl said he is interested in hearing from prospective candidates to serve on the board.

In making the recommendation, Willis said Coney has demonstrated an interest in the community and shown professional ability in public finance.

CONEY WAS THE village treasurer for three years prior to being elected to his first term in office on the board. A graduate of Northwestern University, he has been chairman of the village capital improvements committee and a member of the personnel committee.

Also active in community affairs, Coney is president of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club and chairman of the local unit of the Salvation Army.

Charles Zettek, village trustee, said Coney is "well qualified and competent." Trustee Ronald Chernick said Coney's appointment was one of the "finest and smartest moves" the village could make.

Dist. 59 Seeks Tax Share

Dist. 59 is seeking a share of the state income tax revenue being returned to municipalities. So far, it has been unsuccessful.

According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, only one of the four district communities have been approached, but he will be contacting the others.

Communities with schools in Dist. 59 are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The law states that one-twelfth of the state income tax revenue be distributed to local governments and that it be used "solely for the general welfare of the people ... including financial assistance to school districts."

WALTMAN SAID that the district will not be receiving any of the Des Plaines' rebate share since the village has designated that it will all go towards financial assistance to the police department.

He said he will be in contact with the village managers of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village to see if there is any possibility of receiving a share of their rebates.

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president said that he has not been asked by the

school district for funds. He added, however, that plans for the money will not be included in the budget until after Jan. 1.

Dist. 59 has 10 of its 20 schools in Elk Grove Village. There is no other school district in the village.

MOUNT PROSPECT, which has five schools in Dist. 59, will receive \$170,000 this year for its share of the state tax but has plans to use the money for the benefit of the whole village, according to Virgil

Elk Grove Jaycees' Christmas Party Set

The Elk Grove Jaycees annual children's Christmas party will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic School.

Santa Claus will provide a gift for each child, following a period of games and refreshments. The refreshments will be provided by the Jaycees, the Jaycee wives auxiliary, and the gifts by the parents.

After the party Santa and his helpers will carry gifts to St. Alexius Hospital and present them to patients.

Barnett, village manager.

He said the village has not given anything to the school districts and has not been asked to. It is not required by law, he added. Mount Prospect includes elementary school districts 59 and 57.

Arlington Heights only has one Dist. 59 school, Juliette Low. The other schools are in Dist. 25, 21 and 23.

The Dist. 59 administration center is in Arlington Heights, at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddeck Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Need Stamps in Fight Against Tuberculosis

The Hoffman Estates Women's Club is requesting the aid of community residents in collecting canceled postage stamps, which are used to help fight tuberculosis among children.

Approximately 7,500 cups of milk may be purchased with only 400 commemorative stamps, according to Mrs. Beverly Owens.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES Women's Club has arranged to place boxes in Dist. 54 schools until Jan. 9, and children may bring the canceled stamps to school for collection.

"With the holiday season here," Mrs. Owens said, "many cards will be going through the mail, and the women's club asks everyone to remember the child with tuberculosis."

Realty Transfers Listed

Thirty-nine property transfers in Streamwood, three in Hanover Park, and one in Bartlett were listed in the latest monthly Hanover Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps (RS) on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

HANOVER: 145 N. Crest, Bartlett, Eleanor M. Zebrowski to Henry M. Slawson, \$22; 1800 Marigold, Hanover Park, John F. Polychron to Paul J. Valentino, RS\$12; 6910 Church St., Hanover Park, Ivanette J. Kosirog to Gary D. Harris, RS\$28 50; 1511 Cypress Court, Hanover Park, Richard L. Courtney to James N. Clifton, RS\$30 50; 119 W. Green Meadows, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Romeo Montalvo, RS\$25.

405 Arnold Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Daniel T. Kielbasa, RS\$26 50; 416 Beebe Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Lawrence D. Brodin, RS\$26 50; 408 Krouse Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Anthony F. Wujtowicz, RS\$29, 104 Hickory, Streamwood, James Shoemaker to Anastacio Gonzales Jr. RS\$21 50.

600 Oriole Drive, Streamwood, Ib Kildegard to Kenneth O. Anderson, \$8, 412 Beebe Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Bernard J. Thomas, \$27; 1215 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Erick O. Gnagy, \$26 50; 414 Beebe Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Gary William Tucker, \$27.

1211 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Construction Co. to William Menefee, \$24.50; 311 Library Lane, Streamwood, Alexander Construction Co. to Daniel L. Swanson, \$26.50; 816 Post Pl., Streamwood, Thomas H. Benson to George L. Trum, RS\$21.50; 214 E. Cypress, Streamwood, Robert F. Rothrock to Ronald R. Meyers, RS\$19;

908 Mulberry Lane, Streamwood, Albert L. Clendenning to Onvie L. Jones, RS\$22; 210 Timber Trail, Streamwood, Stephen L. Skies to Donald E. Thurmon, RS\$27; 1301 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Jack E. Olson, RS\$26.50; 411 Library Lane, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Lester R. Wichlin, RS\$27; 134 Cedar Circle, Streamwood, Ronald C. McPherson to Leonard M. Noldan, RS\$19.50.

137 Cedar Circle, Streamwood, Ronald R. Rolan to Robert C. Miazga, RS\$22 50;

305 Hise Crt., Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Robert F. Costello, \$26.50; 402 Library Lane, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Thaddeus F. Sanfilippo, \$28; 515 Freeman Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Dean A. Smith, \$23 50; 409 Freeman Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Dennis D. Jason, \$23.50; 502 Arnold Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to David E. Munter, \$23; 401 Library Lane, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Patrick T. Flathau, \$23; 1201 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Marlin E. Hensler Jr., \$25.50; 1200 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Robert J. Hurst, \$25.50; 400 Arnold Ave., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co. to Charles J. Abbott Jr., \$24.50;

1135 N. Green Meadows, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Robert C. Small, \$25.50; 915 Mulberry Lane, Streamwood, Paul A. Mueller to William J. Schrader, \$21.50; 510 Tanglewood, Streamwood, Raymond C. Alm to John P. Oros, RS\$21; 301 E. Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood, Arthur R. Mardis to Antonio Reyes, RS\$7 50;

311 W. Kennedy Drive, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Dale S. Lahl, RS\$40 50; 1227 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Frederick J. Koch Jr., RS\$24.50; 408 Library Lane, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to John A. Czech, RS\$28; 322 Brunswick Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Grady P. Hunter, RS\$26.50.

1217 Nippert Drive, Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Leonard R. Mikolajczak, RS\$22; 408 Beebe Ct., Streamwood, Alexander Const. Co., Inc. to Steven E. Ferguson, RS\$23; 318 W. Kennedy Drive, Streamwood, Glenbrook, Inc. to Michael J. May, RS\$25.50.

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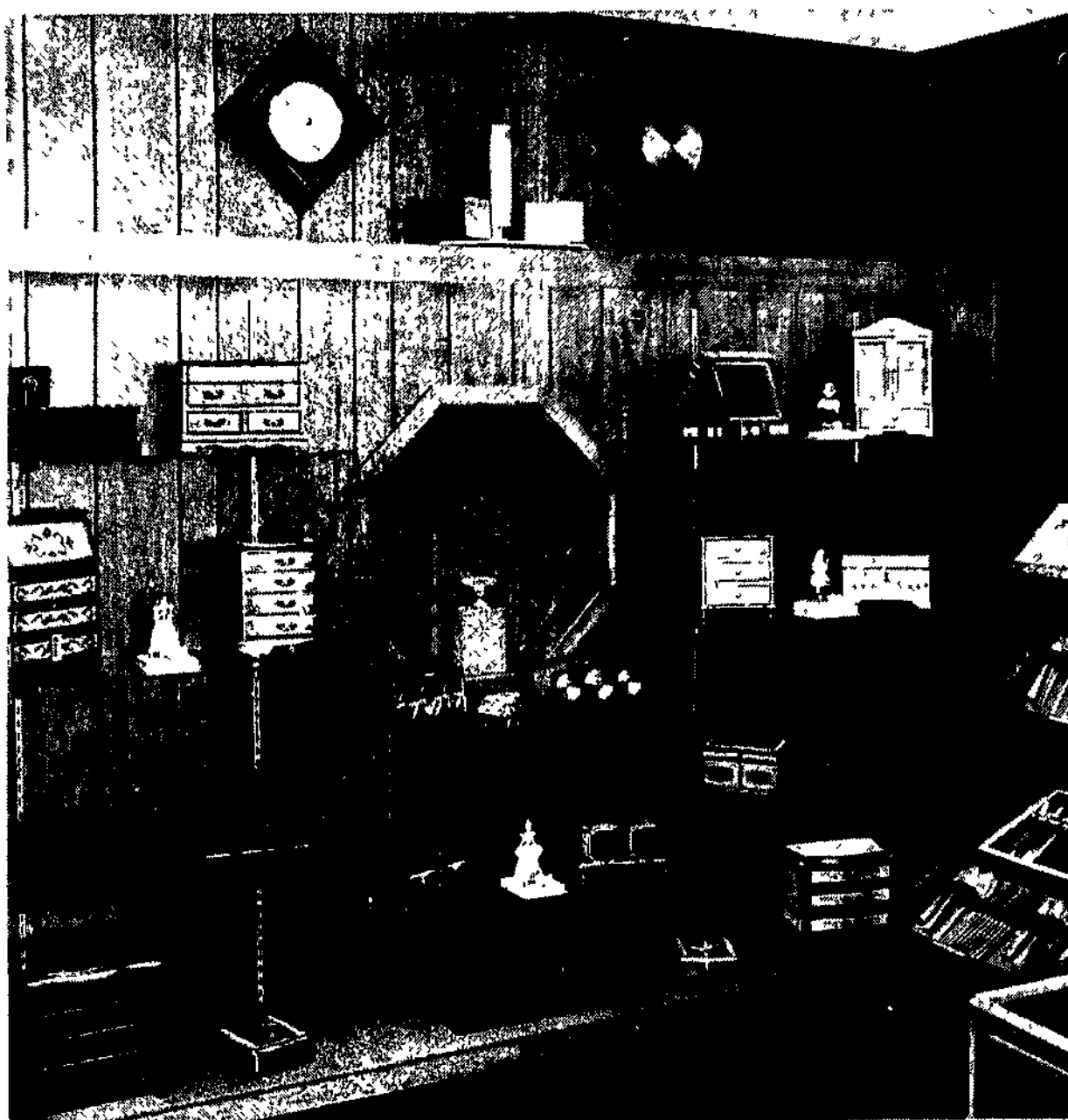
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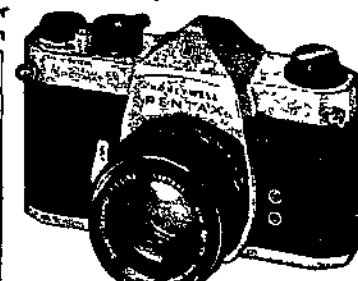
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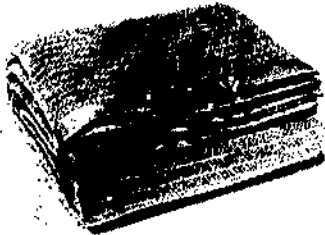
BROWNIE PATRICIA Hall delivers a Christmas gift to Mrs. Katherena Schunk, a resident of Magnus Farm in Arlington Heights. About 80 members of six Mount Prospect Brownie troops, including Troops 8, 47, 114, 534 and 56, gave Girl Scout calendars to the elderly residents of the farm Saturday and sang Christmas carols.



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Bank of Elk Grove
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Member F.D.I.C.

New Registration Location Opens

A new voter registration location has been set up for Buffalo Grove residents living in the Lake County portion of the village.

Residents can now register at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson at 410 Springside Lane.

Mrs. Peterson asked residents who wanted to register to call her at 557-7231 before coming to her house. Persons may call both during the day and evening, and on weekends as well.

Previously persons living in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove were forced to travel either to Cayce's Cheese Mart in Half Day or to the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan to register.

Farmer Cooper's Reportedly Sold

Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Rand Road in Mount Prospect, reportedly sold his restaurant to James J. Christy of Bon Ton Poultry Products, Inc., earlier this month.

Cooper, who was not available for comment yesterday, reportedly sold his business to avoid going bankrupt. Cooper requested last summer that village officials issue a liquor license for his restaurant which would enable him to save his business. Village officials rejected the request but approved rezoning on the property which would enable Cooper to sell the property if he so desired.

Cooper's property was rezoned from residential with a nonconforming use to commercial in September.

MSD Application OK'd For Streets

In order to continue their annual street maintenance program, Hoffman Estates trustees last week authorized Village Engineer George Holt to prepare the required application for distribution of \$30,000 in motor fuel tax (MFT) funds from the State of Illinois.

Funds requested, which are up \$2,000 over last year's payment, will be used to help offset the cost of snow removal, bituminous patching of sidewalks, gutters, streets and curbs, plus street sweeping and other necessary maintenance functions.

The village's annual MFT allotment for 1969 is estimated at \$120,000 according to latest estimates, although Holt suggested that following compilation of 1970 census figures, the per person allotment for Hoffman Estates could double due to growth. Presently the village is reimbursed approximately \$6 per resident.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM W. Cowin, village finance chairman, reported an \$11,866.69 MFT payment for the month of November.

In a related matter, Cowin requested deferment of a discussion on the street construction program in order to further investigate proposed engineering costs.

In other financial matters, however, trustees unanimously adopted an ordinance calling for issuance of \$75,000 in tax anticipation warrants to be sold through Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates at a 5.75 per cent interest rate.

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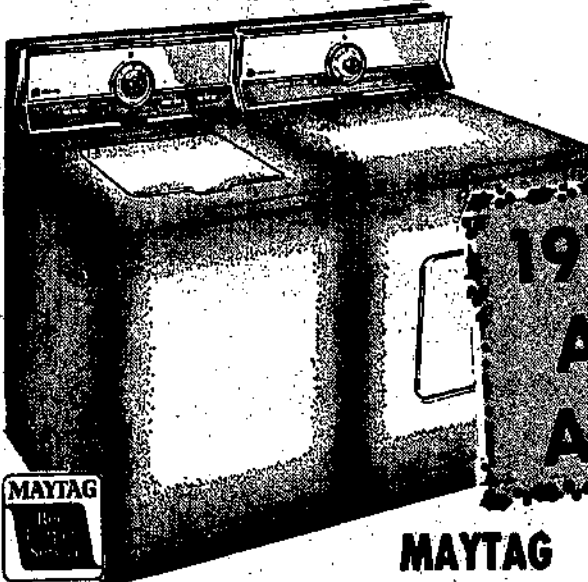
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1970 WASHERS AND DRYERS AT '69 PRICES!



ALL COLORS -- ALL MODELS IN STOCK!

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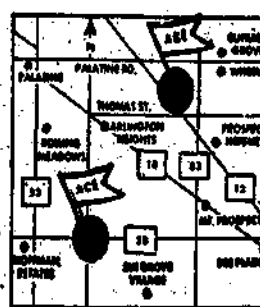


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By "Arrow," "Van Heusen" and "Crawford Executive." All the latest colors in Solids and Stripes. French cuffs, 2-button cuffs, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½-17.

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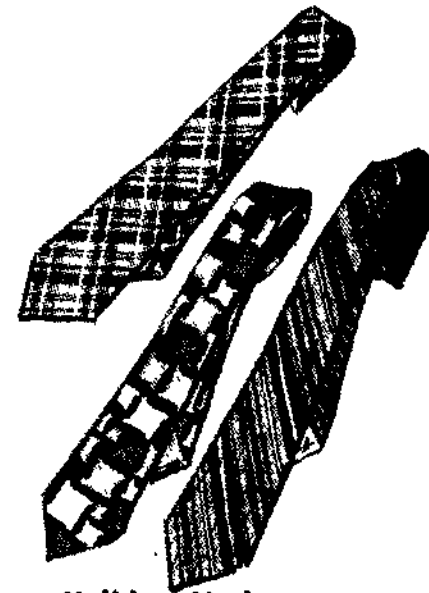
"ARROW" WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
His favorite styles in sizes 14-18.

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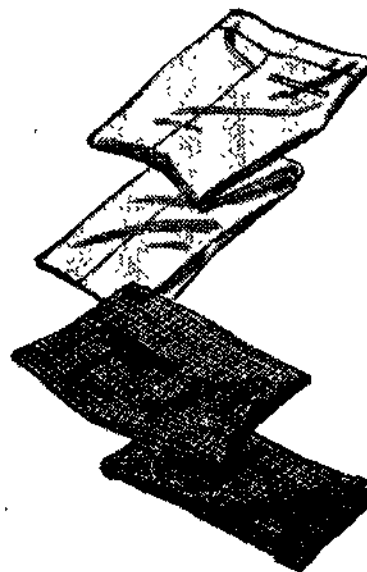


"Paris" Leather Belts
\$3.50 to \$7.50

"Swank" Fashion Jewelry
\$4 to \$15



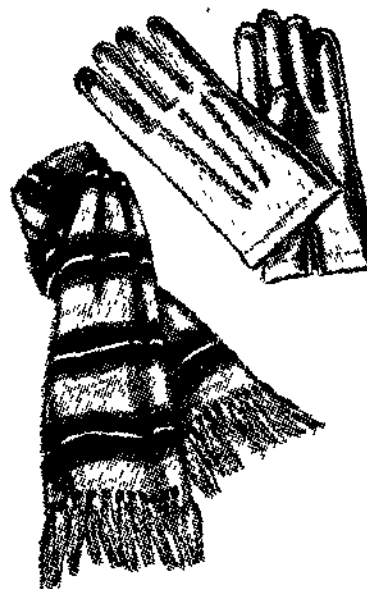
Holiday Neckwear
Color-coordinated ties to match his new dress shirts. Stripes, Solids, All-Over patterns.
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Casual and Dress Slacks
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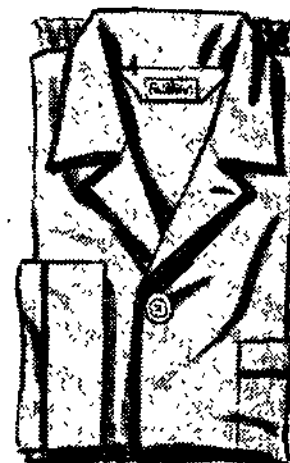
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Cardigans, Pullovers and Sleeveless styles in a vast array of colors. All wool and washable Orion Blends. S, M, L, XL.
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Tremendous selections of robes and shave-coats in Terry, Dacron-Cotton and Brushed Rayon Flannels. S, M, L, XL.
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Beautiful Solids and Gay Patterns in both coat and middy styles. All easy-care fabrics. Sizes A, B, C, D.
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"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

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The Way We See It

Bill of Rights Week

This week marks the birthday of America's Bill of Rights, the series of amendments to the Constitution which extends basic guarantees of liberty to our citizens. At a time when many are questioning whether individual liberties should be guarded so strongly against the exigencies of our times, it is pleasant to have a basic faith expressed in the judgment of our founders.

We recently printed a statement by a Palatine woman about the Bill of Rights which had such a refreshing approach that we take the opportunity to reprint it here. The author is Mrs. Marie Titcomb:

I am your Bill of Rights.

Don't take me for granted. Like all mortal creations, I can be killed.

The giant shadows of totalitarian state-slavery moves over the world. Wherever that shadow falls, I am obliterated. That shadow HAS fallen over the United States.

Three men — Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and George Mason — fathered me. As men brought me to life, I can be slain by men and will be slain unless you and you traditional Yankee Doodle Americans organize to defend me.

I am the Bill of Rights.

I AM YOUR freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly.

I am the privacy and sanctity of your home. I am your guarantee of trial by jury, as I am the policeman who guards your property.

Cruel and unusual punishment and excessive fines cannot be visited upon you so long as I am alive. I order that all rights not specifically mentioned in the Constitution shall be retained by you, the people. I am the rights of the states against centralizing power.

I am the Bill of Rights, your signed lease to spiritual, mental and physical freedom. I ask you to medi-

tate on all my 10 clauses. Memorize them. Engrave them on your hearts.

My existence depends on your rulers and my eternal enemies, known as dictators, are abroad in the world and here in the United States.

Personal unlimited power has destroyed the liberties of many peoples in ancient and modern times. It can happen to you, and maybe, subtly and unknowing to you, it is happening.

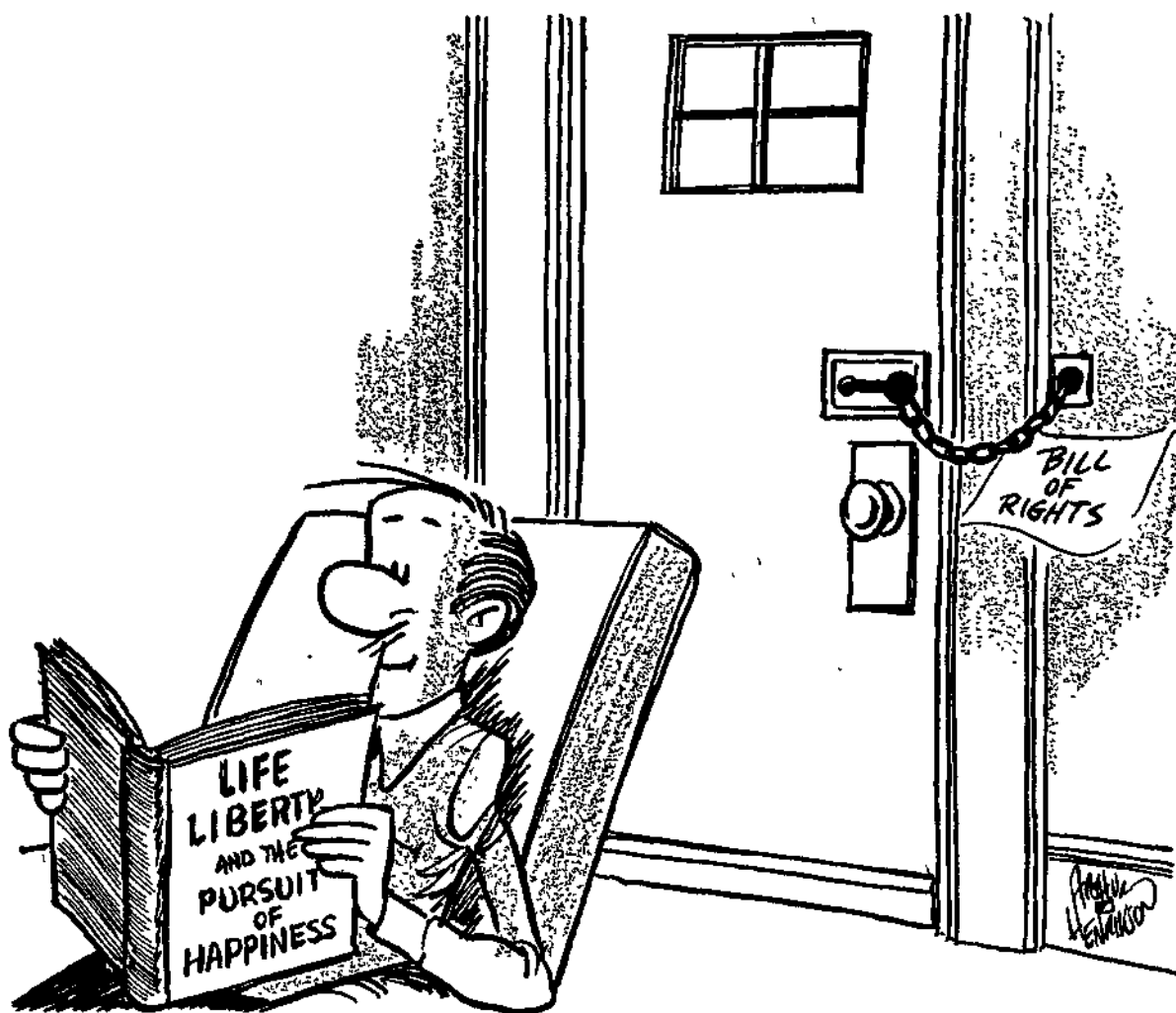
Put every law that is proposed in Washington and elsewhere into the crucible of my 10 commandments. Your question should always be: Not what does a law give me, but what does it take away from me.

I am the Bill of Rights.

When I am violated, a part of you dies.

I am 178-years-old. Will I reach my 200th year?

That depends on you and your children.



The City Beat

Learning Ins And Outs

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

(Marianne Bretsnyder is completing a seven-month internship with the Herald and will return to Northern Illinois University to complete requirements for her bachelor's degree.)

For a new reporter, it's a great opportunity to cover stories like elections, or people like Dr. Spock and Julian Bond.

These are the exciting things that happen once in a while that makes you realize why you're in the business.

Although these stories are the one remembered first, the biggest challenge is the day-by-day coverage of a town.

THE TOWN I covered since last summer is Rolling Meadows. This included city council, police, park district, merchants and youth activities.

One of the best ways for a reporter or even the average resident of the city to learn about Rolling Meadows government is to attend committee meetings.

Some of the things to be learned are the arguments for and against various proposals, and the opportunity to learn in a more informal setting where aldermen stand on these proposals.

The history of a new ordinance or an expenditure is not easily seen at a council meeting. Here, most of the time, differences have been ironed out, and there isn't much discussion.

A few of the more memorable committee meetings have concerned cats, drapes and open housing. Cats in the city



Marianne Bretsnyder

received the attention of one committee that went into details like having smaller tags for dogs than cats so the tags wouldn't bother the cats. Then aldermen found out they didn't have the power to license cats anyway.

If municipalities ever get the power to license cats, Rolling Meadows is all ready.

THE GREAT DRAPE DEBATE centered on furnishings for the remodeled radio room in the police department. The pros and cons of drapes, color and fabric, came under the close scrutiny of city fathers.

If police department radio rooms are ever considered for interior design magazines, Rolling Meadows is prepared.

These two examples, in one form or an-

other, have come before the city council. However, there is one ordinance that has spent a good deal of time in committee and is finally going to be on the council's agenda.

This is the open housing ordinance presented by the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council last summer. One interesting aspect of the ordinance is that it shows how an ordinance can be kept in committee indefinitely.

IN ONE OF THE first columns I wrote, Rolling Meadows was challenged on its slogan, "Progress through participation." It's been quite a while since that column ran, but it looks like it still fits the situation.

Some things in Rolling Meadows are very noticeable because of their absence. A few people must be concerned with the open housing ordinance, but it doesn't look like people care enough even to voice their opinions to the city council.

A city manager was apparently forced to resign, without explanation from the mayor or aldermen, and people didn't noticeably get upset.

Perhaps it's the nature of the city; many people aren't living there long enough to get involved with the government.

Whatever the reasons are for the attitude of the residents of the city and for the attitude of the city officials, Rolling Meadows has been an education, in journalism and in people.

Spotlight:

Fairness—And 15 Stations

by ANNE SLAVICEK

If you live in a town with four abandoned gasoline service stations, you think twice about letting anybody build another gas station.

Wheeling has just such a problem. And the village board will soon have to make a decision whether or not to allow another service station to be built in the village.

The station in question is a Martin Oil Co. facility planned for the south side of Dundee Road west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

THE STATION PROPOSAL sounds good on paper. Company officials are willing to sign an agreement that no auto servicing will be done at the station. Moreover, they will agree to sell virtually nothing but gasoline — no tires or batteries.

No cars or trucks would be parked on the station property except those buying gasoline. Employee cars would be parked behind a fence so they could not be seen from Dundee.

Company officials also point out the facility would be an attractive one: the building would be of a colonial design with a good deal of landscaping and shrubbery. Sales tax paid to the village by the station would total an estimated \$4,000 a year. And real estate taxes on the property would also yield funds for area taxing bodies.

And yet, the proposal is not rosy as it seems.

Westbound Dundee Road traffic attempting to turn left into the Martin station could be another traffic headache for the village, which already has a migraine because of traffic problems in other areas of Dundee Road.



Anne Slavicek

AND WHILE MARTIN officials boast that their stations do not go out of business, the increased competition provided by the Martin facility might just cause another, existing service station to close its doors.

That argument against the new station might seem unfair, but fairness may not be the most important factor to consider in a village which already had 15 service stations serving a population of 14,000 residents. Moreover, four abandoned stations already attest to the keen competition.

At the village's zoning board hearing on the matter, the board members voted 3 to 1 to recommend to the village board that it approve the zoning change necessary for the station's construction.

Their recommendation was conditional on certain stipulations that would restrict the kinds of products sold at the station. Martin officials are currently negotiat-

ing an agreement incorporating those sales restrictions on which the approval of the zoning board members is based.

Zoning board chairman Douglas Cargill, apparently summed up the board's opinion when he said, "If Wheeling needs another gas station, this is the kind we need."

AS SOON AS THE zoning board approves the stipulations submitted by Martin Oil officials, the matter will go before the village board for approval or rejection.

Last week when a zoning change request for a proposed restaurant on Dundee Road came before the village board, one trustee commented, "For the benefit of the village, additional restaurants and gasoline stations along Dundee Road are not needed."

While the board might understandably be spooked by the twin possibilities of additional traffic problems on Dundee Road and more abandoned gas stations, trustees must nevertheless weigh the Martin Oil proposal carefully before making a decision.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden commented that a service station where no auto maintenance is performed might be the solution to the village's problems with gas stations. That may very well be true.

HOWEVER, IT MAY be that it's time for Wheeling to call a temporary moratorium on new service stations.

Either way, village board members should openly discuss both sides of the matter completely. Then and only then should they decide whether a "no auto servicing" station is an asset, or whether a new gas station, regardless of its features, should be kept out of the village.

The Fence Post

Field School Speaker Extremism 'Expert'

I would like to thank the Field School PTA in Wheeling for their excellent presentation on extremism. However, I was confused for awhile. I was under the impression that the PTA had secured Mrs. Norma Morrison to lecture on extremism, and it took a short while before I realized that the PTA had gone far beyond my expectations by actually presenting a real, live, extremist, complete with a goon squad in the hallway, rigged evidence, a ban on tape recorders, hand picked questions, accomplices in the audience to shout down any attempt to correct distortions, and a film, presented as evidence, that was so obviously and deliberately distorted and bungled, that if the motives of Mrs. Morrison were not so serious, would have been hilarious.

I MUST SAY, that the actual demonstration of extremism was far more enlightening than a mere lecture would have been. However, while I applaud the PTA's effort to make this presentation as authentic as possible, I find it unfortunate that they did not anticipate the actions of the goon squad in the hallway, when these self-appointed enforcers manhandled women and students who were attempting to distribute literature. Fortunately, when the PTA realized their mistake, they summoned the Wheeling police, whose presence kept the muscle men from getting overzealous.

I raise the question, "Why were tape recorders not allowed?" Was Mrs. Morrison afraid her remarks would be accurately quoted, and she would not be able to say that she was misunderstood or misquoted? The laws against libel, slander and defamation of character are very stringent, and I can understand how the presence of tape recorders would put a severe restriction on Mrs. Morrison's presentation.

The highlight of the evening was the

showing of a film strip which Mrs. Morrison tried to use as evidence against the Motorede Committee of the John Birch Society. She explained that she would use this film, which is produced by the John Birch Society, as documentary proof of the Motorede Committee's terrible attitude and actions regarding the school district. She started the film strip with the explanation that this was the first time she was running it, and then magically produced a number of prepared cue cards, with her script written out for the many times she was to interrupt the film in favor of her own narration. Most of the film strip was run so that the pictures and the sound track were mismatched by as many as five frames, which made it almost impossible to understand what the John Birch Society was really saying. Mrs. Morrison finally corrected the synchronization so that she could attempt discredit some documentation on the screen, when suddenly the picture went out of focus to the extent that the audience was unable to read the evidence for themselves. When a gentleman, who evidently was familiar with the film, voiced his ob-

jection to it being distorted in this way, supporters of Mrs. Morrison in the audience, shouted at him, "Shut up and let her run it the way she wants to run it."

Yes, my hat is off to the Field School PTA. Usually, your speakers are just adequate, but this time you secured a real professional. Possibly, next month, you could have a lecture on "Free Enterprise," and get your speaker from the mafia.

Carl R. Bronowski
Buffalo Grove

Need Patriotism

"Bill of Rights Monday" was a welcome addition to the Herald format. I regret to say there was an error in the background of Mrs. Marie Titcomb. She is not a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and an extremely patriotic woman. Mrs. Titcomb would be an enthusiastic asset to our chapter.

I hope the Herald will continue to print patriotic material. We do need it. I agree with Mrs. Titcomb's article that so few of us know how vital our freedoms and rights are. When they are lost it is too late.

Judy Thomas
Regent, Eli Skinner Chapter
Daughters of the
American Revolution
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Mrs. Mary Kidd
Buffalo Grove

Between the Lines

Dear Mayor, Please Impart

by PAT GERLACH

In Hoffman Estates last week, someone (I'm sure unintentionally) let someone else down and about 20,000 other people could feel the effects!

Unscrambling the riddle, let me explain that the "someone" of the first party is the village's plan commission; the second "someone" is Mayor Fred Downey; the large group is made up of those of us who live in Hoffman Estates.

LAST SPRING when The Herald interviewed Downey during the election campaign, he came on really strong in calling for public hearings as mandatory action before the adoption of a master plan. The administration then in office had not so much as seriously considered such an idea.

From this reporter's prior experience in covering a board of education on which Downey served as a member and president, his remarks were interpreted, and I'm sure correctly, as calling for detailed and complete public study of the proposed comprehensive plan.

Unfortunately, I, like most others who attended last week's public hearing on the long awaited plan, left the 90-minute meeting possessing little, if any, new knowledge and almost no idea of what the plan actually entails.

To set the record straight, I do not blame the mayor, who was called out-of-town unexpectedly on a business trip last week. Actually, he arrived shortly after 9:30 p.m. and appeared quite surprised to discover the hearing had ended.

IN FURTHER clarification, I do not consider the plan commission the big bad wolf either (entirely) since most of the hearing was devoted to a presentation given by Rolf Campbell, a representative of Tec-Search, Inc., city planning consultants responsible for putting the plan together.

It appeared obvious to even the most casual observer that Campbell had, in effect, just dusted off his copy of the document, which was completed over one year ago, in preparation for the hearing.

His resume was basic, brief and rather disinterested. The words "flexible," "ad-

sory," "goals" and "recommendations" were used but not explained by Campbell. But, after all, it has been more than a year since the comprehensive plan was completed by Tec-Search, and I suppose a lapse of memory or two cannot be too seriously chastised.

After you many years, the firm is anxious to collect their \$27,000 or thereabouts fee — which would tend to explain their let's get on with it attitude. At this point I feel it only fair to note the point that about two-thirds of that sum is being reimbursed with federal funds won through the intercession of Downey's predecessor Roy Jenkins. But, that's another ball game depending on one's individual feelings on federal funds.

AT ANY RATE, the citizens of Hoffman Estates are bound to be saddled with a comprehensive plan — good or bad. I think most of us would like to have some knowledge of what that will involve. I also think Mayor Downey would agree with the necessity to impart such information to the people who voted for him.

Does that seem too much to ask?

Crane Coverage 'Distorted'

On Dec. 9, Paddock writer Ed Murnane described the 200 who followed Congressman Philip Crane to Washington as follows:

"Never have I covered a continuing news event, such as an election, and found as many kooks and obnoxious people."

Mr. Murnane even compared these 200 Crane followers to the disorderly crowd at Michigan Avenue and Balboa Drive during the Democratic convention.

However, the article did not mention a single instance of disorderly conduct of any kind except that several of these 200 did launch "vicious attacks on the liberal press."

I suspect that the venom heaped on this one reporter was not confined to criticism of his own writing, but for the vast bulk of bad reporting that we read every day, and that, if this happened, it was unfair. However, since Mr. Murnane is a member of the editorial staff, the criticism could have been looked upon as a criticism of Paddock policy, and not just of Mr. Murnane, especially so since Paddock is guilty of numerous intentional distortions against Crane.

FOR EXAMPLE: Paddock knew very well that there were two Dr. Cranes speaking in the area at the same time. One had the first name of Stuart, and the other was Philip. Both received degrees from Indiana University, but they were not related to one another in any way. However, there was no attempt to differentiate the two, and the public was deceived into thinking that both were the same person.

The intent was most obvious to the few people who knew both Cranes. You see, the other Crane was a speaker for the John Birch Society. I recall one heading in large type, "Dr. Crane Addressed Birch Society Function." This, of course was Stuart Crane, but no clarification was given. Evidently anti-Communist organizations such as the John Birch Society are no longer useful as a smear label, because Crane won in spite of this and other attempts to link him with the society.

In this same article, Mr. Murnane stated, "Not everyone shares the same philosophy and the world would be in bad shape if they did." He did not explain why it would be in bad shape, but I can easily

see that if this one philosophy were that of a socialistic welfare state, then his statement would be correct.

But what Mr. Murnane does not seem to realize is that the criticism is not against any particular brand of philosophy, but against the many deliberate and successful attempts by the press, magazines, radio, and the TV networks to deceive the public. The fact that this deception always does promote a political philosophy (Socialism) that some people think will be best for us, does not justify the deception. So successful has been this constant stream of propaganda for the promotion of Socialism, that past Socialist candidate for President Norman Thomas admitted that Socialism has progressed more in the United States than he ever dreamed would be possible.

Conservative viewpoints, on the other hand, are not only suppressed, but those people espousing such viewpoints are slandered, vilified, and even denied equal rights. If you don't believe this, just try arranging a conservative program some day, and try advertising it on the village bulletin board in Mount Prospect.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

(Editor's Note: We suggest Mr. Kudalis re-read Mr. Murnane's column. Nowhere in the column does Murnane indict the 200 who followed Crane to Washington as "kooks and obnoxious people," and he doesn't even remotely suggest that those 200 Crane followers should be compared to the disorderly crowd at Michigan and Balboa during the Democratic National Convention. We also suggest Mr. Kudalis ask Congressman Crane if he felt the Paddock coverage of his campaign contained "numerous intentional distortions.")

across the hall in the gym? Every performance of "The Music Man" was before standing — room — only crowds, and with the limited amount of space available, it would be difficult to present the show in any other way. The audience is at no time aware of the presence of the cast members backstage.

ABOUT THE STAGING, your anonymous author declared: "But on stage, almost anything went. Amateur actors talked, sang, skipped and danced and laughed." Anything did not go — the musical was the result of many long practice sessions and rehearsals, which was very skillfully presented. Although the actors in Conant plays are amateurs when compared to one who has had experience on the legitimate stage, most of them are experienced players and should be recognized as such. They deserve no more than this, but not mention as though they were third-graders in a Christmas pageant. As to their "talking, singing, and dancing," (the author appears to have a vivid imagination — there was little or no laughter from the cast, and they do not skip), every move they made was with purpose, and dance routines were carefully choreographed.

If you are going to continue to recognize productions undertaken by our school, which we feel are professional enough to merit more than token praise from the outside community, we wish you would do so accurately.

Mike Kremer
Conant High
School Student

(Editor's Note: The Nov. 21 story was not intended to infer any criticism of the cast. Its purpose was to serve as a reminder of a coming performance, not as a review.)

'Music Man' Story Irked

In the Nov. 21 issue of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg-Hanover Park edition of the Herald, a review of Conant High School's production of Meredith Willson's musical, "The Music Man" was presented. There are several inaccuracies in the article that should be brought to your and your readers' attention.

The headline over the review, "They Know Territory" is indicative of nothing to a reader who is not familiar with the script of the show; also, there is no byline on the article, and there is no way of knowing who is responsible for the article, outside of your organization.

OUR SCHOOL CAFETERIA, which is equipped with basic stage lights, microphone jacks, and a control board, serves as our auditorium and theater. This, and the risers with which stages are constructed, is the extent of what dramatics had to work with at the time "Music Man" was put on.

The writer stated: "(The musical was performed) on 18 two-foot risers in the center of the cafeteria with the audience sitting in front of the risers. . . cast members marched on and off the stage from behind stationary curtains hung from the ceiling."

The risers have already been explained; however, the cast members did nothing similar to "march on and off the stage" (except for the finale scene), nor were they going through "curtainboard entrances." Scenery in "The Music Man" was the result of long hours of diligent labor, probably the best in a Conant show to date, and not the slap-dash structures your writer infers.

The article states in the following paragraph: "Once the kids went off the stage, they had to be quiet. The audience was right there beside them." Where does this individual suggest we put the audience —

Unmarked Roads Hazardous

I am a newly-licensed driver in this state of Illinois and have driven very little since attaining my license. Just the same, I am well aware that in the area of Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, there is the construction of new, bigger, wider and far better roads. They are a real pleasure to drive on because of their lessening of traffic. However, some of the roads such as Golf Road (Route 58), Dempster Street, Elmhurst Road (Route 83), Algonquin Road, and Mount Prospect Road, have developed a new problem.

AN URGENT AREA is said to be "of, in, or constituting a city." Des Plaines is a

city, but really is nothing more than a suburb of Chicago. The area of Des Plaines seems more of a rural area. In the area there are roads that do not have any pavement markings painted upon them. It is stated in the 1963 edition of the Illinois "Rules of the Road" book that:

"The center line of a two lane rural Highway is marked with reflectorized white stripes which are 15 feet long and spaced 25 feet apart."

That is what is stated and should be; but on many roads like Mount Prospect Road, it just doesn't apply. During the completion of construction and opening of the

pre-mentioned roads, there should have been lines painted to keep traffic from becoming confused and entangled. Most of the new roads are finished, but Golf and Elmhurst roads are still not marked. Old roads such as Mount Prospect Road and Dempster Street are not marked, making it a little tricky driving at night.

IT IS ALSO stated in the "Rules of the Road" book:

"Lane lines are urged to mark and divide street and highways which have more than one lane of traffic moving in the same direction."

The improved roads in the Des Plaines area, Golf, Elmhurst, and Algonquin roads and Dempster Street, have been converted from two-lane streets into four lane streets. None of them have been marked with lane lines. This makes it very dangerous for night driving.

When driving at night on Mount Prospect Road, it is very hard to distinguish the road from the shoulder. Many streets elsewhere have a reflectorized white stripe running down the edge of the road. These markings make driving easier.

Another point that is stated in the "Rules of the Road" is:

"In front of railroad crossings (approximately 300 feet in rural areas) the pavement is marked with a large white X and two R's."

THERE IS A railroad crossing at Dempster Street and Laurel Avenue that is on a curve. A person traveling east of Dempster Street doesn't see the crossing until very close. The curve is dangerous enough without having to worry about that crossing. If there was a marking as so stated, drivers would know about the crossing sooner so they would slow down. That also makes the curve safer.

Now I ask you; if all these things are written in the Illinois "Rules of the Road" book, why is it that they are not carried out? These incidents can be hazardous and are a violation to a set of rules passed by the Illinois legislature.

If a driver can be ticketed for going 10 miles faster than the posted speed limit, why shouldn't there be a penalty for causing a driving hazard? If all the markings so stated in the "Rules of the Road" were painted, driving would be much easier and a lot safer.

Nancy Long
Des Plaines

Offers Kinsolving Rebuttal

I am writing in regard to your "Religion Today" article in the Nov. 3 issue of The Herald: "Morality Guidelines: Adam, Eve," by Rev. Kinsolving.

As I shall endeavor to answer the questions which he asks in regard to Genesis, let me clarify at the beginning that I am not thereby aligning myself with the far out right wingers who oppose mental health programs and sex education in the schools or who might also insist upon an absolutely literal translation of all of Genesis, or who would seek to impose their own theology upon people by way of the public school system. However, since you saw fit to publish Rev. Kinsolving's Genesis questions, perhaps you will see fit to also publish my Genesis answers.

I am speaking as a simple Christian pastor, who believes and teaches the theology of the Bible. In it I believe we have the Word of God, not for the purpose of teaching history or science, not for satisfying idle curiosity, not as a spark for all sorts of scholastic arguments. In it I believe we have the Word of God to teach people how they may be reconciled with their God, live meaningful and purposeful life here and now, and have everlasting life with God hereafter.

IF I AM TO BE faithful to my pastoral duties of ministering to people, then I have little time left to devote to answering theological articles which I find objectionable or to engage in extended printed debates with theologians of varying opinions. Therefore, most likely, you will not be hearing from me again for quite some time, if ever.

But please bear with me just this once, as I feel that Rev. Kinsolving served no beneficial purpose whatsoever by the questions which he raised. Interpreting his questions in the most charitable way that I can, I can conclude that what he is really saying is that the church is equipped to deal with such questions and the public school is not. However, I fear that most

readers have not understood him in this way and that many sincere, thinking Christians have found his shallow questions offensive to their Christian understanding. Now for the questions:

Genesis 2:17 — "But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die." (How, if Adam and Eve did not know the difference between right and wrong, could they be expected to obey this voice rather than that of the serpent, who told them that they would not die — which proved to be true? Can God be wrong?) Notice that it is not stated that man did not know the difference between good and evil, or right and wrong. Rather, the "knowledge" consisted in an actual experience of evil through rebellion against God. And, indeed, as God had said, the moment man rebelled against his Maker he died, for he lost that real life in perfect fellowship with his God. Who alone is the Source for true life, and the seed of death entered his body. As soon as man rebelled against God he began to die. "You are dust, and to dust you shall return." (Gen. 3:19b) Properly speaking, then, the day of man's rebellion against God was the day of his death. Before that death had no place in man's being.

Genesis 3:7 — "and the eyes of them both were opened and they knew that they were naked." (Prior to this were they blind — or merely half-witted? And isn't this getting dangerously close to sex education in the schools?) Here is the second example of the knowledge of evil by way of experience. (The first was the actual act of rebellion itself.) Sex, in itself, is a gift of God and is pure, holy, and good, to be experienced and enjoyed by a man and woman as husband and wife (Gen. 2:24-25). But even this gift of God becomes tainted by man's sin, and the full beauty and purity of it is distorted. (Incidentally, here Rev. Kinsolving completely ignores a basic principle for sound interpretation; he ignores the context. Genesis 3:7 must be understood in the light of Genesis 2:25: "And the man and his wife were both naked, and were not ashamed.")

GENESIS 3:8 — "And they heard the voice of the Lord God walking in the cool of the day; and Adam and his wife hid themselves among the trees. And the Lord God called unto Adam and said unto him: 'Where art thou?' (God is believed by most denominations to be omniscient. Didn't God know where they were?) Of course God knew where they were! This was God's gracious invitation to them to come and make confession to Him. In His mercy He does not hunt them down like criminals. He rather gives them the opportunity to come to Him willingly, as penitent sinners.

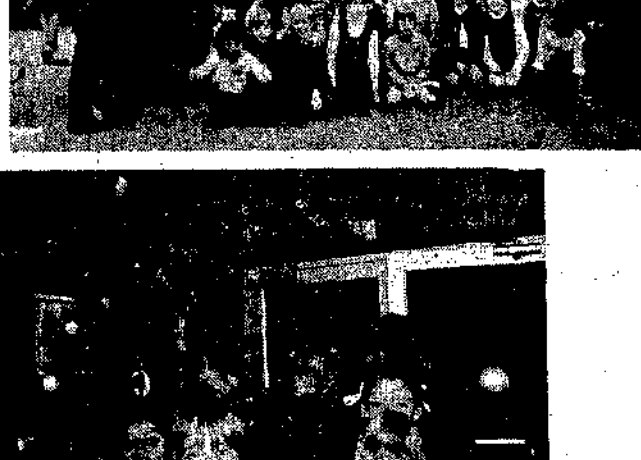
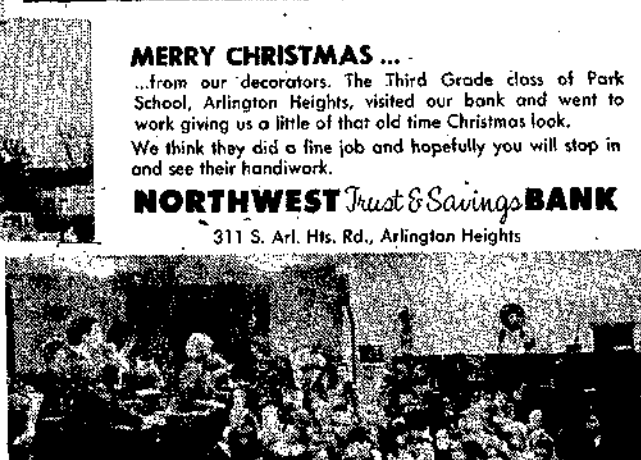
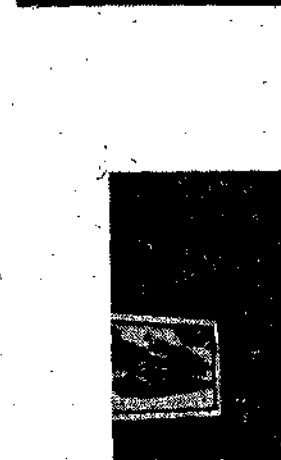
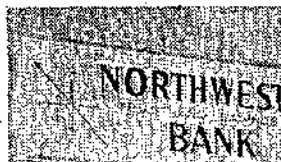
Genesis 3:14 — "And the Lord God said unto the serpent, 'Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all cattle. . . Upon thy belly shalt thou go and dust shalt thou eat.' (Prior to this, was the serpent balancing on the tip of its tail — or was it confined to trees?) This is merely a question of curiosity and not of theology. If there really was, literally, a serpent, then what difference does it make as to its shape before the fall into sin. It could have walked on two legs and even looked 'human' as far as Rev. Kinsolving or I know. So what?

Genesis 3:22 — "And the Lord God said, 'Behold, the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil: now lest he put forth his hand and take the fruit of the tree of life and eat and live forever'; therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden." (Why was this God — among the other gods apparent in the reference to 'us' — so afraid of man?) Here Rev. Kinsolving makes the assumption that God is speaking as one among many gods. Why? By the clerical collar I assume he belongs to one of the Christian denominations. Christians believe that the God of Scripture is the Triune God — Father, Son, and Holy Spirit — three distinct Persons in one divine Being. In short, there are three Persons Who are one God. The plurality of the Godhead is already implied in the Old Testament and explicitly taught in the New Testament. The "us" in this passage are the three Persons of the Godhead. True, the doctrine of the Trinity is beyond full human understanding, but since when is the infinite God so small that He can be completely understood in the fullness of His Being by the finite mind of man? As to God being "afraid" of man, where is this indicated? Surely not in the passage quoted above, as this passage simply states that God carried out His word that man would return to the dust of the ground, in other words, die. It is another pronouncement of death.

There has been so much said in this letter about evil, death, etc., that I want to end on a positive note, for Genesis itself is certainly not all negative. In fact, there is much in it of a very positive nature. God only pronounces curses, but also blessings. God not only condemns, but also offers man a way of forgiveness and reconciliation. God not only pronounces the death penalty, but also offers man a way of renewed life, here now and also on the other side of death. And it all centers in a Savior, promised in Genesis and throughout the Old Testament, and fulfilled in the New Testament with the coming of Jesus Christ!

The Rev. Kenneth R. Scherer
The Living Christ
Lutheran Church
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Twinbrook 'Y' Men's Club Is Selling Trees

Surprisingly good success has been reported by Gordon Borske, chairman of the Christmas tree sale sponsored by the Men's Club of Twinbrook YMCA.

The sale is being held to raise funds for land development on the 15-acre YMCA site east of Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in Schaumburg.

TREES ARE AVAILABLE for sale during evenings and on weekends at the Wise Road location "This isn't just a charity deal. We've got some very good trees. Our supplier deals only in quality premium cut Christmas trees," Borske said.

Profits from the sale will go to build a shelter and program area for a summer camping program at the Twinbrook "Y".

The Y Men's Club began the project, although it has not yet received its charter. There are also several persons reported to have inquired about membership to the group.

2 Local Finalists Named

Pamela Kurzka and Kevin Hayes of Arlington High School have been named as winner and runnerup in the annual achievement awards competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Chosen from almost 8,000 juniors in high schools from across the country, Pamela and Kevin are two of the competition's 872 finalists. Competition included more than 600 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Preparatory Schools abroad.

Campers Reunion Planned by YMCA

For the first time in recent years, the YMCA Camp Edwards campers' reunion will be at Camp Edwards instead of the Elgin YMCA, Dennis Johnson, YMCA assistant executive director, said.

Dates for the event are Friday and Saturday.

The registration fee includes bus transportation to and from the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

Deadline for reservations for the 37th reunion of Camp Edwards' campers will be today, Johnson added.

BUSES WILL LEAVE the YMCA at 5 p.m. Friday and return at 6 p.m. the next day. Campers will need to bring winter clothes, bedding, sleds and ice skates, Johnson said.

With a theme of Think Snow, Think Ice, the weekend outing will include ice skating, broom ball, hockey, a winter swamp hike, sledding, tobogganing, a snowman-building contest, ice fishing and many summer camp activities, Johnson said.

For registration information, Mrs. Louise Steinway, camp registrar, at 695-1100, may be contacted.

Plans to Open Office

Hanover Park Trustee Louis Barone will open a law office in Elgin after the first of the year. The office will be at 610 Dundee Ave.

Barone has been a lawyer for Allstate Insurance Co. for 17 years. He was elected trustee in Hanover Park last April.

'River Tree' Ground Broken

The official groundbreaking for River Tree Village, a development that will add 18,000 persons to Hoffman Estate's population, was held Saturday.

Attending the ceremony were Mayor Frederick Downey, who welcomed the project to the community, and many other village officials.

About 6,800 rental apartment homes will be built, costing a total of \$110 million, will be located on the 425-acre Vold farm.

Occupancy is promised for early spring. Work is already under way on the one, two and three bedroom townhouse and "low rise" apartment buildings.

"WHAT WE ARE TRYING to do with River Tree Village is to create a warm country village environment, self-contained, easy going and offering a feeling of permanence and belonging," said Albert Robin.

He heads Robin Construction Co., the property's developer. Co-developer is Peter Vold who resided on the farm since 1951. The 150-year-old farm house will remain on the property as an Early American museum.

Winter Wonderland Student Dance Set

A "Winter Wonderland" dance for high school students will be held at St. John the Evangelist School, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday.

The dance is sponsored by members of the St. John the Evangelist Teen Club (JETS). Music will be provided by the "Crazy Horse Roads."

High school students in ninth through 12th grades are welcome. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1 for nonmembers.

Youth Gets Eagle Rank

Jeffery Jayes, 13, of 404 Braeside Drive in Arlington Heights, was awarded Eagle rank with Boy Scout Troop 166 during a court of honor held Dec. 14 in St. James Catholic Church school basement.

Boy Walks Into Road, Is Injured

Kurt G. Schroeder, 7, of 309 E. Euclid in Arlington Heights, sustained a broken right leg and abrasions late Monday afternoon when he walked into traffic on Euclid and was hit by a car driven by Kenneth L. Roufs, 2820 N. Kenmore Ave., in Arlington Heights.

Roufs was traveling east on Euclid and westbound traffic was stopped for a red light, police said.

The youth came out between a bus and a car when he was hit by Roufs, police said. Roufs carried the boy to side of the road and police took him to Northwest Community Hospital.

Santa Claus at Palatine Savings

Santa Claus will make his Palatine Headquarters in the lobby of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association this weekend. Friday night 5 p.m. to closing, Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Organ music by Stan Brockington. Cookies and coffee. Kids bring your parents.



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Call Party A Success

The Head Start Christmas dinner party Sunday was termed a "huge success" by Headstart staff members.

Approximately 500 people — children in the Head Start program, and their par-

Scouts Try Cave Life

Troop 161 Boy Scouts traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country last weekend to camp in Eagle Cave.

The 34 boys, under the supervision of L. F. Lenz and six other Scout Leaders, toured the cave, hiked on some of the 50 miles of trails in the area, went sledding and tobogganing and even tried their own cooking.

ents, Head Start staff members, members of Norwesco and the Northwest Opportunity Center attended the party at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

"The local community and the Head Start families and staff worked together to make the party successful," stated Mrs. Yolanda Lopez, acting director of the Head Start program.

SEVERAL LOCAL merchants donated toys and prizes to the event. Local residents also donated food for the party. Students at Sacred Heart helped to plan the party and to decorate the school cafeteria. They also assisted in serving the food at the party.

The party was the first held for the Head Start families. It was prompted by a \$150 donation to Head Start by St. Cecilia Catholic Church of Mount Prospect.

"We had terrific cooperation from the local community in this project," Bonnie Luczak, Head Start social worker, said. "I'd like to thank everyone for helping out."

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TRYING TO GET on Santa's good side, Daryl Reed, 9, gives the red-suited deliverer of toys a big hug at a recent Cerebral Palsy Christmas party for handicapped children. Daryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed of Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Mrs. Harriette Bettis

Mrs. Harriette A. Bettis, 41, nee Sarnecki, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last 14 years at 3203 Pheasant Drive, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Harry Jr.; three daughters, Susan, Carolyn and Amy; two sons, Gregory and Andrew, all at home; her mother, and stepfather, Stella and Joseph Skowronek and a brother, John Sarnecki, all of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the funeral home to St. Collette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. Eugene Faucher will officiate. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

John E. Links

John E. Links, 46, of 413 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, died suddenly after suffering an apparent heart attack Dec. 9 while visiting at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass was said Friday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Monmouth, Ill. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Monmouth.

Mr. Links was employed at Stape and Sons Realtors, Des Plaines. He was a veteran of World War II; a member of the Northwest Suburban Realtor's Association; St. Raymond Catholic Church Choir and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret (Peg); a son, J.D.; a daughter, Amy, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Alice Links; a brother, William, both of Monmouth, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara (Robert) Krahenbuhl of St. Charles.

Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Beasinger, 79, of Barrington, died Tuesday in his home. Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Edmund Klute will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Chicago.

Among survivors is a son, Louis J. of Barrington, formerly of Arlington Heights.



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Sites for School

A study committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will resume its consideration today of various requests for senior college sites in Illinois.

Today's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the board room of the La Salle Hotel, 10 N. La Salle in Chicago.

Last month a group of educators and citizens from the Northwest suburban area presented a request to locate the next site at a location convenient to this area.

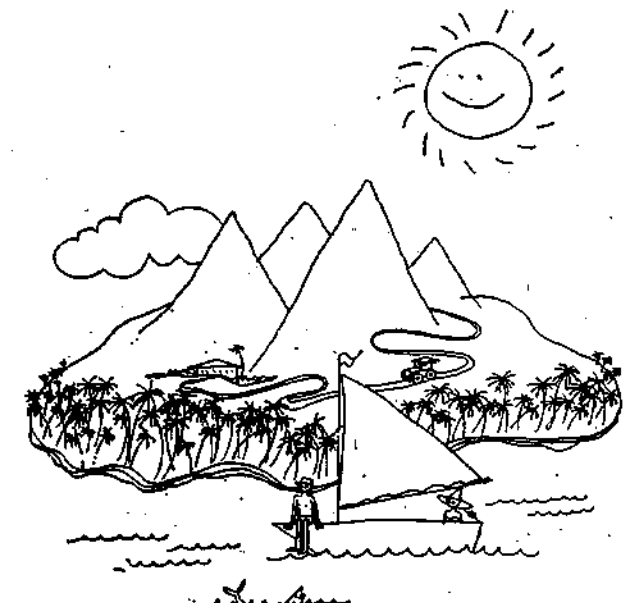
The committee, composed partially of Supt. Edward Gilbert, of High School Dist. 214; John Woods, former Arlington Heights president, and Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, recommended a

site within a five-mile radius of the intersection of Highway 53 and the Northwest Tollway.

A NUMBER OF OTHER requests were presented, especially from the Rockford area and Lake County, located directly north of Cook County.

The study committee, headed by Joseph Block, will not reach a decision tomorrow, nor will it take testimony from applicants. It will be primarily concerned with studying statistical data from the applicants.

The group will announce a recommendation in February. That recommendation will be forwarded to the Illinois Legislature and Gov. Richard Ogilvie.



This is an island in the sun.

It has palm trees and a cool breeze and aquamarine water. And you're going, lucky girl—you're going! With more fashion excitement packed in your suitcase than any girl before you. We know, because we've got it all. All kinds of new things for you to go beaching in. Like bodysuits and soft little swimdresses and even maxi beach coats to wear over mini bikinis. And we've got beach dresses that trail along the sand. And bare midriff things to put on as the sun goes down. And little midi dresses to float in after dark. So before you go to your island place, come to our island place. A girl like you would have a great time in anything. But the right ammunition never hurt.

Muriel Mundy

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Palatine

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To Our Friends:

December, 1969

As the Holiday Season approaches, the Directors, Officers and Staff invite you to join with us in the upcoming events that we have listed below, and take this opportunity to wish you the happiest of Holiday Seasons.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th — We extend an invitation to you to enjoy our Christmas decorations, as well as coffee and cookies. Open House hours from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th — Christmas Carols in the Lobby by the Harmonettes from Arlington High School from 6:30-8:00 P.M. Come in and join the Chorus.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th and DECEMBER 31st Holiday Eve banking hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. An early closing allows everyone to be home in time for Santa Claus and the New Year.

1970 CALENDARS are available in the lobby. Stop in and pick up your copy.

1970 CHRISTMAS CLUB accounts are now available at the special desk in the lobby. Open your account and earn 4% interest; also, receive a Good Housekeeping Family Christmas book.

1970 PASSENGER CAR LICENSE PLATES will be on sale December 1st through February 14th, 1970.

Sincerely,

Directors, Officers and Staff

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Ledge
6. Gaucho
11. High nest
12. Muse of lyric poetry
13. Preeminent
14. Dais item
15. — your old man
16. French coin
18. Naval officer (abbr.)
19. Palm leaf
21. — fund
24. Gem stone
28. Coral reef
29. Stringed instrument
30. Stagger
31. Tagged, as a bird
32. Opposite of old
34. Shinto temple
37. Affix
38. — O'Brien
41. Rods
43. White poplar
45. Aside
46. At —
47. Ascends
48. Vapor

DOWN

1. Droops
2. Leander's lover
3. Epochs
4. Yutang

5. Govern-
mental
6. Commenced
7. Openings (anat.)
8. Wash
9. Solar disk
10. Peruvian coins
17. State (abbr.)
18. Com-
pletely
20. Per-
forming
21. Dis-
figure
22. Adjective
suffix

23. Pedal
digit
25. Seed
vessel
26. Malt
beverage
27. Youth
29. Plun-
derers
31. Man's
nick-
name
33. Kilns
34. Mast
35. American
Indian
36. Ah me!
38. Father
(Fr.)

39. Sea
weed
40. Abound
42. Before
44. Flying
mam-
mal

Yesterday's Answer

39. Sea
weed
40. Abound
42. Before
44. Flying
mam-
mal

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XM LMKH VB GMHK NOKX NVEM
NXV PBNH XVN KV LMK VB
NOKXVCK KXME.—FEGIVHM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO THE
WORM TO TURN—HE'S THE SAME ON ALL SIDES.—
ANONYMOUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Charles Jarvis Completes Ph.D.

Prof. Charles A. Jarvis, a specialist in American Negro history on the faculty of Dickinson College, will receive the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri in January.

During the past four years he was a graduate assistant at Missouri.

In his research, Prof. Jarvis, a DePauw University graduate, has concentrated on the history of America between 1787-1877, known as the National Period, and wrote his thesis on "John Greenleaf Whittier and the Anti-Slavery Movement."

Few students today, he says, know that the New England poet was a reformer and for nearly 30 years an active participant in the anti-slavery movement.

At Dickinson, Jarvis is teaching a lecture course entitled The Negro in America. This is the first such course at the college open to all students. He also has a class in American diplomatic history.

Prof Jarvis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jarvis, 1808 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.



CUB SCOUTS from Pack 261 in Mount Prospect delivered a sack of toys to the Marine Reserve Unit stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station last week.

The toys, which will be distributed to needy children and orphans in the area by Marine reserves, were collected by the scouts from residents in Mount

Prospect. From left are Ed Keiffer, Marine S. Sgt. Melvin Lulow, Don Oppenlaender and Stephen Wood.

Manager Reminds Of Snow Parking

Residents are reminded to observe the no parking restrictions on all village streets immediately following a snowfall of two inches or more this winter, Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday.

"According to the village ordinance, residents are prohibited from parking their cars on unimproved public streets within 24 hours after a snowfall of two inches or more. Cars should be parked in private driveways or on streets that have already been plowed by the public works crew," Barnett said.

"THE POLICE department will issue tickets to those residents who park their cars in violation of the ordinance. The fine, as stated in the ordinance, shall be not less than \$25 or more than \$500," he said.

To Show 'Star Of Bethlehem'

The annual "Star of Bethlehem" show will be presented again this year by the Observatory and Planetarium of Elgin School District U46, according to Donald Tuttle, planetarium director.

The program will be shown tonight and Monday, Dec. 22. The one-hour program starts at 7:30 p.m.

The program is a scientific analysis of what the star might have been, Tuttle said.

This is the 7th year that the planetarium's instrument will project on the domed ceiling the view of the sky over Bethlehem.

Because seating is limited to 50 people per show, Tuttle asks that reservations be made by calling 741-6800, extension 287. The Elgin Public School planetarium is located at 312 Watch St.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Annual Party

The O-Hoda-in-Totem junior high Camp Fire Girls in Schaumburg Township held a Christmas party last week for the younger Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls.

Entertainment included cartoons, a Christmas carol sing-along, a skit, tap dancing, baton twirling and a special visit by Santa Claus.

Members of the O-Hoda-in-Totem junior high group are Melody Basco, Nan Buchenot, Jodie Elkins, Ursula Gmelin, Nadine Gourley, Sue Hiernomus, Pat Kirby, Karen Kloppeck and their guardian, Audrey Gourley.

Hawk Patrol Awarded Medal for First Aid

The Hawk Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 166 in Arlington Heights was awarded the Sauk Woods District First Aid medal along with a blue ribbon in a recent first aid contest.

Medal recipients included Scouts Steve Lay, Tom Turner, Jerry Hanner, Dave Schott, John Tappel, Wayne Spychala and Tom Lay.

The Panther Patrol, also entered in the contest, won a blue ribbon. Elmer Turner is Troop 166's Scoutmaster.

Hunting Address? Go To Library

Sending holiday greetings to out-of-town friends will be a little easier for Arlington Heights area residents this year.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., has 125 telephone directories from cities in the United States with populations of more than 50,000.

THE LIBRARY is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Also on the library shelves is a directory listing the zip codes of every community in the country.

Library personnel said that the volume of requests makes it impossible to handle any of the information by telephone.

Signal System for Library?

A new signal system to inform patrons of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library that their magazines are at the front desk may be installed next year.

At the present time when residents ask for old copies of magazines which must be brought up from the basement, they are summoned to the front desk over the intercom system.

Board members agreed Tuesday that the many verbal messages interfere with patrons' reading. They also wish to discourage a large group of students from congregating at the front desk waiting for their requests to be filled.

THE PROPOSED system, also used by the Chicago Public Library, will feature numbered electric lights. When a patron's number is lit, his magazines may be picked up at the front desk.

The cost of a professionally made board of 50 numbers is about \$500. Some trustees said that a professional job is necessary so that the product would be compatible with

other furnishings in the building.

Trustee George Beacham suggested that local high schools be contacted to ascertain if shop classes could produce the board. At January's meeting a picture of a similar lighting system used in another library and a report from the high schools will be presented.

Style Show Is Slated

"Winter Wonderland Wardrobe," a style show featuring the seventh grade girls from Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove, will be presented at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The girls will model clothes appropriate for school wear. The public is invited.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

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Shoulder Tender LAMB CHOPS	Young & Tender LEG O' LAMB	89¢
Skinless BEEF LIVER	The Best! CUBE STEAK	99¢

USDA CHOICE Approx. 300 to 350 lbs. 8 steaks round steaks (10) or round roasts (10) porterhouse steaks 8 bone steaks 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks 10 lbs. rump steaks 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts approx. 30 lbs. ground beef approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or gravy 12 lbs. lean short rib steak approx. 8 bone ribs steak and pepper steak, corned beef.	HALF CATTLE	USDA CHOICE Approx. 130-140 lbs. Consists of 7-8 steaks steaks 3-6 porterhouse 9-10 1-bone 8-9 sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus steaks, ribs steak and ground round.	ROUND OF BEEF
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Dec. 18, 19, 20
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Lists Schaumburg Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the final 1969 monthly Schaumburg Township real estate transfer report listed the sales of four properties each in Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates, one in Roselle, and 34 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
7442 Churchill Drive, Hanover Park, Irma M. Barnes to Lewis A. Nichols, \$38; 989 Princeton Circle, Hanover Park, Bruce A. Rickert to Bart E. Schmitt Jr., RS \$8.50; 7400 Cumberland Drive, Hanover

Park, Glenn E. Blaney to William L. Hogan, RS \$8.50; 822 Yorkshire Drive, Hanover Park, Hanover Longmeadows to William K. Carter, RS \$28; 269 E. Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Charles Hirsheimer, \$34.

313 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates, James M. Galtens to Richard W. Miller, \$8; 102 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates, Frank K. House to Eugene T. Kulik, \$8; 208 Jefferson St., Hoffman Estates, Graham A. Phillipson to Wayne Bobich, \$28.50; 1700 E. Columbine Drive, Charles A. Riley to W. Edward Fritz, \$38; 346 Mayfield Lane, Kenneth K. Kite to Cletus A. Wiof, RS \$37; 1501 Concord, Eldon C. Sundling to Richard W. Ritchie, \$62; Duxbury Lane, Frederick B. Lodes Jr. to John T. Blair Jr., RS \$7.50.

535 Glen Lake Road, Don M. Frederick to Albert L. Ratcliff, RS \$12.50; 242 Hermi-

tage Lane, John J. Riha to Chester M. Janson, RS \$13; 293 Berkley, Joseph A. Boris to Edwin K. Jones, RS \$7.50; 511 Plymouth Lane, Henry Terada to Leonard E. Johnson, RS \$8; 1424 W. Bates, Robert L. Fleider to Robert D. Christian, RS \$8.50.

334 Marie Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Charles E. Heybach, \$30; 182 Northview Lane, Walter A. Kinsler to Myrwin H. Anderson, \$28; 117 Tamworth Place, Levitt & Sons, Inc., to Ted S. Hooten, \$36; 1833 Portsmouth Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wallace J. Wilkalis Jr., \$38; 327 Alcoa Lane, Dewey B. Geddes to Bruce Burgess, RS \$8.50; 128 Emerson Drive, Levitt & Sons, Inc., to Edgar A. Feldman, RS \$40.

637 Berkshire Lane, Lancer Corp. to Frank Gagliano, RS \$38.50; 502 Hingham Lane, Robert A. Ulrich to Charles D. Specht, \$9.50; 1904 Portsmouth Lane, Livitt & Sons, Inc., to William L. Norman, \$35.50; 31 Tamworth Place, Levitt & Sons, Inc., to Edward W. Kosusnik Jr., \$34.50; 428 Timothy Court, Lancer Corp. to Alexander J. Marczak, \$43.

121 Morton St., Rod Fuchs to Guy M. Maricich, RS \$29; 216 Glendale Lane, Howard S. Risberg to Tadas Kojels, RS \$8; 434 Timothy Court, Lancer Corp. to Vytas S. Kempka, RS \$44.50; 901 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc., to Walter Debicki, RS \$27.50; 178 Northview

Lane, John E. Budny to Kenneth J. Ehle, RS \$28.

336 Washington Blvd., Lewis F. Schroeder to Alexander J. Heleniak, RS \$8.50; 635 Hilltop Road, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Alfreda G. Boldissar, RS \$33.50; 19 E. Monterey Ave., Roselle, Grant K. Dieck to John W. Kling, RS \$37; 110 Braintree Drive, Thomas Sugalski to William R. Zymali, RS \$28; 108 Fairfield Lane, Donald L. Fisher to Darrell Little, RS \$34.

534 S. Plymouth Lane, William R. Hayge to Jerry W. Allison, RS \$8.50; 1570 Cypress, William R. Bayes to George W. Butler, RS \$25.50; 237 E. Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Adeline J. Kupczyk, RS \$32; 149 Arizona Blvd., Nathaniel E. Grueneich to Willis E. Nieman, RS \$18; 533 Coral Court, Clyvern M. Hoover Jr. to Edward L. Van Doyse, RS \$9.

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Dental Health is Stressed

For the past six weeks, more than 4,300 school children in Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Arlington Heights Dist. 59 have been tutored about dental health by 24 second-year dental hygiene students from Harper Junior College in Palatine.

Since Oct. 24 Harper students have been traveling once a week to schools in the two districts. They are teaching a dental health education program to the children in order to fulfill requirements for a course in community dentistry.

ACCORDING TO Mary Catherine Edwards, assistant professor of dental hygiene, the dental hygienist is a teacher as well as a clinician.

"In addition to actually cleaning teeth, the hygienist must be able to communicate dental health concepts to individuals and groups," she says.

The lack of good dental health habits developed at an early age, she says, accounts greatly for 95 to 98 per cent of dental diseases throughout the world.

"On the average, fifty per cent of two-year-olds need dental work. At age 16, the average youngster has seven decayed, filled or missing teeth," she says.

Harper's program emphasizes proper diet and nutrition, regular and proper oral health habits and the need for regular professional care. The instruction is heavily enriched through the use of visual aids and other special educational materials.

Summer Job Guide On Library Shelf

The 1970 edition of the "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" is available at the Wheeling Public Library for high school seniors, college students and teachers seeking summer jobs.

Approximately 80,000 summer jobs at resorts, summer camps, national parks and ranches and restaurants are listed in the directory.

Detailed information on specific job openings as well as where to apply are contained in the directory.

Man And Atom-Topic Of Christian Science

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?"

This question constitutes the subject of next Sunday's Christian Science lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Arlington Heights.

The lesson contains the following verse from the Book of Revelation: "We give Thee thanks, O God Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come, because those hast taken to Thee Thy great power and hast reigned." A related passage from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health, the Key to the Scriptures," by Mark Baker Eddy, states: "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power."

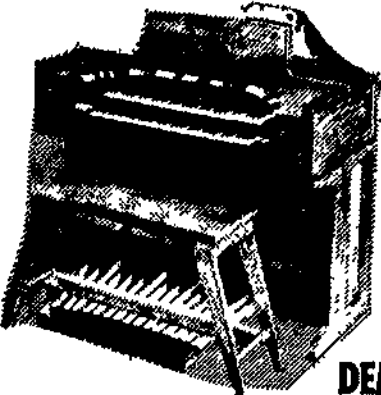
Area Residents In 'Lights' Show

Several Northwest suburban residents are among the 50 members of the Lutheran Choir of Chicago that will present its annual "Festival of Lights" concert Jan. 4 at two churches in Glenview.

The choir will appear 4 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1850 Chestnut Ave. and at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Ave. The concerts are part of the two churches' observance of Epiphany.

THE CHOIR, founded in 1947, draws members from throughout the Chicago area. Members from the Northwest suburbs include the Roger Harrisons of Arlington Heights, the Al Neukuckatzs of Prospect Heights, Paul Spengler of Palatine, Michael Albers of Hoffman Estates, Gail Grosnick of Mount Prospect, Esther Geipel of Rosemont and Gerald Gruenbaum of Elk Grove.

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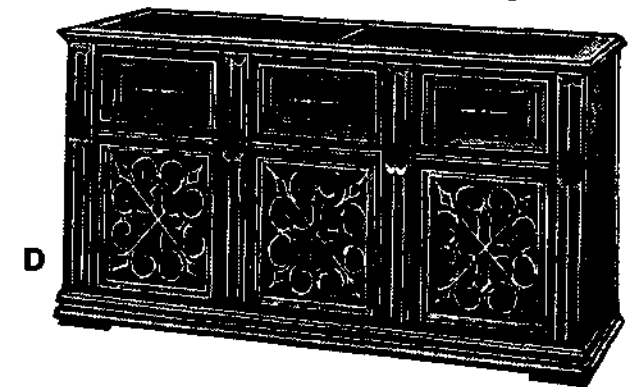
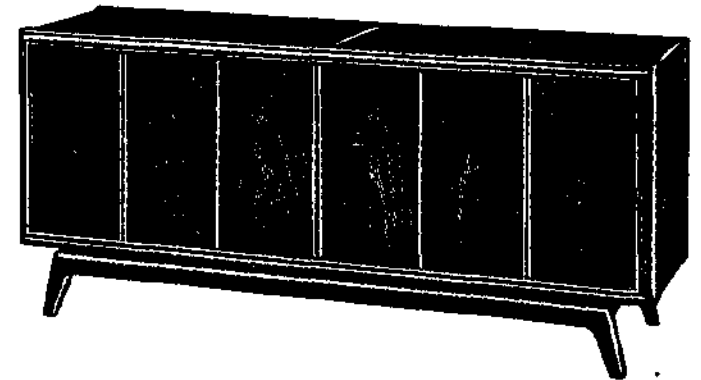
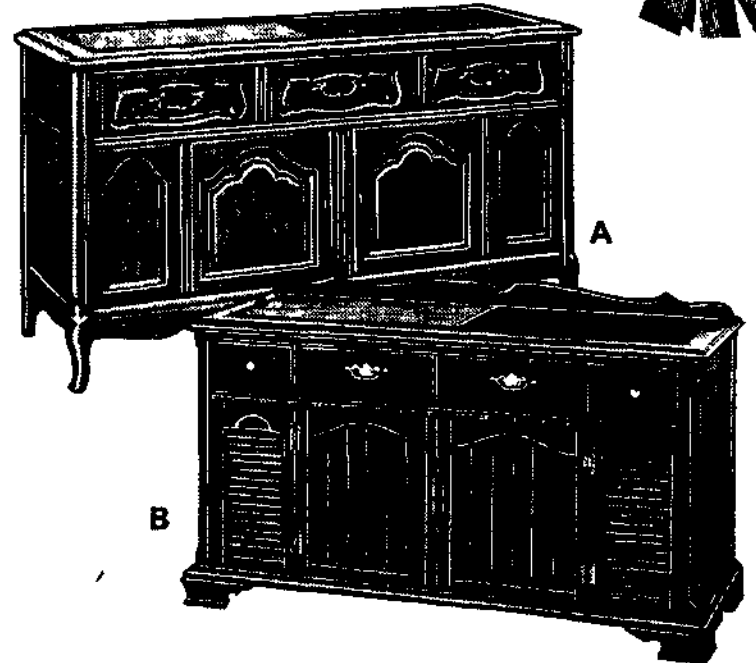
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Gaza Dwellers Caught in 'No Man's Land'

by ZANDER HOLLANDER

GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip (UPI)—The senior Israeli army officer sighed and said, "They know we won't kill them, that brutality is against our nature even if we blow up a few houses. And they know the terrorists will kill anyone who helps us."

The Arab cafe owner grinned and said, "If the guerrillas kill just one Israeli with 20 of us it's still good for us. There are not very many Israelis. There are many, many Arabs."

Each man, in separate interviews in this capital city of the Gaza Strip, was captured from Egypt in June, 1967, was

replying to the same question:

Why is there no public Arab backlash in the occupied territories even when local Arabs are not only often the main victims of guerrilla strikes but also must bear ever harsher Israeli punishment?

Israel's dilemma in the occupied territories is most evident here in Gaza. The day before Arab guerrillas had hurled a hand grenade into a crowded downtown street. The blast injured one Israeli soldier—and 17 luckless Arab shoppers.

As the search for the terrorists goes on, Israeli agricultural experts buzz about the countryside in jeeps to preach the glories

of tractors to Gaza peasants tilling fields behind donkeys and with hand tools unchanged from biblical times. Israeli buses shuttle Arabs to citrus-packing plants newly built to ease the strip's chronic unemployment. Israeli engineers lay water and irrigation systems. Israeli doctors provide what they proudly assert is a level of medical care never seen in the strip before.

Meanwhile, in Gaza City Israeli army demolition crews are preparing to blast two buildings on the street where the grenade was thrown the day before. The shop-owner tenants are accused of knowing the strike was planned but not alerting the Israelis.

"The aim of the guerrilla commanders is to disrupt daily life here so totally the local people will be forced to turn against us actively," the senior Israeli officer said. "The terrorists believe there is no limit to what they can make the population endure out of fear of them. We hope the terrorists are wrong, that there is a reaction building against them beneath the

surface, that our punishment of terrorist collaborators will help it surface."

The Arab cafe owner sees it differently. "We sacrifice for a great cause. We know some must suffer and fall. When an Arab dies in an attack on the Israelis, when the Israelis blow up houses of those who knew and kept silent, we hate the Israelis all the more."

The size of the Israeli garrison in the 25-mile strip fringing the overwhelming majority of the strip's 340,000 Arabs is "neutral."

"They don't love us—but that is only natural," the Israeli officer said. "But they are not terrorists, either. They sit on the sidelines and yearn for peace. Many realize they are better off under us. We even fly their delicacy produce out direct to European markets. But they remember 1957."

In 1957 Israeli handed back to Egypt the huge chunk of the Sinai Peninsula it captured while British and French forces invaded Egypt in 1956.

"The strip people had cooperated with us fully," the officer said. "The Egyptians made them pay for it. Dozens were murdered, hundreds were imprisoned. Now nobody dares take sides. They are waiting for a decision—any decision."

"We could pull out and let the Egyptians point an armored dagger into Israel's belly again. Or there could be a peace settlement, giving the strip to Egypt under some kind of international supervision to keep it demilitarized. But few Israelis trust the Egyptians not to break any demilitarization pledge they give."

"Or we could annex the strip and the rest of the territories outright, as we did Arab Jerusalem," he said, adding guerrilla activity is "almost nil" in Arab Jerusalem.

"I know many Arabs. They come to me privately and weep about the terrorists. But they dare not cooperate with us until they are sure that we are not going to leave. If we annex, 10 per cent might immigrate to Egypt. But 85 per cent will stay

and work with us against the five per cent who may turn terrorist."

The Israelis probably would be delighted if even a greater percentage left the strip. Their economic experts tell them that whatever progress they make in improving agriculture and building factories, the strip cannot support its present population.

At least 210,000 of the 340,000 inhabitants are refugees—Palestine Arabs who fled when the Jewish state was born 21 years ago. They live in U.N. camps where many of their children and grandchildren have been born.

Unhke Jordan, which let the Arabs of West Bank refugee camps become integrated into the economy, Egypt kept its refugees in the camps, living on world handouts and nursing anti-Israel hatreds.

"Whatever the future brings, now the job is to bring these people along," the officer said. "We've got to give them better lives than they've had. We've got to educate them, if only so our children will have intelligent partners they can talk to."

Poles Rap Goods

by TERENCE ANDREW

WARSAW (UPI)—The Poles are griping—about television sets that cost too much, about gravediggers who drink too much, about fatty sausages and dangerous trains, slow mail and shabby apartments.

Their gripes are now new. What is new is that newspapers and television stations are joining in the complaints—and there are signs that somebody up there in the government is listening.

The complaints, broadly speaking, are against shoddy goods, high prices and social injustices. Communist leaders themselves have criticized shortcomings in management, industry and social services.

The wave of criticism and soul-searching is an attempt to take some of the drudgery out of Polish life and spur this nation to catch up to the living standards of the East European Joneses—the East Germans and Yugoslavs.

Mild criticism has been allowed here for years. But authorities seem to be allowing much more to surface these days, in the apparent hope it will lead to genuine improvement.

"It is a good sign," one Polish journalist said privately. "Everyone has known about such problems for years, but now they are discussing them in the open. It is the first step toward putting them right."

That the complaints get action is shown by the Zulawska sausage affair.

When housewives began complaining that this sausage tasted too fatty, Polish television investigated and found the complaints justified.

Internal Trade Minister Edward Sznajder, stung into action, ordered that sausages with too much fat be banned from stores.

Transport Minister Piotr Lewinski was fired after complaints about the rising rate of rail accidents and vandalism on trains. The criticism was fueled by a cartoon in the satirical magazine, *Szpilki*, showing two vodka bottles—dressed as a truck driver and train engineer—with the caption:

"Meet you at the crossing."

Given these examples, newspapers and the public struck out at other abuses.

Newspapers demanded that vital western-made drugs be available to everybody—not just to those who can pay in hard currency.

Polityka, a weekly newspaper, said television sets cost so much that the masses—for whom they are intended—cannot afford them.

Another weekly, *Tygodnik Demokratyczny* told of apartments where "meals are cooked in the bathroom."

Even the Communist Party daily, *Trybuna Ludu*, joined in with complaints that in Warsaw, a city of 1.2 million persons, there is no place to get a meal at night except in one all-night grocery, one small cafeteria and a few high-priced restaurants with cabaret and dancing.

Readers' letters have sparked other complaints about gravediggers who are drunk in cemeteries and "brazenly demand tips," prostitution in leading hotels and delays in mail delivery.

Poles are happy—but not satisfied—with the response to criticism so far.

"The decision of the internal trade minister to withdraw shoddy products from sale, especially his decision concerning the Zulawska sausage, really touched us," the newspaper *Slowo Powszechne* said drily.

"Someone is really concerned that we, the buyers, are not exposed to the hazards of finding products in the shops which, in view of their hopeless quality, should never be there."

"But," it added, "how is it possible that the decision on, say, the sausage, had to be taken by the minister himself? Is there no one below ministerial level who has this right?"

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Cites 'Zig-Zag' U.S. Policy

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A publication just out in Moscow declares that in the field of foreign relations the United States follows "a very zig zag policy."

To this, some of the United States allies in NATO echo a fervent "AMEN."

The new Moscow publication bears the title "The Modern Diplomacy of Imperialism" and comments on the policies of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

The author of the American section bears the well-known name of Gromyko. He is Anatoli Gromyko, son of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The younger Gromyko served in the Soviet Embassy in Washington and is regarded as an authority on U.S. affairs.

Presumably by coincidence, the book came out just before the start of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks in Helsinki.

It is Gromyko's contention that the United States still is far from committed

to a policy of disarmament, although sentiment is moving in that direction.

He sees a confrontation in Washington between forces "who are not interested, at least at the present moment, in a radical easing of international tension," and "those who want to see American diplomacy break away from the heritage of (John Foster) Dulles."

"This confrontation," he said, "is reflected in the activities of the Nixon government, which practices a very zigzag policy in the international arena."

The echo of agreement comes from NATO nations who find themselves unsure of U.S. intent but nonetheless find by necessity their own foreign policy bound to it.

Increasingly worrying the Europeans is what is termed American "net-isolationism by slow stages."

For publication, they favor the U.S.-Soviet Helsinki talks but privately fear that any agreement between the two would mean a corresponding decline in American interest in the security of Western Europe.



SANTA HAD a dress rehearsal last week. Peggy Graham learned what it's like to have a long white beard as Jim Arlow and Mrs. Edward Mauel wrapped presents for patients in Elgin State Hospi-

tal. Students from Southminster United Presbyterian Church, E. Central Road and S. Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, held their fourth annual tea for patients Sunday. The young people entertained and

distributed gifts which were appropriate for those confined to the hospital rooms. James Mason, executive director of the Arlington Heights United Fund, visited with the students and assisted with the entertainment.

Russians Welcome Magic of 'Amerika'

MOSCOW (UPI)—"Amerika" is a magic word for the Russians and thousands of them, wide-eyed and curious, swarmed over an American exhibition here with their feelings on display.

"Many thanks for making a fairy tale come true with your Apollo 11 and 12," said one Muscovite writing in a book of impressions placed near the exit of the "Education-U.S.A." exhibit in Sokolniki Park.

Said another, "Come here more often so we can get to know you better. We should become friends."

The exhibition, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, attracted an average 10,000 persons daily when it opened Nov. 12. The theme was education but an American moon rock and a film about the Apollo 11 mission were the big features for most Muscovites.

"Please organize an exhibition of your space efforts so we can learn more about the U.S. space program, we know so little about it," wrote one Russian in the visitors' book.

"We are convinced," said two students signed D. Chumakov and V. Gubanov, "that the great successes in space are a result of your correctly directed educational system."

"The exhibition shows the high level of education in the American society and precisely for this reason the Vietnam War

is even more of a shame for such a society," said a visitor from Tomsk.

Not all remarks written in the book were laudatory.

"Yankee out of Vietnam," was all "a group of coalminers from the Donbas," wrote.

A group of Leningrad sailors used the opportunity to criticize President Nixon and "many senators who are treating the American working class badly." Another person made spelling corrections and advised the sailors, "You'd better learn how to write."

But nine out of 10 remarks were favorable. According to Thomas Craig of Seattle, Wash., director of the exhibition, "We've had a great success in Moscow."

"The crowds were unruly and huge outside," said Mrs. Craig, who was helping her husband on the trip, "but once they get in there are lots of smiles and thank you's."

"There is a tremendous thirst for books here," Craig said. "I guess we've lost about one-third of the books on display."

"They are all tremendously interested in

what's going on in the United States, particularly in ordinary things such as salaries, prices," said Xenia Ordovsky, 26, of Los Angeles, one of 21 young Americans

on Craig's staff. All of them speak fluent Russian. They man the exhibit, demonstrate U.S. teaching techniques and answer the visitor's questions.

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Sacred Heart of Mary High School:
Main dish (one choice) fishburger on a
bun with tartar sauce, barbecue beef on a
bun, grilled cheese sandwich, French
fries, soup. A la carte: Hamburger, bar-
becue, hot dog, French fries, assortment
of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit
gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh
fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or grilled
cheese sandwich, tomato soup, orange
juice, choice of fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) tuna
noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun,
wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice)
whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one
choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw,
molded raspberry, grape pineapple-lime,
grapefruit orange. Caramel roll, butter
and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple
slices, vanilla pudding, apple pie, pink
marble cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato
chips, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry
sauce, chocolate cupcake and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train or meat loaf sand-
wich, whipped potatoes, fruited gelatin,
parsley bread, butter, holiday cake and
milk.

Dist. 25: Main dish (one choice) chili,
hot dog on a bun, toasted cheese sandwich,
celery and carrot sticks, cupcake and
milk.

Dist. 26: Sliced turkey with gravy,
mashed potatoes, bread, butter, Christmas
cookie, plum pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, French
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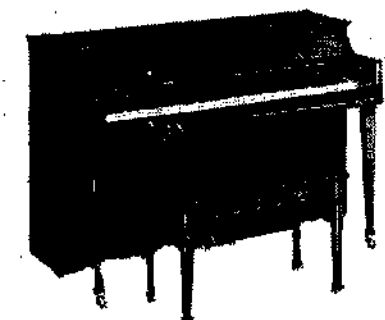
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Christmas Eve Buffet

It's a Family Tradition

by LOIS SEILER

The special significance of Christmas is emphasized in the Woodrow Bundgard household in Hoffman Estates by the special effort Mrs. Bundgard puts forth to make this a festive occasion.

"I always fuss quite a bit with both food preparation and decorations," Corrine Bundgard said. "We've established a tradition of serving a big buffet before attending the Christmas Eve services at church."

The family exchanges gifts the next morning, and Corrine can relax the rest of the day as there are plenty of leftovers from the buffet to serve again on Christmas Day.

Because she has been cooking since the age of 11 when her father died and her mother had to go to work, Corrine learned to make everything from scratch and still does a lot of old-fashioned cooking.

"However, I've learned many short cuts since moving to Hoffman Estates," she laughingly remarked.

She seldom follows a recipe, but uses it primarily to get a general idea of the ingredients. She then adapts it to her own taste preference, substituting one thing for another or improvising when she doesn't have an ingredient on hand.

"I cook by taste," Corrine said, "and I cook to please my family."

Corrine's Christmas Eve buffet features a baked ham, her own special potato salad, several gelatin molds, cole slaw, relishes, Jewish rye bread and buttercrust rolls.

For dessert there is a variety of cookies arranged on a tiered plate, and an abundance of fruit, nuts and candy.

Corrine devised her potato salad for olive lovers, as green olives with pimientos are the dominant flavor. Olive juice is also used in the dressing, which is made of mayonnaise, salad mustard and sugar. Celery adds a crunchy texture, and the salad is garnished with slices of hard-boiled eggs, paprika and parsley. It is a tasty accompaniment for the baked ham.

Her colorful Jellied Cranberry Mold is another popular item on this buffet table.

Orange gelatin is used as the congealing agent for a mixture of freshly-ground cranberries sweetened with sugar,

seedless white grapes, chopped nuts and whipped cream. It is slightly tart in flavor with an interesting texture.

Fourteen varieties of cookies are baked by Corrine for family use and gift-giving. One of her favorites is Christmas Logs.

She uses both a light butter cookie batter and a chocolate batter for these cookies. The dough is pressed through the small star tube of a cookie maker to form inch-long strips, and then baked.

Assembled sandwich-fashion with a chocolate frosting, the ends of the logs are dipped into additional frosting and chopped nuts tinted green with food coloring. Rich and buttery, they are pretty in appearance and make an attractive addition to a cookie assortment.

Family members who gather 'round the buffet table for the Bundgards' Christmas celebration include their children: Debra Jo, 16; Keith, 8; Kimberly Anne, 4 years old; their married son Phil, who is a senior at Albert Lea College, and his wife, Bonnie; their married daughter and son-in-law, Melanie and Jim Carter, and the Carters' baby, Christy Lynn.

There are certain to be some handmade articles under the tree, too, as Corrine loves to sew and knit. She also paints with oils.

Residents of Grayslake for 14 years, the Bundgard family moved to their home at 313 Newport Road, Hoffman Estates, over two years ago.

Corrine retains her membership in the Grayslake American Legion Auxiliary and the United Protestant Church.

POTATO SALAD

3 pounds red potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup olives with pimientos, chopped
2 cups mayonnaise or more
2 tablespoons salad mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup olive juice
Salt to season
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
Paprika
Parsley
Cook potatoes; let cool, then skin and cube them.
Combine mayonnaise, salad mustard and sugar; add olive juice and blend ingredients together.

ASPARAGUS CHEESE FOLD-UPS

1 pkg. cream cheese (3 oz.)
1 tsp. A. I. Sauce
32 asparagus tips (canned)
16 slices white bread
Soften cream cheese at room temperature, and mix with A. I. Sauce. Trim crusts from bread. Spread each slice with cream

SAUCY ONION CANAPES

12 slices firm white bread
½ lb. small yellow onions
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. A. I. Sauce

Remove crusts from bread. With cookie cutter, cut three small rounds for each slice. Slice onions paper thin, the size of the bread rounds. Place onion slice on each round and top with mixture of mayonnaise and A. I. Sauce. Place on cookie sheets and bake in preheated oven (375 degrees F) for 8 to 10 minutes, or until nicely browned on top. Makes 36 canapes.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Place cubed potatoes, celery and olives in a bowl. Stir in the dressing and season with salt.

Arrange egg slices over the top; sprinkle with paprika and garnish with parsley. Serves 8 to 10.

JELLIED CRANBERRY SALAD

1 cup ground fresh cranberries
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 3-ounce package orange Jello
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/3 cup chopped nuts
1 cup halved, seedless white grapes
1/3 cup whipping cream
Combine cranberries and sugar
Dissolve salt and Jello in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill to thicken slightly.
Blend cranberries, nuts and grapes into thickened Jello. Whip cream and fold into mixture.
Turn into a one-quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6 to 8.

CHRISTMAS LOGS

Light batter.
½ pound butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2¼ cups sifted flour
Cream the butter and sugar together. Beat in the remaining ingredients in the order listed.
Using the small star tube of a cookie maker, press into 1 to 1½-inch strips. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Dark batter:

¾ cup boiling water
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ pound soft butter or margarine
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
Mix together the boiling water and cocoa and let cool.
Cream the butter and sugars together. Add the egg yolks, vanilla and cooled chocolate mixture.
Sift flour with baking soda and beat into batter.
Using small star tube of cookie maker, press into 1 to 1½-inch strips. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 12 minutes.

Prepare the following frosting:
2 tablespoons hot water
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups confectioners' sugar
Chopped walnuts or pecans
Green food coloring
Mix hot water and cocoa together. Add the butter, milk, vanilla and sugar. Mix well.

In another bowl, tint the chopped nuts with one drop or more of green food coloring.

Using the light cookies and chocolate cookies separately, assemble sandwich-fashion with chocolate frosting in between. Dip the ends of each log into the frosting and then into the tinted nuts. Store in a covered tin.



IDEAL FOR A HOLIDAY buffet is the tasty olive-flecked Potato Salad prepared by Mrs. Woodrow Bundgard of Hoffman Estates as an accompaniment for baked ham. Arranged on a tiered plate are her pretty and delicious Christmas Log Cookies.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

With the holiday season approaching it's nice to have some recipes for easy-to-prepare and tasty sweets that can be served with coffee or tea when friends drop in. Both these are versions of apple cake.

The first is Danish in origin and was suggested to me by Bob Jensen, a family friend who hails from Minnesota but now lives in Cheyenne, Wyo. Bob says it's best served with a dash of whipped cream, but I like the same dash to be dairy sour cream.

Core, peel and slice good cooking apples (6 to 8, depending on size) to make 2½ cups. Cook in a covered pan with as little water as possible until almost at the sauce stage. Season to your taste with cinnamon, sugar and vanilla extract.

Roll ½ pound of zwieback, baker's bread or dry toast. Incidentally, I find placing bread or crackers in a piliolin bag saves a lot of muss when rolling crumbs.

In a heavy skillet heat a heaping table-

spoon of butter, ½ tablespoon lard and ½ cup sugar. Add the crumbs and stir until they are nicely browned. Avoid burning.

Grease a round mold with butter. Put in a layer of crumbs, then a layer of apples. Repeat, then top with a layer of crumbs. Put in the refrigerator for a day or two. Serves 8.

The second is a little more complicated and more rich. It's my version of apple-kaka or Swedish apple cake. Cream ½ cup butter. Add ½ cup sugar and cream until light. Beat in 2 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add ½ teaspoon almond extract. Fold in 1½ cups sifted flour. Mix well. Turn into a buttered 8-inch cake pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Remove from the oven leaving the cake in the pan and spread 2 cups sweetened apple sauce on top. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually to the whites, beating continually. Spread over the applesauce. Reduce oven heat to 325, return cake to oven and bake 20 minutes until delicately browned. Serves 6 to 8.

Hello Hostess

Holiday Games People Play

by MARY KAY MARSH

A Washington society writer recently revealed that the Queen of England's favorite parlor game is that old one in which each guest vies with the others in seeing how far he or she can walk with an orange held securely between the knees. This makes a good ice breaker for your holiday entertaining, especially if you substitute a Christmas tree ball for the orange. But do use an unbreakable ornament, or else be prepared to sweep up the pieces!

Here are a few other good games to play at your holiday. (We've mentioned some of these before, but, heavens, you don't have time now to search your files or hunt up an old clipping.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT. In this holiday version of Twenty Questions, "It" draws a card containing the name of a famous personality. After announcing his identity, "It" says, "Guess what I got for Christmas." The players then try to guess, in 20 questions, what the present is that "It" has in mind. (This game is more challenging if your guests imagine such unlikely gift choices as a long-haired wig for Agnew or a haircut for Tiny Tim or matching pith helmets for Elizabeth Taylor.)

TOY CHARADES. "It" draws a card on which you've printed the name of a toy, then acts out that toy for the other players to guess. While this game is mainly for children, even adults in a party mood can have fun being a Raggedy Ann doll, a jack-in-the-box or some of the more sophisticated toys so widely advertised for the "now" generation.

You also can play regular charades as Carol Charades or Christmas Charades, limiting the titles to be acted out to songs and stories of the season.

A PAIR OF CARDS If you write the name of a Christmas carol on two cards. Have one pile of cards for guys and another for the girls. Each player goes around singing his or her carol, trying to find the partner who's singing the same one. (You can also use this ice breaker to form teams for silly relays.)

RUDOLPH is a seasonal variation of "Cootie," requiring only pencils and paper plus a single die. Each player must roll a one for the body and a two for the head before he can roll threes to draw on the antlers, four for the legs, five for the tail and a six for the shiny red nose.

We wish that we had space to give you more game ideas; but the main suggestion that we want to make is that you do adapt one or more of your own favorite party games to the season for your holiday entertaining. Your decorations may be beautiful and your refreshments delicious, but your party won't be a success if your guests just stand or sit around. That's why we think a few ideas for games to break the ice and get your party rolling are the most useful items you as a hostess can tuck in your Christmas stocking!

PARTY LINE: Invite your nimble-with-the-needle friends to bring their gift projects to your house for a morning coffee. You can all enjoy visiting while each of you knits, crochets or sews. A bee-type

party is fun, too, if you can all work together on the same thing, such as doll clothes.

A smart college girl we know is financing her Christmas gift buying by making and selling maxi-coats for fashion dolls. These could be the worthwhile results of a pleasant get-together, if several of your friends have daughters the right age to welcome this particular idea for a Make-It-And-Take-It party.

At any rate, we hope that you have a truly "maxi" holiday — and the merriest Christmas ever.

A Hot Cheese Party Dip

The homemaker who serves "something special" during the holidays lends an added charm to her entertaining. Hot Holiday Cheese Dip provides a "warm" touch to cocktail parties and before-dinner conversations. It can be quickly and easily prepared with the use of an electric blender.

HOT HOLIDAY CHEESE DIP

1½ cups Swiss cheese cubes
1 cup Parmesan cheese cubes, or 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 medium onion, quartered
½ cup butter
2 cups light cream
1 teaspoon steak sauce
6 tablespoons flour

2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ cup sauteur wine

Put half the Swiss cheese into the blender container, cover and process at grind until grated. Empty into bowl and repeat process with remaining cheese.

Put onion into blender container, cover and process on low until chopped. Saute in butter until golden. Put onion and butter into blender container, add remaining ingredients except wine, cover and process at low until smooth. Pour into saucepan and cook over low heat until thickened. Gradually add grated cheeses, mixing well after each addition. When cheese is melted, add wine and mix thoroughly. Pour into chafing dish and keep hot over water. Serve with shrimp or ham rolls. Yield: 3 cups.

Treat Guests to These Appetizers

Gift with Citrus

Fruit baskets used to be the gift you sent only to business associates or distant relatives "who had everything." But the rise in delicious new varieties that are available nationally has made fruit baskets a welcome gift for your own family.

Citrus fruits keep well and are excellent for filling in the corners of Christmas stockings.

The Florida glamour fruits are varieties of the oranges and grapefruit you usually see in the market. When buying citrus fruits, choose those which are heavy for their size and whose skin is firm and unblemished. Here are a few which are available now that you might want to include in a gift basket:

TANGELO — A rare and unusual fruit; a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit. In general tangelo trees produce fruits about the size of a common sweet orange, which exhibits a tendency to be slightly drawn out at the stem end. They are usually highly colored, aromatic, richly flavored and very juicy. The rind is thin, smooth or slightly bumpy, and comparatively loose and easily removable like that of the mandarin orange. Available: November — February.

MURCOTT — This is more frequently known as the "Honey Orange." It is closely related to the tangerine and, like the tangerine, peels and sections easily. It is pale orange in color and slightly larger than the tangerine. Available: February — June.

BURGUNDY GRAPEFRUIT — This is

the newest variety of Florida grapefruit. It is especially flavorful and requires little or no sugar for fresh and luscious eating. The burgundy has a pronounced red blush on the outer skin. Its flesh and juice are deep pink and sweet. Available: November — June.

CALAMONDIN — This tiny fruit came to Florida via the Philippines. It is a small orange and is slightly tart. Like the tangerine it is loose-skinned. Available: December — February.

KUMQUAT — The Florida kumquat, originally a product of China, is about the size of a large plum. It is used in making preserves and pickles, and is also popular for salads and candied fruit assortments. Available: December — January.

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tsp. A. I. Sauce
6 stalks celery
½ cup chopped parsley

In small bowl, mix together peanut butter, cream cheese and A. I. Sauce. Cut celery into 1½-inch lengths. Fill with mixture and sprinkle with parsley. Chill well before serving. Makes about 2 dozen.

HOLIDAY PICKLED FRUITS A.1.

3 cups sugar
1½ cups white vinegar
2 tsp. A. I. Sauce
1½ cups water
1 tsp. whole cloves
1 tsp. whole allspice
1 inches stick cinnamon
2½ qts. raw mixed fruit (peaches, pears, peeled apples)

Mix together first four ingredients in large pan. The next three ingredients in cheese cloth, add to pan. Add fruit (whole or halved) and simmer until tender. Pack fruit and syrup into hot sterilized jars. Paraffin at once. Cool and seal with lid. Use to accompany holiday meat or fowl.



Sisters Engaged



Darlene Malin



Diane Malin

The Donald W. Malins of Wheeling are announcing the engagements of their daughters, Darlene Theresa to Dennis E. Bachta, and Diane Marie to Spec. 4 Joseph Frank Heckenbach III.

Darlene and Dennis, son of the J. Bachtas of Chicago, are planning a May 23 wedding in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling. Diane and Joseph, son of the

Joseph Heckenbachs of Mount Prospect, have not set a date as Joseph is in Germany serving with NATO. Their wedding will take place when he completes his tour of duty.

Diane is employed as a beautician and Darlene is employed at City Products Corp. in Des Plaines. Darlene's fiancé is also employed in Des Plaines, at Ordinance Engineering Associates, Inc.

Santa by Any Other Name

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are St. Nick and Santa one and the same?

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He's the Christmas spirit in France (Père Noël), in Italy (La Befana) and in Switzerland (Christkindli). Whatever he's called, in many places of the world, he's the equivalent of Santa Claus.

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Quester Party Features Cookie Swap

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Each member will bring a collectible whose background is lost in antiquity, and try to uncover the mystique.

THE GROUP CHOSE the name "Miami Confederacy" at its November meeting because the Miami Indians and their redskin allies were the first inhabitants of the Chi-

cago-area region, according to the club historian.

Plans are under way for the Miami Confederacy's January potluck supper for husbands and wives, featuring a "dirty" auction tentatively set for the home of Mrs. Jack Rosate.

President of the group is Mrs. William Rose, Buffalo Grove; secretary, Mrs. Evan Thomas, Buffalo Grove; vice president, Mrs. Michael Kormas, Arlington Heights; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Rosate, Inverness.

Mrs. John Riecke, publicity chairman, can be contacted at 537-1777 for further information concerning membership and club activities.

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Boys and girls of all ages may deposit their letters to Santa in the bright shiny red box any time until Saturday. Santa will answer by return mail to those who include name and address on the letter.

BESIDES HELPING Santa answer his mail, the Jaycee-ettes are selling Christmas swags at the Jaycee tree sale located near the Pure Station (Union 76) at Kirchoff and Meadow Drive. Jaycee Wives' Cookbooks are also available at the location. Christmas trees, swags and books are on sale each evening from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-

until 10 p.m. up to and including Christmas Eve.

A few Jaycees will take time out from the tree-selling to conduct the annual Jaycee Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored annually by the Jaycees, whereby prizes are awarded to homes decorated for the holidays in categories of beauty, originality, uniqueness. Again this year the Jayceettes donated a savings bond as a prize for the contest.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ARMAND'S
Beauty Salon
392-8220

35 CHRISTMAS MINIATURE LITE SETS
Reg. \$4.99
\$2.89
Limit 5

• Guaranteed 2,500 hours (about 10 years)
• 5 assorted colors

Wheeling Nursery
642 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling
PHONE 537-1111 or 537-1112
Open 7 Days a Week 9 till 9

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Evenings
Until Christmas
(Except Saturdays)

Open Sun. 11:30 to 5:30

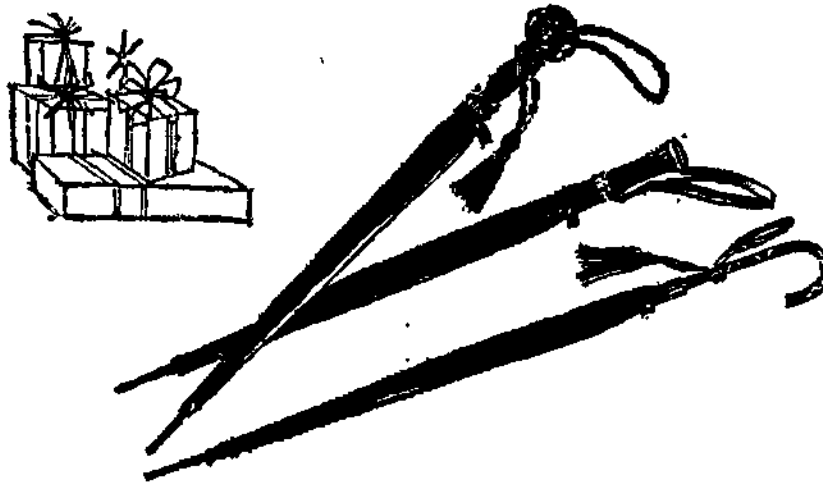
Star-Bright Gift Accessories

Beautiful New Gift Jewelry

• Pearls • Chains • Crystals • Rhinestones

Sparkling new fashion jewelry for Holiday gifting! Necklaces, Earrings, Pins, Bracelets and Rings in hundreds of elegant designs. Chain Ropes, Pearls, Rhinestones, Crystals . . . plus Gold and Silver finishes.

\$2 to \$10



Fashion Umbrellas

. . . the Perfect Holiday Gift!

A gift she'll enjoy the year 'round . . . come rain or come shine! Slim and regulation types . . . with beautiful handles and fine detailing. Choose from a splendid selection of Prints and Fashion Solids.

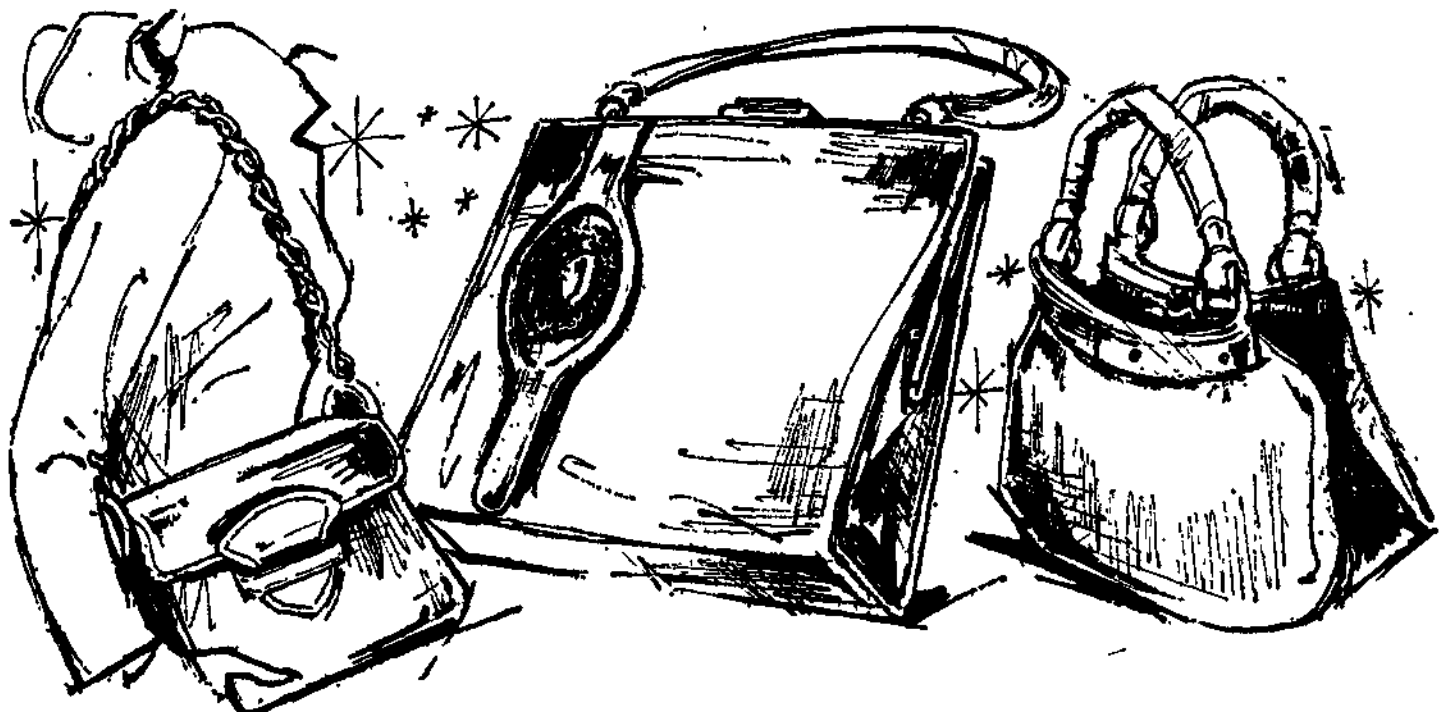
\$5 to \$10



Colorful Gift Scarves

See our glamorous Holiday collection in Pure Silk, Silk Blends and Acetates! Both Oblongs and Squares in vibrant solid colors and lively prints.

\$2 to \$5



Exciting Gift Handbags

In the Season's Newest Shapes and Sizes!

A gala collection for everyone! From tiny evening bags . . . to smart dressy bags . . . and large, roomy casuals! Fine Leathers, Leather-Look Vinyls, Peau de Soie, Beaded and Silk Kid creations in Fashion colors plus Black and Brown tones.

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Limit 5

- Guaranteed 2,500 hours (about 10 years)
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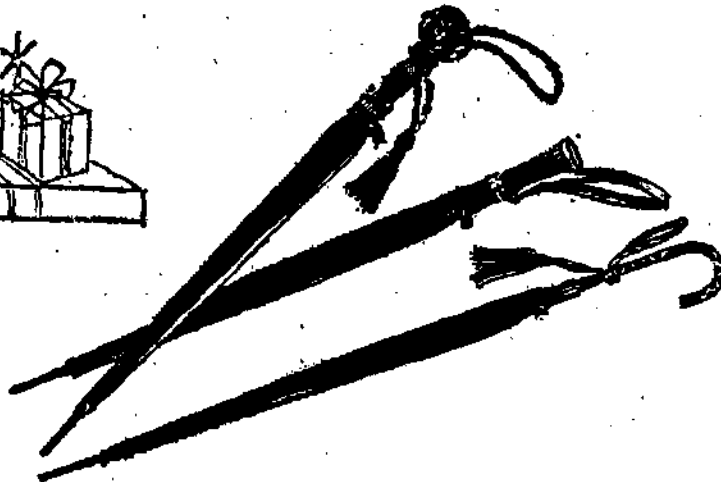
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Sparkling new fashion jewelry
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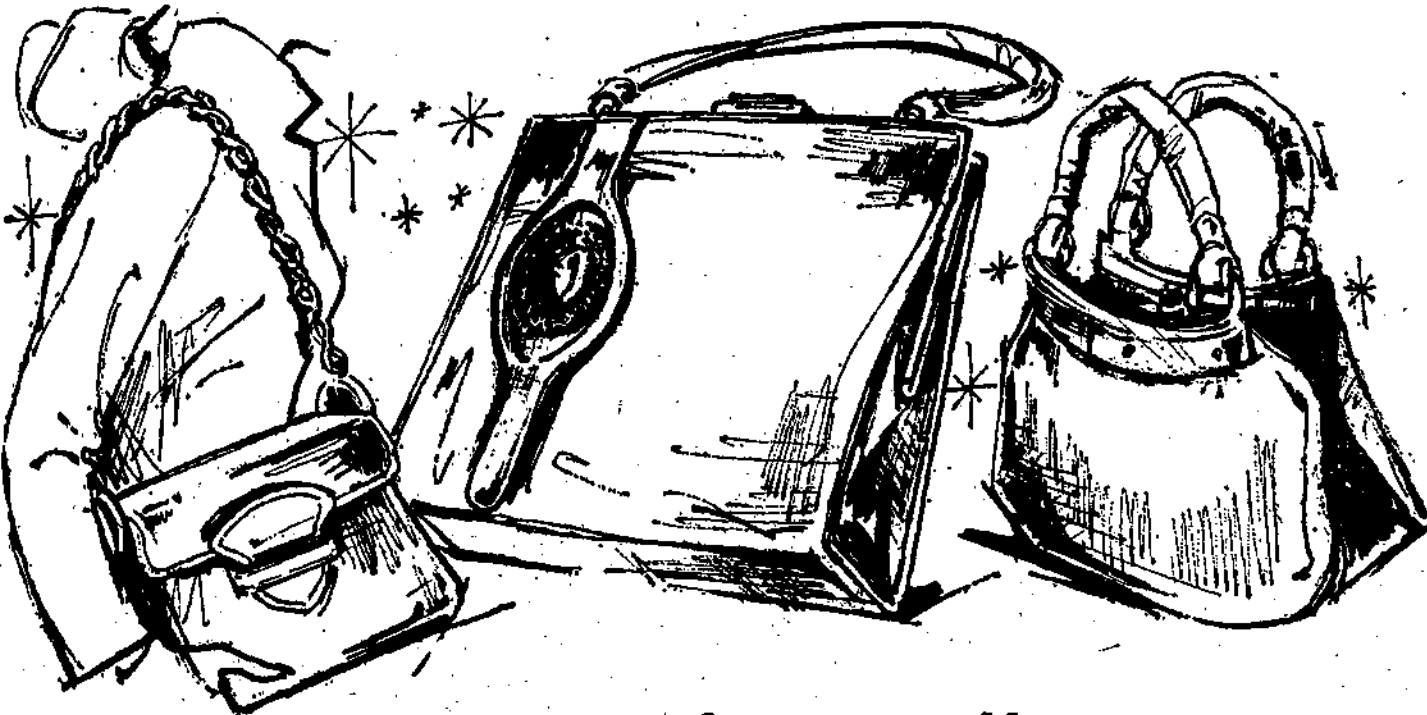
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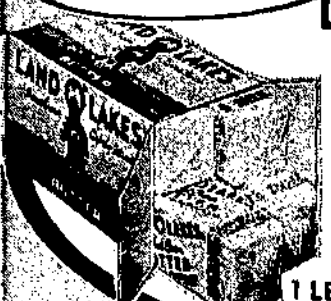
Other Handbags to \$30

\$6 to \$20

**Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

CAMPBELL SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	14c
Bean & Bacon		
CAMPBELL SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Chicken Gumbo		
CAMPBELL SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Chicken Rice		
CAMPBELL	10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
Clam Chowder		
CAMPBELL	11 oz. Can	19c
Chili Beef Soup		
CAMPBELL	10 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Minestrone		
CAMPBELL	10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
Onion Soup		
MRS. GRASS	5 oz. Pkg.	29c
Chicken Noodle		
LIPTON - SOUP	4 1/2 oz. Pkg.	25c
Ring O Noodle		
HERCOX	8 env. Pkg.	27c
Instant Beef		
WYLER	1 1/2 oz. Pkg.	10c
Onion Mix		
HILTONS	10 1/2 oz. Can	34c
Oyster Stew		
VAN CAMP	1 lb. 15 oz. Can	27c
Pork & Beans		
CHINA BEAUTY	6 oz. Can	31c
Water Chestnut		
EL MEJOR	6 oz. Btl.	34c
Hot Taco Sauce		

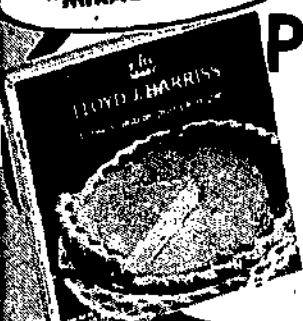
"MIRACLE PRICE"



LAND O' LAKES Butter
1 LB. CTN. **86c**

Spam	12 oz. Can	56c
SWIFT		
Potted Meat	5 1/2 oz. Can	23c
HORMEL		
Vienna Sausage	4 oz. Can	25c
DEMINGS RECIPE		
Pink Salmon	16 oz. Can	79c
UNICA		
Chum Salmon	16 oz. Can	72c
MEDIUM DEVEINED		
Gulfbelle Shrimp	4 1/2 oz. Can	79c
LIGHT CHUNK		
Starkist Tuna	6 1/2 oz. Can	43c
ALPO - CHUNK		
Beef Dog Food	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
RIVAL - DOG FOOD		
Burgers & Gravy	15 oz. Can	16c
KEN-L-RATION		
Liver Dog Food	15 1/2 oz. Can	15c
Gaines Burger	36 oz. Pkg.	83c
PURINA		
Dog Chow	2 lb. Pkg.	36c
FRISKIES		
Puppy Food	24 oz. Pkg.	33c
NINE LIVES - CAT FOOD		
Kidney in Gravy	6 1/2 oz. Can	17c
NINE LIVES - CAT FOOD		
Liver in Gravy	5 1/2 oz. Can	17c

"MIRACLE PRICE"



HARRISS Pumpkin Pie
44 OZ. PKG. **88c**

WHEN YOU SAVE WITH "MIRACLE PRICES", YOU CAN AFFORD TO ...

Serve The Very Finest!

It's especially nice to know during the holidays when your weekly food bills include lots of extra goodies for family treats and company meals! You can depend on the regular savings of "Miracle Prices" to keep your food bills low. And, because you'll find "Miracle Prices" on all the very finest quality foods, you can afford to serve the best throughout the season. WHY PAY MORE?



6 TO 8 LB.
Butt Portion
LB. **59c**
16 TO 18 LB.
WHOLE HAM LB. 59c

6 TO 8 LB.
SHANK PORTION
LB.

**SMOKED
Fully-Cooked
Hams**

49c



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak**

1.99

**TASTY - PORK
Country** LB. **79c**
Ribs



**HYGRADE - BALL PARK
Franks**
1 LB. PKG. **79c**

**PATRICK CUDAHY
BRUNCH STYLE**

THICK SLICED Bacon
1 LB. PKG. **89c**

**CORN KING OR
PATRICK CUDAHY
Thick Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

Produce Market



ZIPPER-SKIN

Tangerines

150 SIZE

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1 LB. BAG **39c**
WAXED Rutabagas LB. **9c**

Pastry Shop



Coffee Cake

78c

**Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

CREAMETTES - DINNER	7 1/2 oz. Can	20c
Macaroni/Cheese		
KRAFT - TANGY ITALIAN DINNER	8 oz. Pkg.	27c
Spaghetti Dinner		
LIPTON	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68c
Beef Stroganoff		
BETTY CROCKER	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.	57c
Noodle Romanoff		
BETTY CROCKER	6 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41c
Noodle Almondine		
BOUNTY	15 1/2 oz. Pkg.	31c
Chili Beans		
DERBY	13 1/2 oz. Jar	32c
Tamales		
COLLEGE INN	10 1/2 oz. Can	47c
Chicken Ala King		
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 1/2 oz. Can	16c
Spaghetti		
RAGU - PLAIN	15 1/2 oz. Jar	39c
Spaghetti Sauce		
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 oz. Can	20c
Macaroni		
CHEF BOY AR DEE - BEST	15 oz. Can	31c
Ravioli		
MANWICH	15 1/2 oz. Can	34c
Sandwich Sauce		
COOKBOOK SAUCE	15 oz. Can	33c
Meat Loaf		
LIBBY	15 1/2 oz. Can	44c
Corned Beef Hash		

BONUS SPECIAL



**NOON HOUR
Herring**
12 OZ. JAR **69c**
REG. PRICE WINE SAUCE 79c SOUR CREAM 73c

LITTLE FRISKIES	2 1/2 lb. Pkg.	28c
Fish Cat Food		
YUMMY	12 oz. Jar	33c
Peach Preserves		
YUMMY	12 oz. Jar	27c
Plum Preserves		
YUMMY	2 1/2 lb. Jar	55c
Grape Jelly		
WEICH	2 1/2 lb. Jar	59c
Grape Jelly		
SAUCKER	12 oz. Jar	29c
Grape Jam		
ENTICING - RIPE	8 1/2 oz. Can	46c
Jumbo Olives		
HEINZ	11 1/2 oz. Btl.	28c
Hamburger Relish		
VLASIC	32 oz. Jar	49c
Kosher Dills		
VLASIC	16 oz. Jar	35c
Garden Salad		
ALINT JANE - SWEET	48 oz. Jar	74c
Sandwich Pickles		
BUDLONG	Qt. Jar	45c
Dill Pickles		
BUDLONG - HAMBURGER	Qt. Jar	43c
Sliced Pickles		
HEINZ	24 oz. Jar	50c
Sweet Pickles		
HEINZ - POLISH	24 oz. Jar	52c
Dill Spears		

"MIRACLE PRICE"



Cool Whip
9 OZ. CTN. **56c**



A KINDRED SPIRIT prompts a glance at the Arlington Heights Village Pipe Shop's cigar store Indian by members of the Miami Confederacy chapter of Questers. The group meets Monday for a holiday cookie swap. Mrs. William Rosa (center) is president, and Mrs. Jack Rossate (right) serves as treasurer of the area's newest Quester chapter.

Kids May Love Music But Not Necessarily Lessons

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the Santa at your house plans to deliver a guitar, violin, trumpet, drums or even a zither for child, understand:

Children have an innate love of music, but not necessarily of music lessons—especially the practice part after the novelty wears off.

Many of the joys of learning to play an instrument are crushed by parents who react to the reluctant ones at practice time. Their attitude: "We pay, play—or else."

Marion Egbert, educational services director of the American Music Conference, cautions parents against turning into snarling "practice watchdogs."

"Don't make practice sessions too long," he said. "If the music teacher recommends 45 minutes a day, it may be best to divide the time into two sessions."

"ABOVE ALL, don't make the practice time replace other activities the child cherishes. If you do, music will become an enemy."

But children aren't the only new owners of musical instruments who get practice fidgets.

Guitarist Jimmie Webster gives these hints to adults who are going through throes of practicing:

"Never practice if you are out of sorts with yourself. This sort of practice means little or nothing. Skip it for a while and then go back to it. A good mood and warm receptiveness is all important to a good practice session."

THE SAME ADVICE will help children, too. Music educators are agreed about certain things regarding practice—no mat-

ter what the instrument—where children are concerned. To wit:

—For it to be meaningful, let child practice a well-learned piece before he takes on a newer and harder one. Starting out with the one that takes struggling will bog him down.

—Avoid threats.

—If the child rejects music study completely, discontinue lessons again in a short period.

—If he has a music class in school, be interested in his progress, how he feels about the experience and what type of music future he might be projecting for himself.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2000. Ext. 270.)

Friday, Dec. 19

—Best Off Broadway Players present "Mame," 8:30 p.m., Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 259-4194.

Saturday, Dec. 21

—"Mame," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 21

—Palatine Village Band presents a family Christmas concert, 3:30 p.m., Palatine High School, Cutting Hall, Wood Street, Palatine. No admission.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Showing now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Undeclared" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Don't Drink The Water" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "The Great Bank Robbery" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Lion In Winter" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Marlowe" (M) plus "The Dirty Dozen" ()

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Marlowe" (M) plus "The Loved God?" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 For	31 Nature	61 Five
2 Things	32 The	62 Operation
3 Pets	33 You	63 And
4 Display	34 May	64 May
5 The	35 In	65 Displaying
6 Security	36 To	66 The
7 Best	37 Opposite	67 Be
8 Look	38 Impress	68 Special
9 Careless	39 The	69 Your
10 Methods	40 The	70 Established
11 Keep	41 Jest	71 Loss
12 Up	42 Beware	72 Should
13 Statement	43 Admirers	73 Better
14 Side	44 To	74 Core
15 Or	45 Reasons	75 Mind
16 For	46 More	76 Tie
17 Of	47 Of	77 Your
18 Could	48 Stick	78 Achieve
19 The	49 By	79 Especially
20 Don't	50 A	80 Finances
21 Peace	51 To	81 Humorous
22 Watch	52 Sex	82 Or
23 Health	53 Exercise	83 Its
24 Your	54 Change	84 Taken
25 Made	55 Fund	85 Insect
26 Allow	56 Moving	86 Sprays
27 Lead	57 Need	87 Seriously
28 With	58 Machinery	88 Objective
29 Dependents	59 Raising	89 Discomfort
30 Others	60 Better	90 Side

12/18

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
9-10-18-27
44-71-82-89

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
3-15-29-34
57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
1-6-45-48
51-70-76

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
2-8-12-16
40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
33-38-43-49
65-77-81-90

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
20-26-30-36
54-69-75

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

Ki Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet this evening (Thursday) in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Bill Steben for an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The chapter received its chapter Dec. 1 from the International office. Tickets have been distributed for the Feb. 14 Valentine Ball at which Mrs. L. D. Legg of Arlington Heights, the chapter's Valentine Queen, will be honored. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 10.

A check for \$1,155, proceeds of the recent art fair in Addison, will be presented to Hilltop House.

A hair stylist for you

Barbara
Donna
Mary
Sharon
Roy

Roy's Americana
BEAUTY SALON

1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.
259-5020

Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Open Thurs. Noon
Free parking in rear

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

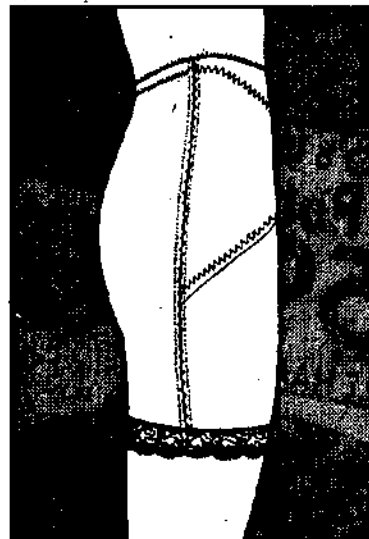
OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 to 5:30

Millions of women wear too much girdle...
do you?

SPOT CHECKS

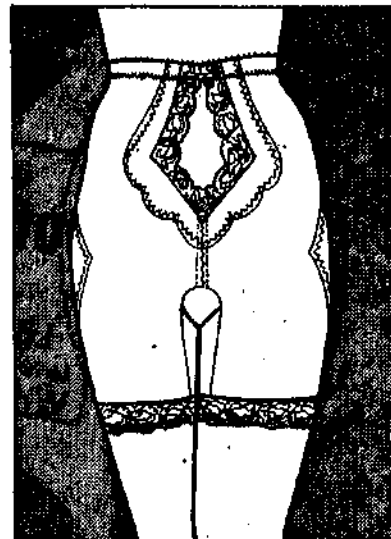
by Warner's
new persuaders for the one-problem figure

tummy control



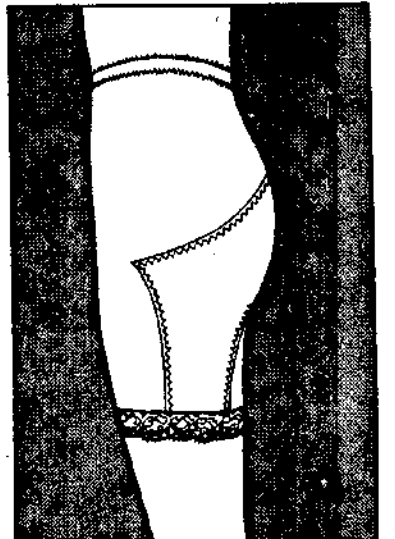
Double layers of stretch fan out from the front, flattening any hint of bulge.

hip control



Extra layer of stretch applies extra slimming power to your thighs and hips.

seat control



The shaped back panels control your rear view, giving you a neat new shape.

Have you been over-girdled, wearing lots of control just to fix one little flaw? Here's sweet relief: Warner's® new Spot Checks™. Each slims you down right where you need it with lively stretch. White and pastels. S-M-L-XL. \$12. (nylon; nylon-spandex) You'll find it here. Hurry in!

WEXI

92.7 fm-stereo

This time brand X
gives you a lot more
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The big SWITCH is on!

All items on sale starting Thursday, December 18 and ending on Wednesday, December 24, 1969 unless otherwise indicated.

ALL DOMINICK'S STORES CLOSED
THURS., DEC. 25 (Christmas Day)
All Stores Close Wednesday, Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve)
at 6:00 P.M.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL
While all of us at Dominick's look forward to personally extending the season's best wishes to our customers and friends, we want to take this printed opportunity to make known our warm thoughts and best wishes towards you and yours.

The Ever Popular
Party Refresher
COKE
16 oz. Btl. **75¢**
Cin.
Plus Dep.

Sunshine Cheer-Its (10 Oz. Pkg.) **3 Pkgs. \$1**
CRACKERS
Rosy Red **29¢**
HAWAIIAN PUNCH Tin
Pillsbury's Easy-Fix **29¢**
BISCUITS 3 8 oz. Tubes

Country's Delight Phil **19¢**
SOUR DELIGHT Carton
Country's Delight Quart **63¢**
EGG NOG Carton

Kraft's Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. **29¢**
Pkg.
Chiffon Smooth **37¢**
MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
SWEET PEAS 6 10 oz. **89¢**
Pkg.
Birds Eye Fresh Frozen **89¢**
CUT CORN 6 10 oz. Pkg.
Birds Eye Fresh Frozen **89¢**
PEAS & CARROTS ... 6 10 oz. Pkg.
Sara Lee Parkerhouse **39¢**
BUTTER GEMS Pkg.
New - Real Whip **37¢**
WHIPPED TOPPING 10 1/2 oz. Pkg.
Pepperidge Farm **43¢**
TURNS 12 1/2 oz. Pkg.

La Rosa
MANICOTTI 5 oz. **99¢**
Pkg.
LASAGNA 1-lb. Pkg.
Your Choice
3 Pkgs. 99¢

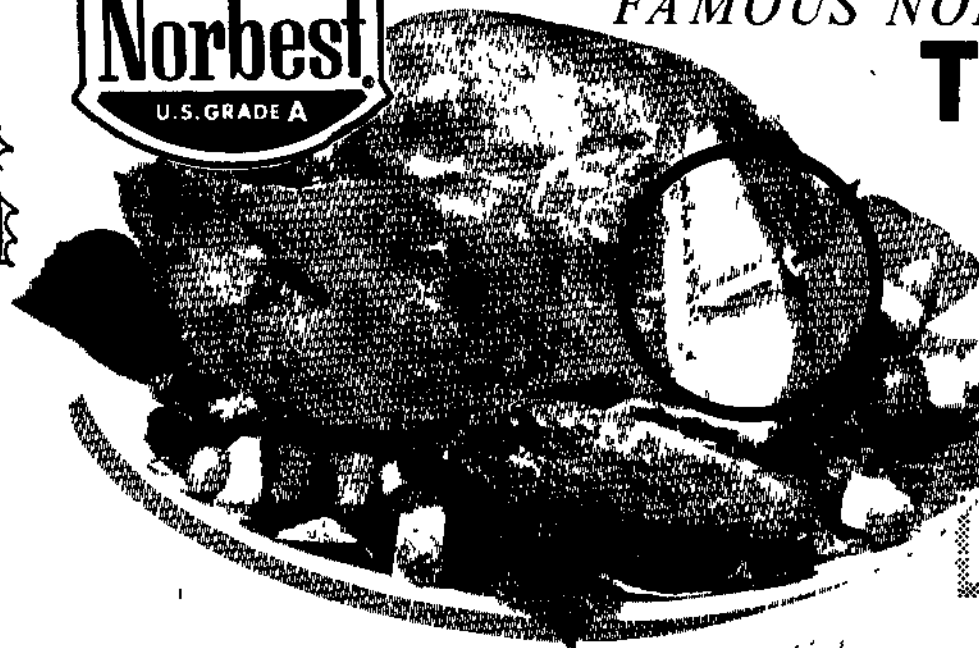
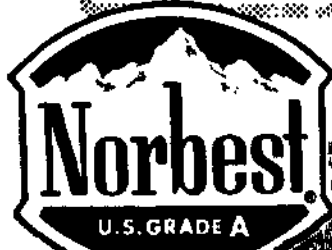


Zipper-Skin
TANGARINES **3¢** Ea.

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In the Shell - Fancy
HOLIDAY NUTS lb. **59¢**
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When It comes to Memorable Holiday Feasts — Start with
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TURKEYS **37¢** lb.
Grade A - Fresh Frozen
18 to 22 lb. Young
TOMS
this low price obtainable
with \$5.00 purchase of
groceries...not including
price of Turkey, or cigarette
purchases.
WITHOUT \$5.00 PURCHASE **41¢** lb.

Norbest Tender-Timed Young
HEN TURKEYS **45¢** lb.
Grade A 8 to 14 lb. avg.
Fresh Frozen

Rath's Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION
49¢ | **59¢** lb.

Hormel's Fully Cooked Boneless
Whole or Half
CURE/81
HAMS. LB. 1 59

Dominick's Own Famous
Italian Style
HOLIDAY SAUSAGE
Combination of
imported Provo-
lone cheese and
lean pork shoulder
butts
tastefully seasoned.
98¢ lb.

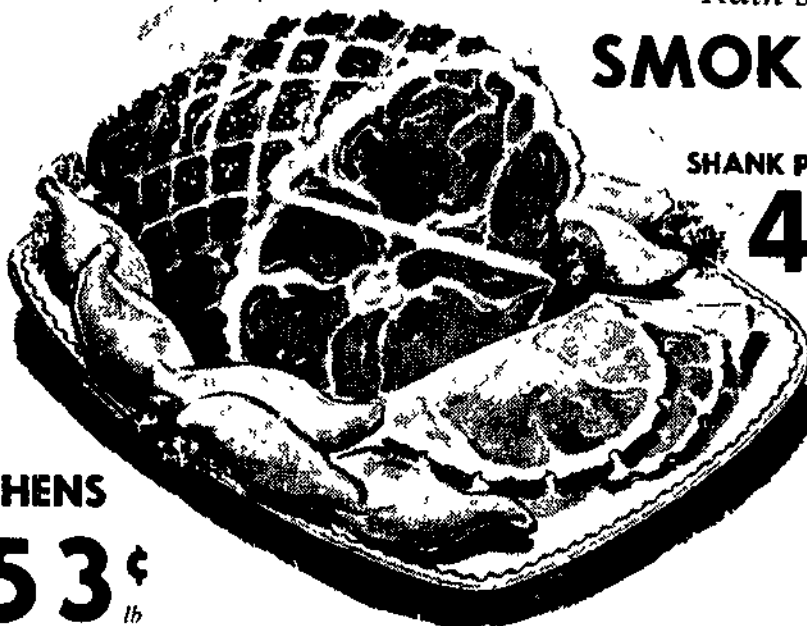
Swift's Premium Grade A Fresh Frozen
DUCKLINGS lb. **63¢**
Average from 4 to 5 lbs.

Swift's Premium Fresh Frozen
GRADE A CAPONS lb. **79¢**
About 7 lb. average.

Gov't Grade A — Fresh Frozen
FANCY GESE lb. **85¢**

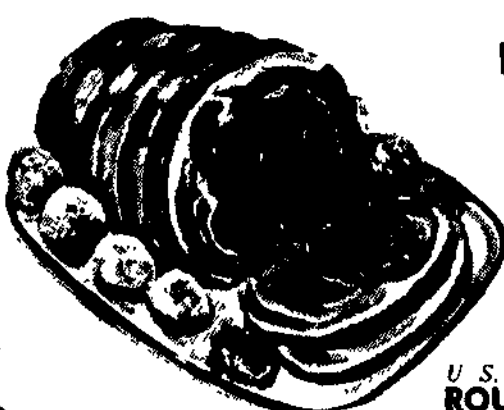
Dominick's Own Gourmet Self-Basting
HERITAGE HOUSE GRADE A
TURKEYS
YOUNG TOMS | **YOUNG HENS**

All size; fresh frozen, Grade A. **49¢** lb. | All size; fresh frozen, Grade A. **53¢** lb.



COME TO DOMINICK'S NEPTUNE'S COVE FOR HOLIDAY FISH

Fresh Dressed Canadian **85¢**
WHITE FISH lb.
Fresh Frozen **79¢**
DUNGENESS CRABS Dozen
Fresh **49¢**
LUT FISH lb. **89¢**



U. S. Graded Choice Oven-Ready
BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON
OR CHUCK EYE ROASTS

Take your choice of
either roast ... each
one has been expertly
table-trimmed before
roiling.
79¢ lb.

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ROUND BONE POT ROAST **69¢** lb.

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Buy and save 19¢

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WIENERS 1-lb. **69¢**
Pkg.

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CANNED HAMS
3-LB. TIN **3 19** | 10-LB. TIN **9 39**
Save 60¢ | Save \$1.00

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RICCOTA CHEESE **45¢** lb.

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SALADS lb. **69¢**
Sold at Deli Counter

Oscar Mayer's
LITTLE WIENERS Your Choice **49¢**
LITTLE SMOKIES 5-1/2 oz. Pkg. 5 oz. Pkg. Ea.

67 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
DRESSL'S LARGE DANISH PECAN COFFEE RING 12 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
without coupon 69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Dec. 18 thru Dec. 24, 1969

69 VALUABLE COUPON
16¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
without coupon 55¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
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71 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on Gen. Merch.
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE Large Size Tube **42¢**
without coupon 57¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
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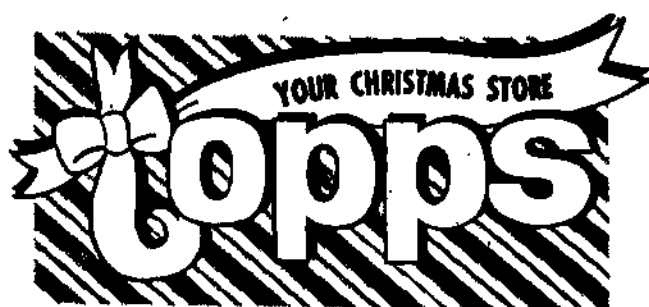
73 VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF with this coupon on Meat
3-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S OWN PURE GROUND BEEF
Freshly ground hourly
Only one coupon per customer, please.
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68 VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF with this coupon on Grocery
WESSON OIL 24 oz. Btl. **41¢**
without coupon 51¢
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70 VALUABLE COUPON
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ALL FLAVORS Royal GELATIN 6 3 oz. pkgs. **44¢**
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72 VALUABLE COUPON
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DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED Canned HAMS 5 lb. Tin **5 24**
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74 VALUABLE COUPON
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DOMINICK'S OWN FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE Quart Carton **69¢**
without coupon 89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
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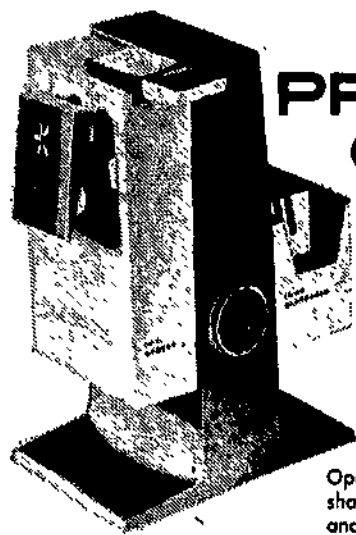
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DAILY 10 - 10 SUN. 10 - 10

GIFT SPECTACULAR!

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PRESTO®
CAN OPENER/
SHARPENER
COMBO
10⁸⁸

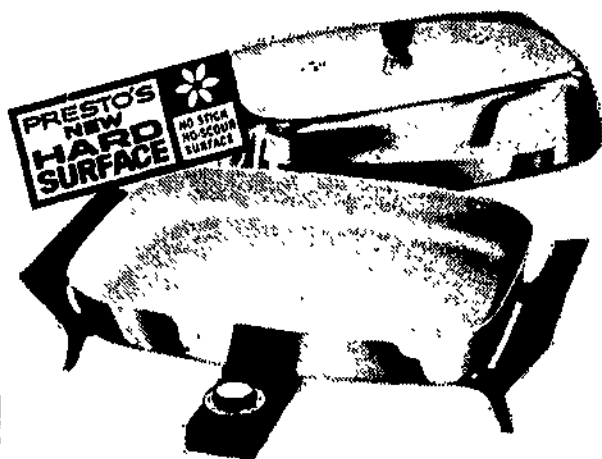
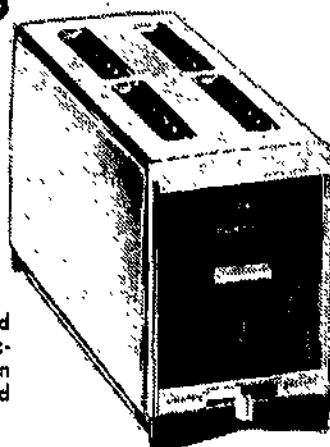
Model C2

Opens cans of all sizes and shapes; magnet holds lid up and away. Keeps knives sharp like new.

PRESTO®
4-SLICE
TOASTER
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Model T04

Makes toast to the desired shade, automatically in seconds. Deluxe family size in chrome with woodgrain and panels.

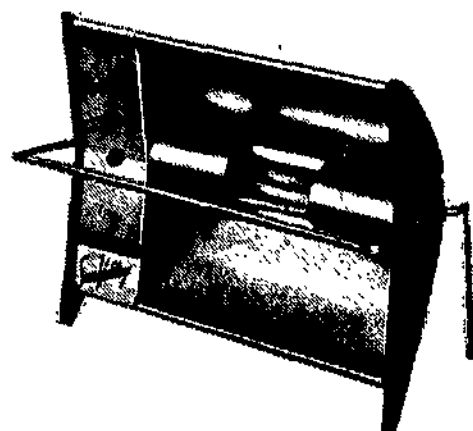


PRESTO® EASY-CLEAN
ELECTRIC FRY PAN

New hard surface Teflon® makes cooking clean-up a cinch. High dome cover style with automatic Control Master feature.

22⁸⁸

Model XFPT15A



SPERTI® SUNLAMP

For a golden tan all winter long. Adjustable table model with chrome reflector, goggles.

13⁸⁸

Model P-109

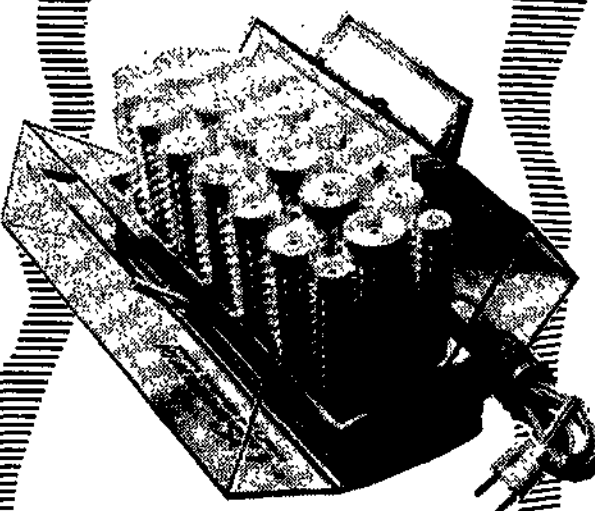
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SONAC
DENTURE
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Model 170

Sonac® actually removes tartar and plaque! No other denture cleaner can make this claim! So simple. Sonac® solution in electric-sonic bath unit cleans dentures in 3 to 5 minutes. And it's SAFE! Won't harm dentures, keeps them dazzling bright.



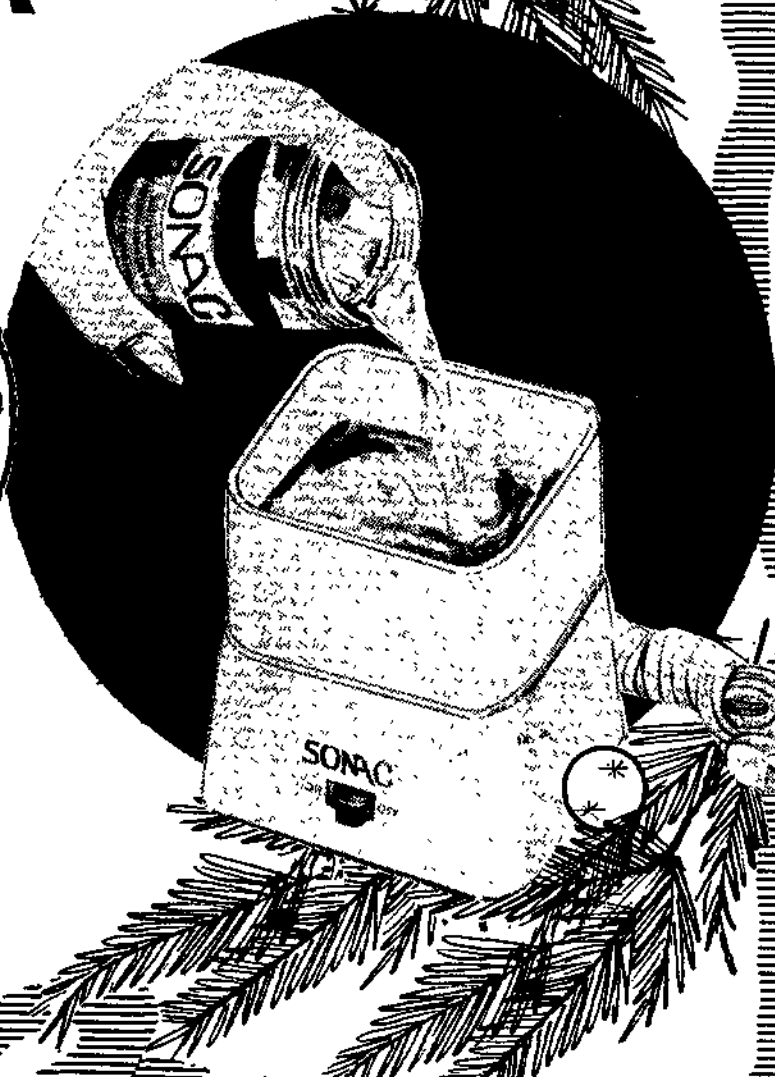
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KINDNESS® 20
INSTANT HAIRSETTER

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Model K-20

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GLASS ELECTRIC PERC

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Model 70604

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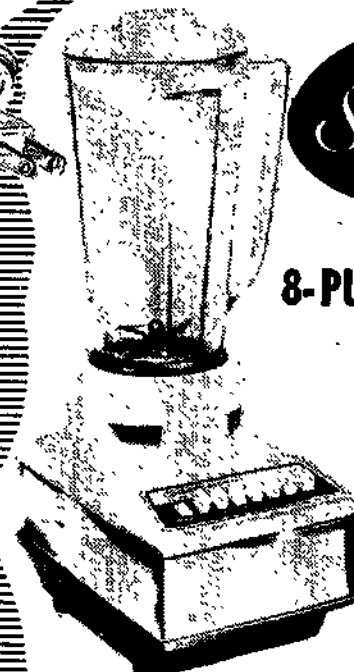
Lady Sunbeam

DELUXE HAIR DRYER

Dryer in chic model's case makes a glamorous gift. Large cap fits over any rollers. 4 position finger-tip control.

13⁹⁹

Model HD11

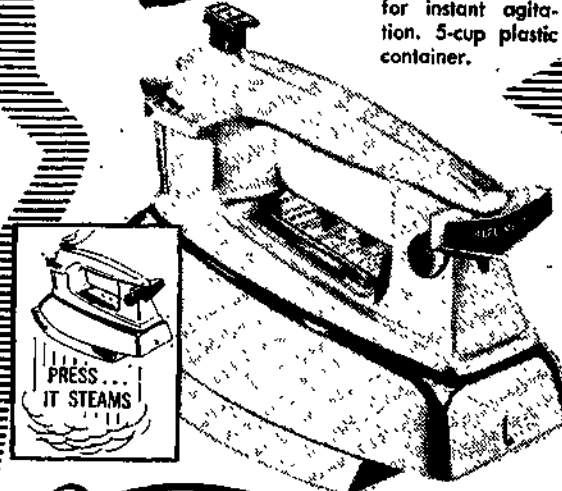


8-PUSH-BUTTON
BLENDER

17⁸⁸

Model BL70

Purees, creams, whips, grates, mixes, chops, liquefies, blends! Stop 'n Go touch control for instant agitation. 5-cup plastic container.



Sunbeam

SHOT OF STEAM IRON

Extra penetrating steam makes wrinkles disappear, sets creases in trousers, pleated skirts! Permanent press fabric guide. Heel rest.

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Model SD36



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TOWN & COUNTRY,
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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-10

Celebrities Vulnerable to Criminal Types

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How does a habitual criminal such as Charles Manson, leader of the hippie cult accused of the Tate murders, become acquainted with the likes of Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son, and other celebrities?

It is relatively simple. A youthful song writer, actor or musician comes to Hollywood where motion pictures, television and the recording industry are constantly alert for fresh tal-

ent. When and if Melcher met Manson, the youthful record producer was seeking artists with new sounds and songs. Manson evidently did not measure up to what Melcher wanted.

The rejection, according to cult members, led to the mass slaughter of Sharon Tate and her friends in a house previously occupied by Melcher.

Hollywood is peculiarly susceptible to the bums, losers, drifters and hustlers of

the world. Because it is essentially an artistic college of individuals, one's pedigree or background is of no consequence.

Indeed, many stars change their names. A number were troubled juveniles themselves—Steve McQueen and Rory Calhoun to name two.

With the spawning of rock singing groups, weirdos and hippies become commonplace in town. And who is to say whether or not other Charles Mansons are among them?

A criminal, nut or psychotic finds easy avenues to powerful and celebrated producers and stars. It begins with the kook's friendship with a minor musician, a bit player, a still photographer, a press agent or others on the periphery of show business.

The small fry strata of the Hollywood hierarchy squeeze them into parties where they have not been invited.

Become Indispensable
Some become indispensable because

THE HERALD

Thursday, December 18, 1969

Section 3 —7

they supply marijuana or harder stuff for users among the famous or the almost-famous. They may become stand-ins, dressers, handymen or any one of a number of hangers-on.

Then again, the deranged or potential troublemaker may have valid talent and go on to reach a limited notoriety of his own as a singer or actor. Proof of this lies in the number of arrests made among

some rock groups.

When a bearded, long-haired, unwashed individual asks for employment in say, Denver, there are questionnaires to fill out, background information to be sifted.

In Hollywood the same individual often walks into a recording studio, guitar in hand, makes a demo recording and then returns to his commune. Perhaps a cult not unlike Charles Manson's.

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DUNE BUGGY
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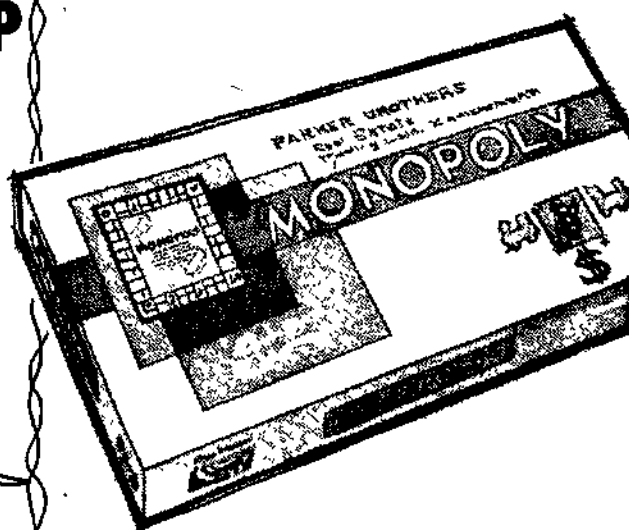
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GIFT WRAP OR TRIM

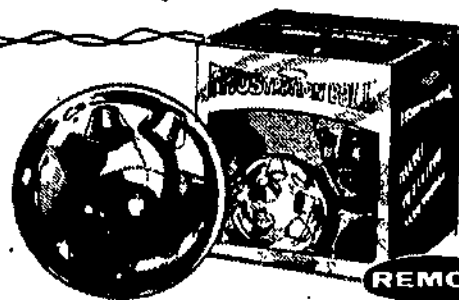
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3 roll pak of 26" gift paper or foil! Or 25 sticker bows! Or jumbo pack of 400 tags, cards, seals.



MONOPOLY
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The most popular, best selling game! Players can buy, sell, win a financial empire or go broke in the process! 2 to 4 player board game complete with hotels, houses, play money.



FRUSTRATION BALL
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Mind twisting! Maddening! Anyone can play from kids to sophisticated adults.

TYKE BIKE

For kiddies, 1 to 3 years. Chrome handle bars with plastic streamer grips. Wood frame. Banana seat.

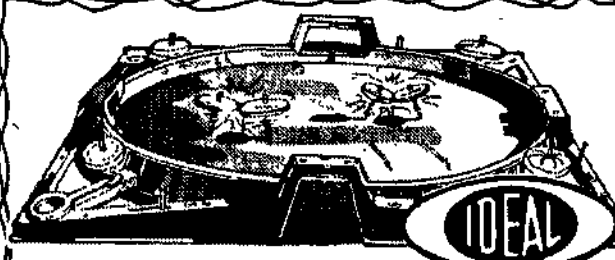
488



BATTLING TOPS

Players spin high speed tops into arena, and battle it out! Last one left is winner. 8 tops, 4 scoring pegs.

199



FIRST HAND, TOWN & COUNTRY, GARDEN CITY AND OTHER BORDERS PLAYS ARE ADAPTED

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

'70s Offer No Cure-All for Transportation

8— Section 3 Thursday, December 18, 1969 THE HERALD

by ROBERT BUCKTHORN
UPI Transportation Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The age-old problem of getting from place to place will strain the nerves and tax the patience of Americans in the 1970s—just as it did in the 1960s.

There will be changes—even some exotic ones—but NO panacea is in sight for the nation's transportation snarls.

In the 1970s, trains will run late as trains always have. Airports and airways will be jammed with even more traffic. Highways will become more congested.

For the city dweller, the battle for parking space will grow even more fierce. And in some cities, observers predict, private cars will be banned from the most congested downtown areas.

But if the coming decade promises more of the same problems of the 1960s, it also offers travelers some hope for bet-

ter transportation.

Whether or not the hope becomes a widespread reality will depend on the priority society assigns to the problem. Or in simpler terms, how much money will America spend to move travelers more efficiently, comfortably and quickly? Observers agree there is at present no consensus—in Congress, the transportation industry, or the public itself—on that question.

Here are some of the innovations that will delight, annoy and perplex us in the 1970s:

There will be 1,800-mile-an-hour supersonic transports designed to whisk passengers from New York to Paris in three hours.

Stubby-winged short takeoff and landing planes will hopscotch between major cities, avoiding the heavily-used airways and dropping commuters into downtown landing areas.

Also in sight are 200 mile-per hour trains, and air cushion vehicles designed to carry hundreds of passengers over city waterways.

There will be, gradually, monorails in major cities, new subways, and greater use of helicopters for airport-to-city travel and city-to-city travel.

None of these ideas is new, but the 1970s will see all of them develop into common forms of transportation.

Some of the new forms of transportation have already made their bow in 1969. The government-backed high speed train service between Washington and New York is one example.

The public reaction to the new train? Very good. A Transportation Department survey showed that one-half of the 228,000 persons who rode the 120-mile-an-hour train in the first six months of 1969 switched from other forms of transportation.

According to Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, the survey results support

the idea that the public will use railroads when they are given "safe, fast, frequent and comfortable service."

If true, the public may get, by the decade's end, 200-mile an-hour trains similar to those already in service in Japan.

But the concept of high speed train service will collide in the 1970s with a sharply conflicting trend: The railroads are rapidly dismantling long haul passenger train service.

In 1960, there were 1,335 trains. In June, 1969, only 729 were left. The railroad argument in simple times is this: Passengers have deserted the train in favor of the plane and the car.

To prove the point, the railroads quote statistics such as this: In 1944, the railroads carried 910,295,000 passengers. In 1968, they carried only 295,423,000.

The Association of American Railroads argues that if Congress wants passenger train service—including high speed service between congested cities—it should

subsidize money-losing trains. Critics argue, however, that the railroads could reverse the money-losing trend if they would make an all-out effort to improve the quality of rail service.

Most observers agree that some form of government subsidy for passenger trains probably is inevitable. But they also look for sharply curtailed rail passenger service. What will remain will be faster and more efficient rail service, concentrated in heavily congested areas.

While the railroads face a decade of passenger retrenchment, airlines are confronted with a vast increase in traffic.

Part of the industry answer is the jumbo jetliner and the supersonic airliner.

The jumbo jet already is here. The first one—the Boeing 747—is rolling off the assembly line and Pan American Airways will begin commercial flights early in 1970.

For the traveler, a flight on a jumbo jet will mean a trip with possibly as many as 490 passengers aboard a plane that will be equipped with a spiral staircase, airborne staterooms, and 10 stewardesses. By 1974, the first of the supersonic airliners—the British-French Concorde—will be in service over the North Atlantic at speeds of 1,500 miles an hour. Even a Soviet-built supersonic airliner is expected to operate on the Moscow-New York route.

But if travel in the air will be fast and comfortable, travel to-and-from airports will be something else. The reason: Airports have not kept pace with either the traffic explosion or the advent of the new airplanes.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association—a trade organization representing the major domestic airlines—see the airport problem as critical.

He predicts airline passenger traffic will grow from 170 million in 1969 to 330 million by 1975.

But Tipton foresees the 1970s as an era when passengers will buy their tickets at machines in shopping centers. "The traveler will only have to insert a credit card in a machine, press a button to see if the flight he wants is available, and if the answer is affirmative, punch another button and the ticket will drop into his hands—all ready to use."

Despite such changes, airports will remain bottlenecks because there are not enough of them, nor are they large enough to handle the demands of the traffic.

The problem with airports is two-fold: Space and money. Most airports are built

under local auspices with federal aid. Battles over airport site selections have become enmeshed in local politics, rising costs of land, and anti-noise campaigns.

The New York City area, one of the most congested in terms of air traffic, still has not been able to decide on a site for a much-needed fourth jetport which will take at least four years to build once the decision is made.

Money—or the lack of it—is a major drag on airport construction. President Nixon hopes to win Congressional approval for a \$14 billion, 10-year airport-airways program financed through a user tax plan. But user tax proposals in the past have failed to win support from Congress since the aviation industry itself has never been able to agree on how much it should pay to support the airport-airways system.

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Taxpayers 'Kill' 8 Ohio Schools

by LEE LEONARD
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Eight Ohio school districts, frustrated by the failure of taxpayers to approve increased operating revenues, have closed their doors most of them for the remainder of this year.

Nearly 15,000 pupils and more than 600 teachers and staff members are on enforced vacations in the school districts of Alexander, Evergreen, Swanton, Lakewood, New Riegel, Newton Falls, Vinton and Zane Trace.

The number of closings represent a new high for Ohio and more appear inevitable because voters continue to reject referendums designed to raise school operating levies by increasing property taxes.

"The problem apparently is not a 'tax rebellion,' but rather a credibility gap between educators and taxpayers."

John Palmer, superintendent of the Vinton District, said "there is a total lack of communication and a lack of understanding of school finance" among Ohio residents.

"Many people do not understand why pay raises are granted to teachers when we are in financial distress," Palmer said. "They do not understand why we are borrowing money and hiring teacher aides."

"The legislature mandates the increased teacher salaries, and the teacher aides are part of a federal program. But you cannot get through to people."

Denny E. Henderson has three children in the Newton Falls schools which were closed Dec. 5. Henderson, employed in the Rockwell-Standard Corp., plant near his home, blames teachers for the financial bind.

"I think it's awful," Henderson said. "It's the teachers. They're asking for more money. I have to work hard for my pay and some of them already are getting \$8,000 a year and three months vacation."

"I think it should be up to the state to pay the teachers this extra money. We are being taxed to death. We gave the school district more money to build a new school last year and it raised my taxes \$80 a year."

Not everyone complains about rising taxes.

"I don't think we are being taxed to death," said Clarence Moser, who has two children in the Newton Falls schools. "I'm not complaining about taxes and I don't think the people in our town are more tired of rising taxes than anywhere else."

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Mid-Suburban Gymnasts Busy Tonight

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

SINCE CHRISTMAS and New Year's fall on Thursday this year, this will be my last bit of sports wisdom for 1969.

This is usually a time for jotting down possible character changes that will be put into practice in the new year — the old beginning anew and turning over a new leaf routine.

But 1970 isn't just any new year, it's also a new decade. And with this new set of years, I am hoping to see some reversals in sports trends as well as some carry-overs. I've listed some things I'd like to see in 1970 or, at least, sometime in the '70s. The first grouping concerns the prep scene; the second the Chicago professional scene.

BASKETBALL:

— A standing room only crowd for a Mid-Suburban League game. Parent and student attendance has been a disgrace at some of the contests so far this season.

— An area team winning a sectional title. The first two years of this decade saw first Arlington (59-60) and then Prospect (60-61) make bids but fall short. It's time for one of our teams, backed by some great fan support, to bring some much needed prestige to our area.

WRESTLING:

— To see more than just one prep representing the MSL at the state tournament. Last year only Mike Pirron of Forest View made the trip downstate.

— Sometime in the '70s a switch in the nights MSL wrestling meets are held. Presently, wrestlers and basketball players are competing against each other for fans with both suffering.

SWIMMING:

— To see the new MSL swimming conference get off successfully this season.

— To have the entire league competing next year. Presently, only Forest View, Arlington, Hersey, Elk Grove and Prospect have teams.

GYMNASTICS:

— To continue to turn out state champion teams and individuals.

— The area appears plenty strong for the '70s. If Arlington fails to post a third straight state title, you can be sure it'll be because of Hersey, Prospect or Elk Grove.

SPRING SPORTS:

— A dry season with rain only allowed to come down on off days!

SUMMER SPORTS:

— Ditto the above!

FOOTBALL:

— To see the North-South arrangement become a rousing success. On paper it appears to be the ideal grid setup. It should really draw the fans and they in turn should really draw out the best within each player.

— To lend similar atmosphere to each MSL game, every school except one — Glenbard North — is planning to have or already has lights installed. Maybe the folks down in Carol Stream will change their no-light policy so that the entire league can benefit for the Friday night schedule.

CROSS COUNTRY:

— Again the area will have some powerful teams with Fremd, the reigning state champion, being right among the top contenders.

WE'VE GONE full circle. Naturally, the spring and summer sports couldn't be dealt with like those that are now in session or have just concluded. But the rain-dodgers should do okay.

I've seen the handsome trophies that rest in the cases at Arlington and Fremd. It might help if some of the athletes at other schools stop by these state champion institutions and just see what a championship trophy looks like. Maybe they'd have some more incentive toward putting their school on the map as a state power!

AS FOR the pros, here goes:

BULLS:

— In New York the chain of professional titles went Jets-Mets-Knicks. The Bulls have the chance of starting the chain in Chicago. They've got a good shot at the Western Division crown — such a finish could do wonders to this city's sagging sports prestige.

BLACKHAWKS:

— Some of the play in the last few weeks is that from which Stanley Cups are made of. But even if they don't continue their comeback pace over the long, long hockey season, if they just win one once in a while it will be appreciated after what their professional neighbors on the north-side have done.

BEARS:

— The play of these "Koala Bears of the Alleyway" has been so bad their name doesn't deserve capital letters. As for what they'll do in 1970, only Dick Gordon's tailor and hairdresser know for sure!

CUBS and SOX:

— Both must make better trades than they have been in order for them to be contenders next September.

The 1970s — they have to be more promising than the 1960s have been in the way of professional titles. Somehow, Chicago must do better than just two championships. How long can Chicagoans live in the glory of the '61 Blackhawks and the '63 Bears?



DRIVING CARR. Palatine's Bob Carr attempts to drive around Prospect's Stu White and Casey Rush during Friday night's game in the Pirate gymnasium. Carr scored four

points for Palatine while White had 12 and Rush six. Prospect won the game and took over first place with Arlington by a 54-44 score.

Lion Swimmers Enjoy Travel

by LARRY EVERHART

There's no letup in St. Viator's busy varsity swimming schedule this weekend. The Lions will be keeping busy when they host Hersey Friday night and then compete in the six-team Marmion Invitational Saturday.

By the end of the weekend, the Lions will have competed in seven meets in only the first three weeks of the season. They will then rest, however, until after the New Year.

The past few days were enjoyable ones for the Viator tankmen. They took two trips and routed both opponents in foreign pools. First to fall was Waukegan Saturday, 66-29, and the Lions also breezed past Lake Forest Monday, 60-35.

Rich Lynch paced Monday's victory with

two individual firsts and also had a hand in the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Lynch captured the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:00.2 and also the 100 free in 51.8. Teammate Jeff Lavin was second in the 100 free with a 55.1 clocking.

In the 200 individual medley Steve Salerno was first with a 2:21.2 time, followed by Dave Takata with 2:28.7. The 50 free went to Jeff Lavin with 24.5.

Terry McCue won the diving competition with a rating of 64.7.

In the 100 butterfly Lake Forest's McKinney came up with a very fine time of 1:57.5 to win the event. Takata was second for St. Viator with 1:04.5.

Lynch won the 100 freestyle with 51.8, followed by Lavin with 55.1. In the 100

backstroke it was Tom Gallagher winning with a 1:05.4 showing and Ed Schultek second at 1:07.5.

McKinney also ruled the 400 freestyle, but the Lions' Salerno was runner-up with a 4:41.6 time. George Halas was second in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:12.6 clocking.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Lavin, Salerno, Halas and Lynch were timed in 3:43.5 to win that relay.

Against Waukegan Saturday, the score was an even more lopsided 66-29. This time the Lions had two individual double winners — Rich Lynch, and George Halas, both of whom also swam on the winning 400-yard relay team.

Lynch's victories were in the 200 freestyle, with a time of 2:00.7, and the 100 free, which he covered in 51.4. Halas won both the 200 individual medley in 2:23.5 and the 100 butterfly.

Steve Salerno and Jim Campana were

each one-time individual winners and also helped on the winning 200 medley relay unit. Salerno won the 400 freestyle in 4:43.9 and Campana ruled the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.8.

Copping second places for the Lions were Dave Takata, Jeff Lavin, Jeff Hanson, Gene O'Hara, Bill Geiser and Tom Harrison.

Lions' coach Charlie Mond is looking forward to going against Hersey and also expects some stiff competition in the Invitational Saturday when St. Viator's foes will be host to Marmion, St. Patrick, Naperville, and Notre Dame.

The Lions have already been to Marmion once this year where they won a dual meet. They also topped Notre Dame in their own relays to kick off the season.

"Marmion and St. Pat's both have beautiful new six-lane pools to practice in, so they should be tough," states Mond.

Arlington's depth showed up in each

event as the Cardinals took all of the second places. Bruce Meehling was second on the trampoline, Larry Bossung was tied for second with Jim Wilcox of Prospect, Boylan was runnerup on the horizontal bar, Steve Brogdon was second on the parallel bars, Greg Datiko second on the rings and John Isaacs second in free floor exercise.

In the Evanston Invitational, Evanston scored 96.27, Hinsdale Central 91.80, Arlington 85.88, New Trier East 81.97 and Niles East 73.73. The scores may seem low but they were not because each team could enter one specialist and one all-around performer in each event.

Von Ebers was first in the meet in free floor exercise with 8.6. Boylan was fourth in all-around with an average of 6.23.

Cards Tip Knights In Early Showdown

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Mid-Suburban League, which has a valid claim to having the best high school gymnastics in the country, is in the midst of another great season as it heads into full swing.

Arlington was involved in one of the biggest meets of the year last week — in the state and another which had a big influence in the conference and the state.

Thursday has a full schedule of Mid-Suburban League meets and Friday pits some of the best teams in the state at the Maine East Invitational.

Arlington came a bit closer to another Mid-Suburban League championship by slipping past Prospect, 124.42 to 123.36. Of course, the Cardinals have a long way to go before claiming the championship.

In the Evanston Invitational, Arlington finished third in a five-way meet. The Evanston Invitational pitted the top five teams in the state from the 1968-69 season. Evanston won its own invitational with Hinsdale Central second, Arlington third, New Trier East fourth and Niles East fifth.

Prospect won four of the six events against Arlington but the Cardinal depth provided the victory.

Prospect's winners were Jay Bensen in the trampoline with an 8.5, Ron Wold on the horizontal bar with a 7.0, Steve Klingamen on the parallel bars with a 7.4 and John Valentino on the rings with a 7.8.

Arlington's victors were defending state champion Steve Von Ebers in free floor exercise with an 8.4 and John Boylan on the side horse with a 7.15. Boylan averaged 6.22 in all-around competition and Prospect's Klingamen averaged 5.21.

Arlington's depth showed up in each

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STEVE VON EBERS

Arlington Standout

Tonight's Mid-Suburban League schedule has five meets on tap. The schedule has Conant (1-0) at Hersey (5-0 over-all), Arlington (3-0) at Palatine (2-0), Wheeling (0-2) at Glenbard North (0-1), Elk Grove (2-0) at Forest View (1-1) and Prospect (1-1) at Fremd (0-2).

Starting time for all meets is 7 p.m.

Maine East will be the host school in an important invitational gymnastics meet on Friday.

Joining Maine East, Maine South, Niles West, New Trier East, Niles East and Waukegan in the meet will be Mid-Suburban League schools Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Prospect. The meet will get underway 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Conant will visit Lake Park in a gymnastics meet on Saturday.

Arlington 124.42, Prospect 123.36

Trampoline—Won by Bensen (P) 8.5; 2nd, Meehling (A) 8.0; 3rd, Moore (A) 6.25; 4th, Von Ebers (A) 5.4; 5th, Strong (A) 5.4; 6th, Hendershot (P) 4.8

Side Horse—Won by Boylan (A) 7.15; 2nd, (tie) Bossung (A) 7.08 and Wilcox (P) 7.05; 4th, Beck (P) 6.8; 5th, Frochaska (A) 6.3; 6th, McGuire (A) 5.65; 7th, Cropper (P) 4.9

Horizontal Bar—Won by Wold (P) 7.0; 2nd, Boylan (A) 6.2; 3rd, Somp (P) 6.0; 4th, Brogdon (A) 5.4; 5th, Klingamen (A) 5.3; 6th, Wilson (A) 4.4

Parallel Bars—Won by Klingamen (P) 7.4; 2nd, Brogdon (A) 7.15; 3rd, Kline (P) 7.1; 4th, Wilson (A) 6.8; 5th, Boylan (A) 6.75; 6th, Valentino (P) 6.2

Rings—Won by J. Valentino (P) 7.8; 2nd, Datiko (A) 7.45; 3rd, Ossowski (P) 7.35; 4th, Wilson (A) 7.15; 5th, Lison (P) 6.4; 6th, Kennedy (A) 6.0

Free Exercise—Won by Von Ebers (A) 8.4; 2nd, Isaacs (A) 7.8; 3rd, Hendershot (P) 7.15; 4th, Bensen (P) 6.85; 5th, Courtney (P) 6.4; 6th, Moore (A) 5.4

All-around—Won by Boylan (A) 6.22; 2nd, Klingamen (A) 5.21

Palatine 83.85, Wheeling 78.06

Floor Exercise—Won by Rothaus (W) 6.2; 2nd, Mallow (P) 5.05; 3rd, Rainer (W) 4.5; 4th, Mathis (W) 3.6; 5th, Cox (P) 3.5; 6th, Schergen (P) 3.15

Side Horse—Won by Ruit (P) 6.3; 2nd, Waters (W) 5.75; 3rd, Gilbert (W) 5.15; 4th, Wadro (P) 2.9; 5th, Mathis (W) 2.75; 6th, Schergen (P) 2.35

Horizontal Bar—Won by Mathis (W) 5.5; 2nd, Rainer (W) 5.05; 3rd, Schergen (P) 4.7; 4th, Sheldon (P) 4.6; 5th, Weder (P) 3.95; 6th, Noller (W) 1.9

Trampoline—Won by Rainer (W) and Mallow (P) 4.6; 3rd, Fisher (W) 4.15; 4th, Chance (P) 3.8; 5th, Rothaus (W) 3.2; 6th, Cox (P) 3.2

Parallel Bars—Won by Mathis (W) 5.4; 2nd, Mallow (P) 5.1; 3rd, Noller (W) 4.45; 4th, Schergen (P) 4.2; 5th, Rainer (W) 3.8; 6th, Rothaus (W) 3.4

Side Rings—Won by Rothaus (P) 7.05; 2nd, Yocum (P) 4.95; 3rd, Eieg (W) 4.59; 4th, Mathis (W) 4.05; 5th, Banczak (P) 3.85; 6th, Noller (W) 3.0

All-around—Won by Mathis (W) 4.26; 2nd, Schergen (P) 3.35

Fremd Loses Gym Meet; Prospect Visits on Thursday

"What we're working for is to improve our score from meet to meet."

That's the goal of the Fremd gymnastics team and head coach Len Witter. The Vikings were entertained by Glenbrook North last Saturday and the hosts proved pretty tough in winning, 90.19-77.27.

"The main problem was getting through their routines," Witter observed. "Some of the guys did score well, but some were not working up to their capabilities. So, like I said at the beginning of the season, we'll have to really work hard on our routines in order to do better."

Witter singled out Bill Osborne, John Williams, Bob Mellin, and Tom Stinson as "doing a real good job for us and looking pretty good."

Osborne, Mellin and Stinson captured the only firsts for the Vikings. Osborne registered a 6.5 mark on the tramp, the highest mark recorded by any of the Vikings.

Mellin hit a 5.1 in free exercise and Tom Stinson notched a 6.2 on the horizontal bar. Williams had a second on the parallel bars (6.3) and Bill Perkins also recorded a second on the side horse (3.85).

Other Vikings competing in each event were:

Rick Keller with a fourth (3.55) and Stinson with a sixth (2.5) in free exercise; Bob Hisei with a fifth (3.4), John Fyffe with a sixth (2.7) and Stinson with an eighth (1.35) on the side horse; Paul Herring with a fifth (3.4) and Jim Wikner with a sixth (3.1) on the high bar; Steve Whiting tied for fourth (3.05) and Steve Arntzen with a sixth (2.5) on the trampoline; Stinson with a fifth (4.8) and Steve Long with a seventh (3.85) on the parallel bars; and Terry Badocchi with a fourth (5.35), Stinson with a seventh (4.0), Witzner with a

sixth (4.1) and Ron Hisei with an eighth (3.55) on the rings.

Stinson totaled an 18.85 in the all-around for an average of 3.77. The Glenbrook North boy had 20.70 for a 4.14 average.

Glenbrook also won the sophomore meet, 52.33-3.9.

The Vikings will entertain Prospect on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Pirates Shade 'Cats in Gym Battle

by KEITH REINHARD

A strong showing by Palatine on the still rings countered blue ribbon showings by Wheeling in five out of seven categories and allowed the Pirates to nip the Wildcats 83.05 to 78.06 in opening conference gymnastic action Thursday.

The meet, conducted at Wheeling, featured a narrow 63.5 to 61.9 point spread in favor of Palatine going into the last regular event on the card — rings competition. Pete Butthof of the Pirates easily carried it with a 7.05 routine with teammate Jim Yaeger nabbing second at 4.55 to pace a 15.95 to 11.9 edge in the event.

Even when Wildcat Rene Mathis collected all around honors it left the guests with a five-point bulge.

Mathis picked up a pair of firsts, two fourths and a fifth enroute to his winning all around average of 4.28. He bagged one first with a 5.5 demonstration on the high bar and another with a 5.4 showing on the parallel bars.

Other number one ratings were earned

by Steve Holzhaus with a 6.2 in floor exercise and Don Rainer with a 4.5 on the tramp. Holzhaus added a fifth on the tramp and a sixth on the p-bars to the Wheeling cause while Rainer also collected a third in floor exercise, a second on the high bar and a fifth on the parallel bars.

Palatine's other firsts were earned by Paul Mallow, who hit a 4.5 also to tie Rainer for honors on the tramp and Ed Hewitt, with a nifty 6.3 that easily carried the side horse event.

Mallow also came up with a pair of seconds, on the parallel bars and in floor exercise.

In frosh-soph competition the host 'Cats were easy victors by a 56.4 to 31.2 tally.

Mathis nabbed a pair of firsts and hit a 5.35 all around average but it wasn't enough to help his Wheeling gymnastics team stop a visiting New Trier West contingent Saturday.

The Cowboys dominated the non-conference dual 97.45 to 89.05. It was the second

loss in as many outings for Selvig's gym unit.

Mathis captured both bars events and the 'Cats went on to outpoint the guests on these apparatus as well in floor exercise. But the visitors took the side horse competition by a top heavy margin and added team victories on the rings and trampoline as well to sew up the win.

Mathis was also outpointed for all around honors by a narrow .5 span.

Mathis captured the high bar clash with a 5.2 routine while teammate Rainer backed him up with a 5.0, good enough for second place. On the parallel bars Mathis posted a 6.2 while junior Marty Noller, turned in a 5.5 to nail down fourth place on behalf of the hosts.

Rainer and Mathis each had a second place showing as well, Rainer hitting 5.25 to take runnerup on the tramp and Mathis netting a 6.4 for second in the rings.

Wheeling's sophomores were also turned back by New Trier, 50.1 to 47.06, but 'Cat freshmen had smoother sailing at the same time in a dual with Mundelein, top-

pling the Mustangs 44.84 to 34.38.

In the frosh meet Chuck Ruth picked up a pair of firsts including a strong 4.0 routine that reigned over the high bar field. Randy Williams picked up a first on the side horse and George Olsen threw a fine 4.7 to capture rings laurels.

Palatine 83.85, Wheeling 78.06

Floor Exercise—Won by Holzhaus (W) 6.2; 2nd, Mallow (P) 5.05; 3rd, Rainer (W) 4.5; 4th, Mathis (W) 3.6; 5th, Cox (P) 3.5; 6th, Schergen (P) 3.15

Side Horse—Won by Ruit (P) 6.3; 2nd, Waters (W) 5.75; 3rd, Gilbert (W) 5.15; 4th, Wadro (P) 2.9; 5th, Mathis (W) 2.75; 6th, Schergen (P) 2.35

Horizontal Bar—Won by Mathis (W) 5.5; 2nd, Rainer (W) 5.05; 3rd, Schergen (P) 4.7; 4th, Sheldon (P) 4.6; 5th, Weder (P) 3.95; 6th, Noller (W) 1.9

Trampoline—Won by Rainer (W) and Mallow (P) 4.6; 3rd, Fisher (W) 4.15; 4th, Chance (P) 3.8; 5th, Rothaus (W) 3.2; 6th, Cox (P) 3.2

Parallel Bars—Won by Mathis (W) 5.4; 2nd, Mallow (P) 5.1; 3rd, Noller (W) 4.45; 4th, Schergen (P) 4.2; 5th, Rainer (W) 3.8; 6th, Rothaus (W) 3.4

Side Rings—Won by Rothaus (P) 7.05; 2nd, Yocum (P) 4.95; 3rd, Eieg (W) 4.59; 4th, Mathis (W) 4.05; 5th, Banczak (P) 3.85; 6th, Noller (W) 3.0

All-around—Won by Mathis (W) 4.26; 2nd, Schergen (P) 3.35

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Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section)
\$16.50 plus fabric

Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now 251-7767
NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

Snow Plowing

SNOWPLOWING & hauling, day & night service. 358-5385, after 6 p.m.

Upholstering

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY-DRAPERY
Quality craftsman
Expert service
Reasonable rates.
Free estimates.
McKAREN INTERIORS
827-0441

UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER
DRAPERIES—CARPETING
Uph. \$25 plus fab., free est.
TERMS—Work Guaranteed
Engstrom's 469-3713
QUALITY custom reupholstering, workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Fast service. C & D Upholstering Co. 287-9238

Mobile Homes

1964 Liberty 60x10, 2 bdrm, front kitchen, din. rm., early American. Gas heat, gas water heater, window air cond., \$3,500. Lehman Trailer Park, Lot 8A, 500 West Touhy, Bensenville. 827-6162 414-843-2236

Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVES in Memory Gardens, front of imported Christ statue, \$1200 worth \$350 per. Will separate. 358-2705.

R. E. Business Opp.

BEAUTY SHOP
Located in Palatine, open 2 months ago. Will sacrifice due to illness of owner. 296-7276 week days after 6 p.m. or all day Sun.

For Rent—Commercial

Arlington Hts. Downtown
Close to NW rr. station.
4,000 Ft., 1 story building. Free standing-private parking, air-conditioning, loading dock. Imm. occupancy.
RA 8-8285

ARLINGTON HTS.

Office space, new Williamsburg design building. Heat & air conditioning. Up to 2,000 sq. ft. or any part of.
255-0561

PROSPECT Heights Professional Building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FT 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 358-5309

NEW office, 600 sq. ft., utilities paid, 3000 American Lane, Elk Grove Village. 585-8850.

USE THESE PAGES

MOVING?

SELLING?

BUYING?

JOB

HUNTING?

USE THE

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Houses

BUYERS & RENTERS MARKET
ASSUMPTION
\$2,900 down, 3 bdrm. ranch. Lge. lot. \$144 per mon. \$17,800.
\$4,000 down, 3 bdrm. ranch. Fully eq'd, 1 1/2 gar. \$144 per mon. \$20,800.
\$6,500 down, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1-car gar. \$180 per mon. \$24,500.

VA & FHA FINANCING
No money down. Vets — FHA as stated. 3 bdrm. ranch. Attached 1 1/2 gar., fenced lot. \$1,800 down. \$25,900.

3 bdrm. ranch. Fenced extra lge. lot. \$1,000 down. \$19,900.

YES WE HAVE RENTALS
From \$185 to \$230 per mon.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood, Illinois
289-1500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EXCLUSIVE SUB-DIVISION
FOR SALE BY OWNER, TRANSFERRED. SAVE REALTY COMPANY COMMISSION.

Beautiful two story, 9 month old, rustic colonial. Air cond. with 4 bedrooms (huge master bedroom with sitting area), 2 1/2 baths, extra large paneled den, massive floor to ceiling fireplace, separate dining, expensive carpeting, 2 car att. gar., newly decorated. Many extras put in by owner; patio, front porch with iron work, humidifier, wallpaper, storms. One block to new park and pool. School bus pick up. Possession Jan. 24. Good interest rate available. \$50,750. Call 459-0711.

Our Design Your Design STOP!
392-0033
Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT 253-4200
Mitchell & Son

BUFFALO GROVE
3 bedroom ranch. 6% assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. Fully equipped. Mid 30's. Call 537-4756. Week-days call after 7.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Range, refrig. included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205 month. Jan. 1st occupancy.

STANTON ARMS
Call for app'l, 255-1428

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, range, refrig., air cond., reduced table and chairs included, available now, \$225 per month, contact Pete Eichler, Kemmerly Real Estate, 894-1800.

SCHAUMBURG area — 8 rooms — 4 bedrooms — bi-level. Month to month or lease, \$300. Available 12-16-69. 259-1237 or 824-0178.

PROSPECT Heights spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch home. Attached 2 car garage on large lot. Extras, January 1st occupancy. Call after 6 p.m. 775-4527

ELK GROVE Village — For sale or rent, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, central air, corner lot. 439-3246.

LAKE ZURICH, close to schools & shopping. New, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage; \$265 month. 438-7773.

PALATINE — four bedroom executive home. Furnished. February to August. \$325. 358-9580.

ROLLING MEADOWS — two bedrooms, garage. \$190. 3 bedrooms, \$200. 585-8761.

3 ROOM house for rent. Unfurnished, \$135 month or furnished, \$150. Deposit required. 438-2213.

ELK GROVE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 attached garage. A-1 condition, \$285 per month. 497-3649 after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full basement. Vacant. \$275. 253-8880.

Two bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre. Itasca area. \$165 month. PO 6-1130.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom home, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$155. 358-6170.

Closets full? Try a Ad!
Want Ads Solve Problems

Rental Service

INSTANT HOMES
Palatine 3 bedrooms (furn.) \$250.00
Palatine 8 rm. 5 bedrooms \$150.00
Arlington Heights 5 rm. 2 bedrooms \$175.00
Wauconda 5 rm. 2 bedrooms \$175.00
Barrington 5 rm. 3 bedrooms (Exec. townhouse) \$295.00

INSTANT APARTMENTS

Palatine efficiency apt. unfurnished \$140.00
Arlington Hts. 1 bdrm. furnished \$200.00
Woodstock 1 bdrm. apt. duplex \$175.00

Plus many more sizes, shapes and prices in our rental supermarket. Our service is available to you for a nominal fee. Come in and let us service you.

N. W. RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. N.W. Highway
Palatine, Illinois
359-1232

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading docks. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

2,500 to 25,000 SQUARE feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940

For Rent, Houses

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3494 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

Three bedroom luxury ranch, South side Arlington. Will rent to August 31, 1970. \$335 a month. One month security deposit. Call.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES, N.W.
314 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-2500

INVERNESS
Charming 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. First floor — liv., din., kitchen, master bdrm., bath & den. Second floor — 2 huge bdrms. & bath. Screened porch, rec room in bsmt., 2 car gar., beautifully landscaped, acre, one yr. lease. \$450.

A. T. MCINTOSH & CO.
FL 8-1776

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3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Range, refrig. included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$205 month. Jan. 1st occupancy.

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Rental Service

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Palatine efficiency apt. unfurnished \$140.00
Arlington Hts. 1 bdrm. furnished \$200.00
Woodstock 1 bdrm. apt. duplex \$175.00

Plus many more sizes, shapes and prices in our rental supermarket. Our service is available to you for a nominal fee. Come in and let us service you.

N. W. RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. N.W. Highway
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For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading docks. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

2,500 to 25,000 SQUARE feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940

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3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3494 or

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Charming 3 bdrm. Cape Cod. First floor — liv., din., kitchen, master bdrm., bath & den. Second floor — 2 huge bdrms. & bath. Screened porch, rec room in bsmt., 2 car gar., beautifully landscaped, acre, one yr. lease. \$450.

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SCHAUMBURG area — 8 rooms — 4 bedrooms — bi-level. Month to month or lease,



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8

Employment Agencies — Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$560 MONTH

Well known pediatrician will completely train you to greet parents and their young ones. make them comfortable till the doctor is free, then usher them in. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, etc. An interesting, public contact position. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or eves. Age is open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Needs Complete Staff NEW OFFICES

Interview now — don't miss Christmas bonus or party. Start Jan. 5. NEED Exec. Sec. \$650. File Clerks \$300. Steno \$525. Clerk Typ. \$110. Rept. \$125 and many more. CALL PEG:

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$130 to \$150 NO FEE
Secretary to VP in Purchasing Department. Handle all correspondence, reservations & other light office duties. Your pleasing personality & desire for personal achievement are needed here. Call Celeste Weber at LADY HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JOBS 'A' PLENTY 100% FREE AT SHEETS

Just a beginner . . . \$300
Accounts Payable . . . \$475
Accounts Receivable . . . \$475
Purch. clerk typist . . . \$475 up
Restaurant Mgr. . . \$5,000
X-ray lab. tech. . . \$475 up
New dental office . . . \$433 up
N.W. Hwy. office . . . \$425

4 W. Miner 392-6100
(CALL DAY OR NITE)

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS \$504 MONTH

Fine airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You will also handle the front desk receptionist duties as you secure reservations for them. There are no shifts in this public contact position that includes free travel privileges for you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PRIVATE SECY. LIKE MEETING NEW PEOPLE \$600

Bosses here see execs from all over states about new jobs. You'll be secy. to the big boss himself. Arrange his travel plans; planes, hotels. You'll learn to arrange confidential meetings with clients. Get to know everyone. You'll write letters, do detail. It's a real meeting people job. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PHONE RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

Enjoy answering and talking on the phone, then this position will afford you every opportunity. You'll learn to ans. simple call director, give messages and information. Fun, congenial young office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

keypunch \$130 week

Any exp. at all? It's easy to increase your salary in this nearby company that'll pay you asking price PLUS and more for miles! FREE IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 or 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Need \$400 - \$700?

Co.'s are hiring through the holidays. It's a beautiful time to change jobs and start after January 1st. If unemployed they will start you immediately. Free to you at "Sheets Inc." 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Call day or night. 392-6100

Read the Classified Pages.

Employment Agencies — Female

ADVERTISING AGENCY RECEPTION

Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. \$500-\$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE WORK WITH KIDS NO EXPER. NECESSARY

2 young doctors share nearby offices. They specialize in kids. You'll be their front desk greeter. Welcome kids, moms, dads — everyone coming in. Show them into Doctor. Learn to weigh kids. Check their heights. Get to know them. . . Answer phones. Set appts. Type bills. One Doctor will stay right with you 'til you know what you're doing. Then you're on your own. Start at \$530 with regular raises 'til you take home \$575. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RADIO STATION GIRL FRIDAY \$500 MONTH

You'll get to meet radio personalities celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

D. P. — Gen. off. . . \$500
D. P. — Steno. . . \$550
D. P. — Cus. Service . . \$375
EGV — Gen. off. . . \$500
EGV — Figure clk. . . \$450
A. H. — Tele. girl . . \$450
A. H. — Light typist . . \$450
H. E. — Lite Sec. . . \$580
Pal. — Gen. off. . . \$500
M. P. — Inventory clk. . \$450
Bens. — Gen. off. . . \$500
Rosemont — Girl Fr. . . \$525
Amy Personnel 255-9414
Register by phone with us (This is the time to find that new job)

TRAVEL THE U.S.A. IN THIS PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION

World famous company will train you to visit their clients in Miami, New York, Los Angeles, etc. You'll learn to iron out problems, ans. questions and in general be of cheerful assistance. \$130 wk. to start, plus away-from-home bonus; travel and other expenses paid. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CUSTOMER RELATIONS (Service Desk)

We will train you completely in this pleasant office to handle our order desk. You'll answer customer requirements by phone, take orders, some light typing, many other various duties. Good company benefits. Real nice people to work with.

Amy Personnel 255-9414
Register by phone

WALK TO WORK?

ROLLING MEADOWS 9 - 5
Dictaphone & variety . . \$476
3-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1-Recep. Switchboard . . Top \$
1-Ass. Biller . . Salary open
1-Small Office-Variety . . \$425
LOCAL DENTIST NEEDS
1-Chair side asst. . . \$433
1-Typist-Secretary . . \$433
SHEETS (FREE) 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.
(Register by phone anytime)

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY — \$600 MO.

No steno is required, just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies — Female

JUST RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do this typing and are interested in a position where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY TO PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER

\$500 TO START NO FEE
Only skills necessary here are ability to communicate & light typing. Call Celeste Weber at LADY HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Red Hot & Hiring 100% FREE

Reception swbd. . . \$400-\$450
Heavy a.b. no typing . . \$450
Asst. biller . . \$400-\$450
Processing orders . . \$455
Sr. Clerk . . \$498
Arl. rec/swbd. . . Open
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
(We cover all suburbs)

ONE GIRL OFFICE — \$575 MO.

You'll be the general office girl (no steno) in a sales office situation with salesmen and the public in and out. Also you'll handle the phones when they call, do lite typing, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted — Female

AD TAKER

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.
For appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 647-9633

KEYPUNCH

Part time & full time, hours 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have 029 & 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted office & new machines.

General Telephone Directory Co.
1865 Miner St.,
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

HOMEWORK

Several openings for women to work from their own homes doing telephone sales work. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Salary plus liberal commissions. For Interview Call 695-8524

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time general office, reception, typing & some shorthand.

GALE RESEARCH

Arlington Heights
Miss Dubisar 437-6240

WAITRESSES

Lunch, dinner and cocktail. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 439-2040

CLERICAL

Year around employment. 36 hour week. Hospital and medical insurance. Arlington Heights Public School District 28.

301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, lite shorthand. Full time 8 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent opportunity, good benefits.

439-1300
WANT ADS: 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Accounts Payable Clerk

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

SECRETARY

Dictaphone

Northwest suburban manufacturer needs mature individual with good typing skills, a clerical aptitude and knowledge of general office routines. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact Mr. Ray Reimnitz.

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 647-9633

NCR OPERATOR

Small, pleasant office with congenial working conditions seeks experienced NCR bookkeeping machine operator. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-5200

Milk Bottle Maid

3rd shift
12 midnight to 8 a.m.
Light clean work for dependable women desiring permanent job, inspecting & packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop, Itasca 773-2050

CLERK-TYPIST

If you can do lite typing, filing, and operate adding machine, you qualify for this interesting work. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

Selastomer-Chicago, Div.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NCR Data Processing Center has immediate openings for two experienced keypunch operators, full time. Day shift, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Liberal benefits.

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER

3075 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows 259-6010

Drapery manufacturer in Elk Grove is hiring experienced workroom personnel.

593-5630

Help Wanted — Female

UNUSUAL GAL FOR YOUNG DYNAMIC BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WITH VARIED WORLDWIDE INTERESTS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — GIRL FRIDAY — TOP SKILLS — HARD WORKER — UNEMPLOYED — AGE UNDER 35. \$700 MO. TO START PLUS PROFIT SHARING, HOSPITALIZATION AND OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS. WRITE FULL QUALIFICATIONS BOX H39, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Light clean work for dependable women desiring permanent jobs, inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop, Itasca 773-2050

FOOD LABORATORY

Reliable, mature woman interested in steady employment testing samples in a quality control laboratory. No experience required — will train. Must have own transportation to O'Hare area. \$100-\$110 per week. Insurance & hospitalization. Call 766-1600, ext. 35

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, no experience necessary. Permanent. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Start at \$2 per hour. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary. Steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village HE 7-1700

Billing Dept. Asst. Reception Swb. Opr.

Light typing req. Fine opportunity with growth co. New office in Arl. Hts.

675-5500 Ext. 50

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONSTR. CORP.

TYPIST

Accounting department. Good at figure work. Full time.

TALMAN, ROBBINS & CO.

2200 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village 437-5930
Ask for Jim D

CLERK - TYPIST

No experience necessary. Prepare input data for transmission to computer. Will train. Type minimum 45 wpm. Starting salary, \$350 per mo. Call Mr. Wittenberg, 297-1111.

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary — 37 1/2 hours per week. 12 month position starting January 1st, 1970. Good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding. 359-4200

TRAVEL AGENCY

Needs full time reservation and ticket agent. Must have experience. Call Kay. 255-7010

MEDICAL LAB TECH OR TRAINEE

GALE RESEARCH LABS
Arlington Hts. 437-6240

WAITRESS

Nights, full time. Including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Women to work days 8 to 4:30 on small punch presses. Experienced preferred.

313 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-1670

CLERK TYPIST

Processing orders and filing. Light typing required. Must have own transportation to O'Hare area. Insurance and hospitalization. \$425 per month. Call 766-1600, ext. 35.

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent position available for person who enjoys diversified work including filing and general office work. 55 wpm.

INVENTORY CLERK

Work will involve special reports, maintaining exception reports and reconciliation of inventory records.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For Personal Interview
R. D. Hintz
Personnel Manager
394-0880

THE SINGER COMPANY

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

- GENERAL OFFICE
- TELETYPE SETTERS
- PROOFREADERS
- TYPISTS
- NON-TYPISTS

These positions offer interesting and varied work in modern congenial surroundings. Excellent starting salaries and liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1855 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK PAY ROLL DEPT.

Interesting position for person who has an aptitude for and enjoys working with figures. Pleasant, congenial working conditions with excellent company benefits including liberal vacation and holiday plan, free life, hospitalization and major medical ins. Call or see Mrs. Season

Selastomer-Chicago Div.
766-5950

345 East Green St.
Bensenville, Ill

GIRL FRIDAY

Our growing company needs a girl who can handle an assortment of duties and who can type well. Good starting salary with regular reviews, plus company benefits make this job one of the best in the northwest suburbs.

GLOBE GLASS MFG.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove 439-5200

SALAD WOMAN

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal company benefits include 20% discount at all Carsons stores, comprehensive ins. plan. Sat., Sun., holidays off. Holidays and vacation paid. Call or apply

TREE TOP RESTAURANT

Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2550

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time girl to work in management & general contractors office. Good typing ability, some office experience necessary.

2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 956-0711

BOOKKEEPER — PART TIME ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Full charge — small sales office.

HARWICK STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.
437-6560

RECEPTIONIST Personnel Office

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Must be licensed. Salary plus commission. Inside work.

C. NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Hwy, Palatine, Ill. 359-1232

SCHOOL SECRETARY

School year only 36 hour week, hospitalization insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Schools Dist. 25.

301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARIES

Exceptional career opportunities are currently available for competent individuals who are interested in joining a progressive company. These positions are available in Zenith's new and modern micro circuit research facility in Elk Grove Village.

These challenging and stimulating positions require above average typing and light shorthand and/or dictaphone skills. Previous secretarial experience is also a requirement.

Zenith offers an extraordinary benefit program including profit sharing, company paid hospitalization and educational reimbursement.

Employment Agencies
—Male—

**IBM
COMPUTER
TRAINEE**
\$550 NO FEE

Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COMPANIES HIRE
Good Men Everyday

FREE POSITIONS

Model Maker \$198
Research Tech. \$198
EE or ME \$11-15.34
Computer Oper. (3rd) \$165
Cost Accounts \$8-10.40
Traffic Trainee \$600 up
Teller Trainee \$400-466
Management Trn. \$550-575
Order desk \$700
Warehousemen \$125-175
Asst. Off. Mgr. \$12,000

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(CALL DAY OR NIGHT)

OUTDOORS MAN
FOR TECH TRAINING

\$700 NO FEE

Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you, 1969 car—choose between Impala and Galaxie—annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Charlie McCarthy at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

INSIDE SALES

Tremendous opportunity for young man to become part of management within one year. Any office or sales experience will qualify. We will train an individual in our business so direct experience is not needed. Our company offers a complete benefit package including salary reviews, bonus, insurance. Salary depends upon the individual. Call Mr. Finley.

263-4084

Inside Order Desk

Near Arlington \$650-\$700, process orders by phone & handle house paper work. Exc. future. FREE. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Dick Seima at 394-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ELECTRICAL
DRAFTSMAN

\$625 to \$800 NO FEE

Last man promoted to design area. Manager willing to spend time & energy developing you for a future position in design. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Management Trainee

\$800 per month. Our company is growing so fast that we must train additional department managers now. You will learn to negotiate with middle management and when you're ready you will be given management responsibilities. In order to qualify, you should enjoy public contact and have strong desire for higher earnings potential. Call Frank Casey.

263-4084

CUSTOMER
SERVICE
TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Don Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Seima at 394-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Personnel Trainee

Learn personnel. Here is a chance to work for the leaders in industry. With all the tools needed to become a top executive. Any prior business experience will qualify. Call Scott Upp.

263-4084

Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400Employment Agencies
—Male—

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 358-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PRODUCTION
FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

If you have any electro-mechanical experience & some light supervision, call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$11,500 FREE

Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male

RECEIVING
SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced shipping and receiving man to join progressive hospital. Will supervise all receiving functions including inventory control and supply distribution. Top starting salary and benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CAR HIKER

This full time job requires an individual with an excellent driving record, integrity, the ability to think on his own and the desire to advance through an aggressive organization.

Lattof Chevrolet

Arlington Hts. 259-4100

ARTIST

Finished artist accomplished in hardline ink drawing. Excellent starting salary. Frequent merit increases.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK HELPERS

We need two mature, responsible men 25-35 yrs. old for helpers on truck. Must be physically able to handle 100 lb pkgs. Good pay. Group hosp. and vacation plan. Can develop into truck drivers job. For appt. call 358-6000

PARTS ASSISTANT

No experience necessary. Ap-
ply in person.DES PLAINES
VOLKSWAGEN INC.855 East Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME WORK

Work early morning hours. Will not interfere with regular job. 2 1/2 hours working time. Mon. thru Fri. Good pay.

Countrywide News Agency
529-9135

BOYS

12 to 16 to work after school and Saturday, earn \$15-45 per week. Call now.

478-7539

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

RETAIL CREDIT
COLLECTION MAN

Outstanding opportunity to enter into the banking profession, in addition to becoming associated with one of the top ten metropolitan banks.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Pay commensurate with experience.

APPLY PERSONNEL
OFFICE217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights394-2803
Bill SchoepkeTHE FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK OF ELGIN6 S. Grove Elgin
An equal opportunity employerMAINTENANCE
HELPERImmediate Opening
New Modern
Adhesive PlantWe are looking for a man with
plant maintenance experience.
Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500H. B. FULLER
COMPANY315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION
YOUNG MEN

TRAINEES

Learn the printing trade. 35
hours a week in modern plant.

MAIL CLERK OPPORTUNITY

High school grad with an in-
terest in learning shipping. On
the job training.

BINDERY HELPER

Need unusual hours? Look at
this fine opportunity on our
3rd shift 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.Frequent raises. Paid vaca-
tions. Paid company insur-
ance.GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

COATING DEPT.

2 men required for coating de-
partment. Prefer experienced
men either in dip or reverse
or knife over-roll coating or in
coating procedures, but we
will train interested men in
this highly specialized trade of
Teflon & Silicone coating.
Must be steady, reliable men.
Good starting wage. Fringe
benefits.

T&F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 392-0900
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

Parts Department

Brother International needs
an experienced parts man

IMMEDIATELY

to work in our Elk Grove D.C.
Start rate \$2.75 per hour
8 paid holidays
Paid vacation
Paid health, welfare & pen-
sionCall Herb Flentge, 439-6030
or apply in person
900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PAPER BOYS

Are you an ambitious boy, age
11-14 years old, and would you
like a paper route in your
neighborhood? Earn extra
spending money, win prizes,
take interesting trips.Paddock
Publications
Addison Office:

543-2400

TOOL ROOM
MACHINIST

Over time & profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS
&
ENGINEERING CORP.145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove Village
437-60682 blks. W. of Elmhurst. 1 blk.
S. of Oakton.

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A
TRADE
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights394-2803
Bill SchoepkeFACTORY
PRODUCTIONImmediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive PlantStarting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, IllinoisCall Charlotte Ross
358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

STATIONARY
ENGINEERexperienced, licensed engi-
neer needed for rotating night
shift. Excellent starting sal-
ary, benefits and working con-
ditions.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove VillagePART TIME
HELPMen needed part time to de-
liver bundles to our carriers
Saturday afternoons between
the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30
p.m. vicinity of Arlington
Heights.Call Harvey Gascon
394-0117PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

SLIDE PRESS OPERATOR

With preferably 2 years mini-
mum experience. Would also
be willing to train a man who
has good mechanical back-
ground. Excellent working
conditions, wages and fringe
benefits with a profit sharing
organization.WAUCONDA
TOOL & ENG. CO.Huntley Rd.
Algonquin, Illinois
312-658-4588

HELP WANTED

Police cadet, high school
graduate. Age 18 to 20. Height
5'8", weight corresponding to
height. Physically sound. Vi-
sion 20-20. Starting salary \$425
per month. Hospital plan.
Paid holidays. Apply Ben-
senville Police Department, 2
S. York Rd., Bensenville, Ill.
Before January 10, 1970.

MAN NEEDED

1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift men for
shipping room and reproduc-
tion center in television stu-
dio. Excellent benefits and op-
portunities in rapidly growing
company.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.

1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
394-3443

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box
plant, experience not neces-
sary. Steady work, many
benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-1700

COOK

Morning or afternoon, liberal
company benefits include 20%
discount at all Carsons stores,
comprehensive ins. plan. Sat.,
Sun., holidays off. Holidays
and vacation paid. Call or ap-
ply

TREE TOP RESTAURANT

Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2650SPRINGMAKER
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.363 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone H. Greenhill
537-7600

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodian to work in
high school, openings on third
shift, paid ins. and vacation.

H. S. DIST. 214

259-5300 ext 37

HANDYMAN

Wanted steady alert handy-
man. Routine duties and help
as needed. Many company
benefits. Call today.

437-0710

USE CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

MARTIN METALS

Immediate openings.

No previous exp. required.

Expediter/Shipper — 1st shift
— an opportunity to learn pro-
duction control from the
ground up. Could easily lead
to a salaried position.Abrasive Cut Off Machine Op-
erator — 1st shift — per-
manent secure work with a fu-
ture.Casting Department Floorman
— 2nd shift — A "Man Size"
job that can lead to a top pay-
ing skilled position.We offer high starting pay,
automatic pay increases, 3
paid holidays, paid vacations
after 1 year, low cost group
insurance, and more.

Come see us at

Martin Metals Co.

250 N. 12th St.—Wheeling
(Off Dundee Rd., between
Wolf Rd. & Rt. 83)

537-2180

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
An equal opportunity employer

POLICE CADETS

Elk Grove Police Dept.

Qualifications: high school
grad 18-20 yrs. desire to pur-
sue career in law enforce-
ment. Students in Harper Col-
lege Law Enforcement cur-
riculum desired. Must meet
all physical requirements
competitive, psychological
and polygraph testing. Many
fringe benefits including sick
leave, paid holidays, paid ins.,
all uniforms furnished, retire-
ment plan.Applications accepted until
Jan. 7, 1970. Exams to be held
Jan. 8, 1970. Application
blanks available by mail or in
person at Police Dept. or Vil-
lage Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.,
Elk Grove Village, 60007,
phone 439-3900Data Transmission
Terminal OperatorIBM 2780. Data processing ex-
perience desirable but not
necessary as we will train.
Full time or part time. 8 A.M.
- 4:30 P.M. and 12 Noon - 8:30
P.M. See Mr. Pocklington at

A. C. McCLURG

2121 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WORK NEAR HOME

In new air-conditioned plant.
We need experienced working
foreman for light assembly
machinist, spot welder, press
brake operator, top salary
plus all company benefits. See
Mr. Marsico

MAJOR METAL FAB'S INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

MATERIAL HANDLER

General light factory work.
No experience required. Per-
manent position. Full com-
pany benefits. \$2.75 an hour to
start. Apply in person.MASTER METAL STRIP
SERVICE3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

MEN NEEDED

1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift men for
shipping room and reproduc-
tion center in television stu-
dio. Excellent benefits and op-
portunities in rapidly growing
company.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.

1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
394-3443

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box
plant, experience not neces-
sary. Steady work, many
benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-1700

COOK

Morning or afternoon, liberal
company benefits include 20%
discount at all Carsons stores,
comprehensive ins. plan. Sat.,
Sun., holidays off. Holidays
and vacation paid. Call or ap-
ply

TREE TOP RESTAURANT

Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2650SPRINGMAKER
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.363 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone H. Greenhill
537-7600

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodian to work in
high school, openings on third
shift, paid ins. and vacation.

H. S. DIST. 214

259-5300 ext 37

HANDYMAN

Wanted steady alert handy-
man. Routine duties and help
as needed. Many company
benefits. Call today.

437-0710

USE CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

ASSEMBLERS
DISSATISFIED?
TRAVEL TOO FAR?
WANT TO CHANGE?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!Immediate openings for me-
chanical assemblers experi-
enced in hydraulics. Must be
able to read prints and pos-
sess good mechanical logic in
order to assemble precision
hydraulic products. Brand
new working area. Morning
and afternoon breaks. Health
insurance. Top pay com-
mensurate with skill and ex-
perience. Call or apply

TRANS-WHEEL INC.

12 Interstate Rd.
Addison, Ill.

543-7600

JANITOR
(Night Shift)5:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.
5 nights per weekTo clean shop area. Excellent
company benefits including
free employee insurance. New
air-conditioned plant — Cen-
tex Industrial Park.Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
weekdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturdays.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove
437-7500

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

SALESMEN

MEN'S SHOES MEN'S CLOTHING
FOR SUBURBAN STORES

Regular, full time career sales position. Exceptional opportunities for experienced salesmen in fine company, with most liberal benefits, profit sharing, merchandise discount, vacations, retirement & hospitalization. Apply in person.

LYTTON'S

talk with Mr. Johnson, manager of Golf Mill, Mr. O'Connor, manager LYTTON'S of Evanston, Mr. Levine, manager LYTTON'S of Old Orchard.

DIRECTORY SALESMAN

Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.

The Directories encompass the Northwest Suburban areas and have become an important part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business. Consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, pre-developed sales methods and customer contacts.

Call Marge Flanders for appointment 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

TIME STUDY

Growth opportunity for young man with time study training and/or experience. Duties will include taking time studies, assisting in the development of STD. Data and misc. cost reduction projects. Possible later promotion to line supervisor or other manufacturing staff position. Apply in person or call Mr. Greene

766-5950

Selastomer-Chicago, Div.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Opportunity for plant management. We blow mold plastic bottles and are growing rapidly. Must have mechanical and electrical experience and strong desire to succeed.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Rosen
773-2050

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with design layout experience for mechanical detail drafting. Growing firm located in Palatine. Excellent benefits.

358-7100

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions.

- ORDER FILERS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS (Billing & File)
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
- INVOICE MATCHING CLERKS
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. B. Cosper
593-5400

Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MALE - FEMALE

Part time, making deliveries Afternoon or evenings. Before Christmas only.

CALL
543-2400

Register Office
Paddock Publications

Good job manufacturing opportunities for assembly women and stockmen. We offer paid vacations and holidays. Free insurance, good parking, permanent employment, clean modern plant. Call today.
437-0710

COIL WINDERS

All types and will teach. SHAPE MAGNETRONICS
2301 E. Oakton
Elk Grove, Illinois
439-8272

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time, excellent opportunity.

CALL 634-3441

Car Rental Agency

Full or part time. O'Hare area. Contact Miss Ravens —
297-2424

SCHAUMBURG high school boy or girl for babysitting. Steady part time work with good pay. Evenings. 884-7405.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper in construction office, near Elgin vicinity. Must type. High wages. Box 148, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Wig stylists for new shop opening Jan. 27 in Arlington Hts. Call 299-5186 for interview.

Pick-A-Prent
"Christmas Specialties"

MAKE SOME CHILD HAPPY ON CHRISTMAS
Give him a 14" stuffed "Reggie" dog. Yours free with a NEW four month order with the Herald or Register. Four months home delivery for only \$4. Bring in your check & pick up your "Reggie" dog at the following offices: At Herold, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.; Addison Register, 394 W. Lake St., Addison, Monday thru Friday, 9-5, Saturday 9-12. Also Countryside News Agency, 142 N. Bloomington Rd., Bloomington, 8-2 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. Hoffman News Agency, 28W40 Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE
West on Palatine Rd. to Elm Rd., north to Bradwell Rd., west to sign.

G.E. radio-phonos, show and tell set with slides. Like new \$11. 269-2368.

TRAIN, Aurora postage stamp. 2 engines, all equipment. Cost \$82, sell \$40. 259-2368

SINGER 500 Siamatic sewing machine in cabinet. Like new, \$75. 297-8835.

GET your puppy for Christmas. 6 miniature Apricot Poodles, ready now. 6 weeks old. 392-7578.

BIKE light weight, 3 speed racer, brand new, red, hand brake. 259-2437.

WARDS belt massager, new \$125, hardly used, best offer. 358-6404.

DOZEN sterling goblets. Sacrifice, \$225 cash. 593-5058.

Office Equipment
Sears 3-drawer grey steel file cabinet, 25x14x12" with center lock and 48 suspension file folders. \$45 new, sell \$25. Sears double door grey steel cabinet, 30x18x36" with lock and 4 adjustable shelves. \$48 new sell \$25. All good condition 259-3919

SALESMAN'S sample snowblowers. Phone 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday or Saturday. 259-0512.

KODAK Carousel 600 slide projector with 5 trays. \$40. 537-7703.

STEREO, Scott, model 299B, amplifier, and model 305 B multiplex tuner, plus Garrard type A turntable, cost \$385, like new, \$155. 259-2368.

VIKING series 85 stereo tape deck. Two RPE2 preamps. \$65. 358-4553.

GRUNDIG Majestic hi-fi AM/FM short wave radio, \$45. 437-1879.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

394-2300

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

MATCHBOOK CARS

FOR CHRISTMAS

3 FOR 99c
Monaco Drugs—Corner of Arlington Hts. Rd. and Palatine Rd.

THAT EXTRA CHRISTMAS GIFT?
Basement sale. Toys, books, clothes, 24" girl's bike, ice & roller skates, TV to repair, etc. Sat., Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 201 N. Yale, Arl. Hts.

RAINBOW Rexair cleaner with attachments, latest model, cheap. 437-2109

WATER softeners — factory floor samples, brand new, full guarantee, reasonable. Call factory rep., after 6 p.m. 537-0496.

PONY Bob Sleight, 3755 Grove Street, Skokie, Illinois

FOR rent, Santa costume, complete, new. Large. \$15. 358-7674.

RUPP mini-bike, like new, \$175. Royal electric typewriter, excellent condition, \$75. 671-1380.

POOL table, 60" by 34", 30" high. \$427-2505.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1968 20 volume, cost \$200. Sacrifice \$35. Bunk beds, \$20. Hideabed sleeper, \$135. Serta mattresses, \$22. 251-7385.

WREATHS, roping, centerpieces, Christmas plants, corages. Open Sunday, Dec. 21. Sauterlund Flower Shop, 417 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. CL 3-0470.

FORD stake bed. Call LA 9-6225.

GERT's a gay girl — ready for a whirl after clearing carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Ace Hardware, 1020 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

PING-Pong table, 2 pair, size 4, boy's figure skates. 358-6704.

RIFLE, caliber 280, semi-automatic with scope, \$115. Antique oak table, \$25. Hi-fi cabinet, four speakers, \$25. 537-1778, weekdays after 6 p.m.

20" BOYS bike \$15. Childs phonograph \$15. Several train transformers for O and O27 gauge. Kraft proportional R/C in plane ready to fly \$300. 437-9179.

SNOW Bird snowblower. 26" 6 HP. Electric starter. New. \$365. Used less than 1 year. \$260. Gasoline pump. \$75. 2 school desks, \$5 each. 253-7186.

LOWERY Holiday organ, perfect condition, reasonable. Handcrafted coffee table, inlaid shells, colored lights. 3 piece sectional couch. 529-3285. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

LEWYT vacuum cleaner, all attachments. Good condition. Slide projector and beaded screen. Evenings, 439-5141.

15 CU. ft. upright freezer, \$100. Allstate motor scooter, \$55. Pool table, with ping pong top and accessories. \$125. Lounge chair, \$45. 8" bar with 5 bar stools, \$90. 529-4339.

AMERICAN Flyer electric train set. 9 cars, engine, transformer, tracks, and accessories. Reasonable. Phone CL 5-1062.

RCA black and white 23" TV, boy's figure skates, size 8, hockey size 6. 437-0725.

WE buy clean used furniture and appliances. Call 392-6429.

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Court To Hear Excess Fee Challenge Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Kluczynski stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before bills are due.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1 1/2 per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision refined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze

'Order Encouraging' - See Story, Page 3

expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township

purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector, keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1 1/2 per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder; precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$182.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Con-Con VPs Asked

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates were asked yesterday by Pres. Samuel Wilner to elect three vice presidents and to adjourn until next year.

Wilner suggested convention ratification of its rules package and adjournment until after Jan. 1 when the convention is expected to start considering proposals for insertion into a new constitution.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khauri, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

Land Plan Met with Skepticism

Christmas Mail Peak This Week

Christmas mail handled by the Roselle Post Office will probably have reached its peak in this area by the end of this week, according to Frank Guski, superintendent of mails.

More than 125,000 pieces of outgoing mail were processed both Tuesday and yesterday at the Roselle Post Office. Incoming mail usually reaches its peak about two days after the outgoing peak, Guski added.

Roselle Post office serves a 75-square-mile area that includes Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Keeneyville, and parts of Medinah and Bloomingdale. There are over 10,000 households receiving deliveries in this area.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 18th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

There is no backlog at present in parcel post delivery according to Postmaster Mrs. Irene Hitzeman.

GUSKI SAID there is no gradual tapering off of mail volume at Christmas time. Rather, Christmas mail rises to a peak and then drops close to Christmas.

"Delivery operations are going along just fine," Guski said. The Roselle Post Office has completely mechanized delivery on 35 separate routes. Each carrier serves about 325 families.

Eight additional workers have been added to the regular staff of the Roselle Post Office and the Hoffman Estates branch during the Christmas season. The normal staff consists of 83 employees.

"Barring a snowstorm, we expect to have all mail in the post office delivered on the 24th," Guski said.

However, he added, "This does not mean that residents will not get some Christmas cards on the 26th, since a few lost mailbags always turn up after Christmas."

The Roselle Post Office has a branch station in Hoffman Estates and a contract station in Schaumburg.

POSTAL OFFICIALS at the Bartlett Post Office, which serves residents of Hanover Park and Streamwood, also anticipate peak mail volumes the end of this week.

"Normally, we reach a peak about the 19th or 20th," said Asst. Postmaster Richard Cahill. Cahill reported that about 50,000 pieces of mail had been processed Tuesday, with some slackening off Wednesday. The Bartlett Post Office serves over 7,450 households.

"Right now, we're keeping up with all incoming mail," Cahill said. "Mail that came in yesterday is being delivered today."

Cahill said there was no lag in delivery of parcel post packages. These were also being delivered the next day after arrival.

"The mail volume is pretty close to what it was last year," Cahill said.

"Monday will be a heavy day for mail since the post office is closed Sunday," Cahill stated. However, he said that some clerks would be processing mail Sunday.

"We're doing a good job of keeping up with the mail right now," Cahill said. The Bartlett Post Office has nine clerks and 20 carriers in their postal area.



BASIC RHYTHMS are learned by children in the Saturday morning dance class sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District. Another session will start Feb. 7 for children 4-years or older. Debbie Van Norman assists Phyllis Murphy.

Sewer Projects Set In NW Suburbs

A total of \$15.5 million in sewer projects has tentatively been committed to the Northwest suburbs in 1970 by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

On a 49-item priority list of expenditures approved in committee are beginnings of the Salt Creek water reclamation plant in Schaumburg Township and three major interceptors in Palatine Township.

Final approval of the construction projects will come with the Dec. 23 scheduled adoption of the 1970 MSD budget.

The first Northwest area project, falling 6 on the priority list, is a Salt Creek outfall sewer that will carry effluent from a new reclamation plant to Salt Creek. The outfall sewer contract is scheduled for award in January. The total estimated cost is \$3.8

million, with \$1,033,000 to be expended next year.

THE WATER RECLAMATION plant on Meacham Road, south of Schaumburg Road, is 22 on the priority list. The project is to be awarded in April. About \$2,066,000 is to be expended in 1970 out of a total \$27.9 million project.

Following the Salt Creek outfall sewer on the priority list is an interceptor along Algonquin Road in Palatine Township. The sewer outlet will serve Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, southwest Palatine and southeast Barrington. The project is scheduled for a January award with \$417,000 to be spent in 1970 on the total \$700,000 project.

Number 10 on the priority list is further

western extension of the Algonquin Road interceptor to Hoffman Estates. The second extension is to be awarded in February with \$842,000 of the total \$1.3 million project expended in 1970.

Palatine Township will get another two interceptors in projects listed 17 and 23 on the project sheet. An interceptor along Greenleaf, Brockway and Hicks, Baldwin and Quentin Roads is to be put under contract in March. This will call for a 1970 expenditure of \$948,000 out of a total \$5,770,000 project.

THE OTHER INTERCEPTOR along Rohlfing Road in Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine Townships is scheduled for award in April. The interceptor will eventually tie into the Salt Creek water re-

clamation plant. The 1970 expenditure will be \$1,066,000 out of a total \$10,072,000 project.

The Hanover Park water reclamation plant will be expanded and additional treatment and experimental facilities added, for priority numbers 24, 25, 29 and 37. A \$183,000 expansion contract is to be awarded in July on a total \$1.5 cost.

In May, two separate contracts for facilities are to be awarded. A total of \$661,000 is to be spent on these next year.

The facilities are estimated at a total \$925,000.

Land reclamation at the Hanover plant will account for another estimated \$100,000, none to be spent from the 1970 budget.

A group of skeptical residents from unincorporated Palatine and Barrington Townships attended the opening session of a public hearing on 77 acres of land annexed at the north end of Hoffman Estates.

Before the zoning board of appeals is a request to have the land zoned for a residential planned development to include 1,352 apartments and a commercial development. The apartments are proposed for 28 four-story buildings to cost an estimated \$25 million.

The land is currently zoned for commercial use only. It is east of Freeman Road between Palatine and Bradwell roads.

Attorney Robert Haskins introduced witnesses to establish the proposal's credibility. He represents the landowners who have the title in trust.

NEIGHBORS IN the audience took the opportunity to question the proposal.

Referring to the land as a "peat bog-filled swamp," Dr. John Zarosinski, 235 Williams Road asked what precautions will be taken to assure the land is buildable.

The land planner, Lee Circle, told Zarosinski that nine preliminary soil borings show that good clay soil exists and that the apartment can be built with little difficulty.

School Board Pres. Lyle Johnson of Dist. 211 then interjected that 14 borings had been taken at a school site that later proved unbuildable.

Circle said aerial photos taken back up the borings. Circle's credentials include involvement with the Carl Sandburg and Marina City projects in Chicago. He also planned the initial apartment development of Park Forest and worked for the Chicago Housing Authority.

MRS. DARYL BOYD, 49 S. Potet Ave. questioned how the apartments would be supplied with water. She told of problems of wells going dry in the area. Frank Peters, Barrington Township supervisor, backed her up saying there has also been problems with school wells in his area.

Circle said water reports will come later.

During a recess Mrs. Boyd said she does not like the apartment proposal. She said she moved to the country and would like to see it stay that way.

Zarosinski added that the development would bring taxes on the neighboring residents that are not welcomed. There are limited income persons living in the area for whom having to pay for improvements would create a great burden, he added.

LEO WILKIE, a traffic expert with 32 years experience, testified that the proposal would create no critical traffic situation on either Palatine or Bradwell roads.

"There is enough cushion to absorb any traffic from these plans," Wilkie said of the two lane roads. His comments came by adding his expertise to a traffic survey map made by the state in 1966.

Heavy truck traffic on Palatine Rd. was brought out by an unidentified woman in the audience. Zarosinski added that traffic tie ups take place at Palatine and Roselle Roads and suggested a current count be taken.

WILKE STOOD HIGH on his credentials and said he has an estimation based on facts. He later stated that three times as much traffic would result from apartments than if the land were developed for single family houses.

He added, however, that layout plays a large role in how traffic is absorbed onto thoroughfares and that the proposal offers an "excellent" plan for traffic.

Marketing researcher Alfred Eckersberg was called on as Haskins' next witness. He said the apartments could be rented at a rate of 150 per year, adding that eight pupils would enter area schools per 100 units built. The site is in Dist. 15.

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SPORTS & BULLETIN 304-1700
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OTOMM DEPT. 304-3300
WANT ADS 304-3100

Park Finds Clerk Slip Of \$6,000

Hanover Park District will soon be wealthier by approximately \$6,000 due to the recent clearing up of a clerical error in the offices of Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett.

According to Mrs. Nancy Nielson, park secretary, park officials learned late last week that funds they should have received for land annexed to the park district from Schaumburg Park District would be arriving shortly.

The property had not been transferred to Hanover Park records and the tax funds involved had gone to Schaumburg Park District.

IN OTHER PARK NEWS, board members this week increased Mrs. Nielson's weekly work schedule effective Jan. 5.

At that time she will be available at park offices from 1 to 3 p.m. each Monday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. In the past, offices have been staffed between 2 and 4 p.m. only each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Purchase of a bulletin board for placement at Tradewinds Shopping Center also was approved Monday by park directors. Total cost of the board is \$143.55 and it is identical to one placed in another shopping area last fall.

Skeptical Mouse Is Play Subject

The first in a series of winter special events sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District will be held Dec. 23 at Churchill School.

Two performances of "The Mouse Who Didn't Believe in Santa Claus," to be given by members of the St. James Christie Touring Company of Oak Park, have been scheduled for 1 and 2:30 p.m.

This is the second appearance of the theater group in Hoffman Estates since they participated in last summer's park concert series.

Prior to each performance this week, Freddy Fredericks, a local professional clown, will present a magic show.

Children of all ages are invited to attend the holiday program, a park district spokesman stressed this week. Complete supervision of children will be provided by park personnel enabling parents to bring children to the program and return for them later.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING
No doubt about it, Donalan Metzger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metzger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metzger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METZGER, A SOFT-spoken man, ad-



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalan Metzger points out a possible move

for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

vocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metzger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metzger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metzger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In

tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metzger said.

Metzger pointed out that after the first move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular international game, Metzger said. The rules for chess players all over the world are exactly the same. "I believe that at least one out of every three people in our country either play chess or are acquainted with it," Metzger said.

THE RESPONSE shown to the Arlington Heights Chess Club organized this fall supports Metzger's statements about chess' popularity. More than 20 Arlington Heights residents belong to the group and the members include a lawyer, a barber and many men who have businesses in the village.

The club meets Thursdays at Pioneer Park for more than three hours of chess playing per night.

Students enrolled in Metzger's chess class in Rolling Meadows receive about a half hour of chess theory every class session. He has also given lectures about his theories and is presently writing a book about chess.

Psychology is a part of the game and "you continually apply it to try to confuse the enemy," Metzger said. Most moves are planned logically, but "sometimes you make an unsound move just to throw the enemy off," he said.

Metzger's three general rules in playing chess are to get all pieces active and working in the early moves of the game, obtain a good position on the board to allow free paths of travel for pieces and then "... attack with everything."

WHEN A PLAYER causes his opponent to make moves, then he's playing "true chess in the most beautiful sense of the word," Metzger said.

Beautiful was a word used repeatedly by Metzger and when he talks about chess, he makes it seem just that.

Merger Action Delayed

Action toward consolidation of five area elementary school districts under Lake Park High School was delayed Saturday.

A feasibility study committee delayed action Saturday on making a decision and

set a new date to discuss the matter further.

The committee is studying the possibility of bringing school districts in Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale and Keneville under a common organization with one school board representing all of them.

The statistics presented to the committee proved inconclusive at this time, according to E. W. J. Bagg, Roselle Dist. 12 superintendent. We have the compilation of data but need some statements of objectives, he said.

Included in the presentation was the total enrollment in all five districts, the facilities used, and the assessed valuation and tax rates of each municipality.

BAGG SAID THERE are three possibilities the committee can recommend. One is to keep the common district system intact, meaning each school district would

remain as is, under one school board. In this case, Bagg said, each district would continue to have a bonding power of assessed valuation of five per cent.

The committee can also recommend the consolidation of the five districts which would allow for a bonding power of assessed valuation of five per cent for the whole district, said Bagg, instead of each body having five per cent. But, according to Bagg, the body would have a possibility of gaining state aid. The consolidation form would involve two or more districts writing under one school board.

The third possibility, said Bagg, is the unit district, where all elementary and high school districts (in this case only Lake Park High School is in the district) would come together.

A meeting will be held Jan. 15 at Medinah North School in Medinah to continue discussing the possibilities.

Truck Bids' Price Range Delays Deal

A wide variance in price this week forced two truck bids into the hands of members of Hoffman Estates Park District's maintenance committee for further analysis.

Park directors earlier decided to purchase a 1970 truck for general use within the district.

A bid from Hoskins Chevrolet promised delivery of the vehicle at a total cost of \$6,115. A second estimate from Lattof Chevrolet quoted \$5,433.03.

On recommendation of Park Director George F. Seaver, the committee was given power to act following detailed inspection and a comparison of estimates with specifications submitted in the invitation to bid.

Although no date was set for the committee meeting, Seaver, prodded by a reporter, promised that local newspapers would be notified of the date and hour established for the committee deliberation in line with the Illinois open meetings law.

THE LAW REQUIRES that such committee meetings are open to the public and announced no less than 24 hours prior to the meeting hour.

In other park business this week, board members approved the purchase of carpet for the first floor and stairway areas at their new administrative center, to be located at Ida B. Voguelei Park and Community Recreation Center about Jan. 1.

The carpet, a nylon tweed pattern carrying a five year guarantee against 10 per cent wear, is being purchased from Rittford Brothers at a total cost of \$1,638.30. The cost per square yard was estimated at \$10.20 by Park Treasurer Fred Weaver.

Delivery and installation will take place as soon after Jan. 1 as merchandise can be delivered.

Expect Board OK On Hiring Planner

Action on contracting a professional planner for an 11-acre park area adjacent to Anne Fox Elementary School is expected at the Jan. 5 meeting of Hanover Park park directors.

Meeting with the board this week, a representative of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., a Chicago engineering, architectural and planning firm, outlined terms of a comprehensive plan for future development of the Fox site.

Under their seven-point plan, the firm would first examine the entire park district with regard to recreational facilities and needs and then meet with the park board to discuss and correlate the information obtained.

THE NEXT STEP would be preparation of preliminary sketches for park directors and compilation of a master plan for the single park area. Cost estimates would also be prepared and would contain full

information on equipment, utilities and landscaping.

The firm would then begin to prepare a stage development plan for the site which would outline suggested priorities and costs.

As an option the park district could for an additional \$300, be able to purchase a color master plan.

Total cost of preparing the entire plan for the Fox site would be \$1950, according to information supplied by the planning firm's representative.

ALTHOUGH the presentation was favorable accepted by park board members Monday, a decision was postponed to next month in order to give park directors a further opportunity to study the proposition.

Sometime ago park directors in Hanover Park decided against the preparation of a comprehensive plan for the entire district in favor of individual park development.

Park-Use Rules Outlined

In line with revised policy approved by Hoffman Estates Park directors this week, large groups requesting use of district facilities must provide a written request 15 days in advance.

Request forms are available through park offices, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

In related business, Vaughn Black, director of parks and recreation, requested scheduling of an administrative committee meeting for further revision and updating of park policy.

Although no date has been set, Black said he would also like to discuss guidelines for and suggestions submitted by a Conant High School senior recently appointed to the honorary post of youth commissioner.

Board members also approved the ac-

ceptance of a bid from Allied Van Lines this week. Under terms of the contract, Black's furniture and personal belongings will be moved to Hoffman Estates from his former residence in Topeka.

COMMISSIONERS DEFERRED action, however, on approving the underwriting of house rental payments for Black, although they made it clear that this is their intention which will be executed at their Jan. 6 meeting.

Reason for the delay stemmed from the fact that two board members were absent at the time that portion of Black's report was delivered this week.

In other action, board members voted to accept a \$1,105 bid for ceiling suspension at a barn located at Ida B. Voguelei Park and Community Recreation Center.

Manning Promotion Okayed

Police Sgt. Robert Manning of the Hoffman Estates Police Department will become a lieutenant Jan. 1.

His promotion was approved Monday by the village board. He becomes the department's first lieutenant and will be second in command.

Manning became an officer in Hoffman Estates in Dec. 1961. In January 1964 he was promoted to sergeant. He lives in the village with his wife, Mary, and their seven children.

Ice on Ponds Still Unsafe

Ice on ponds in Hoffman Estates has not as yet reached a safe skating depth, park directors emphasized this week.

Issuing a general reminder of the red-green flag warning system, Park Director Bernard M. "Bud" Bartosch explained that ice measured only five inches on all ponds earlier this week.

Skating is permitted when ice reaches a minimum thickness of eight inches.

"AS IN THE PAST, when the ice is safe green flags will be raised at Pioneer, Highland and High Point Parks. Absolutely no skating is allowed when a red flag is flying at any or all ponds," Bartosch stressed.

Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 18
—"Open Door?" current events discussion for women, Our Saviour Methodist Church, E. Golf Rd., 8:30 a.m.
—Dist. 54 board of education, Helen Keller Jr. High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Highlands PTA, Christmas program, 7:30 p.m.
—Santa line open between 6 and 9 p.m., dial 894-2800 or 894-1680.
Friday, Dec. 19
—Winter recess begins at 3 p.m. Dist. 54, Dist. 211 and parochial schools.
—Santa line open between 6 and 9 p.m., dial 894-2800 or 894-1680.

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Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder;
precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

21st Year—36

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, December 18, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Nixon: Hold Spending

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He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Con-Con VPs Asked

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates were asked yesterday by Pres. Samuel Witwer to elect three vice presidents and to adjourn until next year.

Witwer suggested convention ratification of its rules package and adjournment until after Jan. 1 when the convention is expected to start considering proposals for insertion into a new constitution.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose laisette way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khoury, is 37.

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CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalan Metreger points out a possible move

for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Game of Chess is 'Miniature War'

by SANDRA BROWNING
No doubt about it, Donalan Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first

move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular in-

Driver Injured

Jeffery M. Larson, 21, of 396 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was in fair condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an accident at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Wheeling.

Larson was injured when he drove his car off the roadway at Wolf Road and Highland Avenue. Police charged him with improper lane usage. A Jan. 27 court date in Arlington Heights District court was set.

No other cars were involved in the accident, police said.

Schindler Named Sanitarian

In connection with the drafting of a new proposed comprehensive public health ordinance for Buffalo Grove, Don Schindler has been appointed the village's sanitarian.

Schindler, who is a professional sanitarian, will receive \$1,200 a year for the part-time post.

The creation of a sanitarian's position in the village is included in the ordinance proposal, which was drafted by the newly formed village board of health.

Tax Fee Challenge Case Set Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Cluzynski stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before bills are due.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1½ per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision refined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector, keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1½ per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Asso-

'Order Encouraging'

—See Story, Page 3

association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Swindler Alert Issued by Chief

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has issued a warning to alert local residents to swindlers who have victimized several area persons in the past year.

Horcher said yesterday that five or six occurrences of what is called the "bank examiner swindle" have been reported to police in North Shore suburbs in the past year. The chief explained that one such swindle of a Wheeling resident in October had been reported within the last week.

Swindlers have succeeded in taking between \$2,000 and \$7,000 from each of the victims, the chief said.

Police are hoping to prevent further occurrences of the swindle by warning residents and instructing employees in area banks.

HORCHER TOLD THE Herald yesterday that the bank-examiner swindle is usually pulled on elderly widows, but that some cases have also included elderly men.

The names of the victims are taken from a phone book or from a city directory, the chief explained.

The basic idea behind the swindle is that a man phones the victim and explains that he is a bank examiner for either the state or federal government.

During the conversation the caller attempts to find out the amount of money the victim has in the bank and the bank where the money is deposited.

The caller then tells the victim that he suspects bank employees of embezzling

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

funds and asks the victim's help in catching the employees.

HORCHER SAID THAT the swindlers sometimes identify themselves as FBI men to gain confidence of their victims.

The victim is then told to draw out a substantial amount of cash from her account. The man tells her not to contact the police or discuss the plan with anyone at the bank.

Sometimes, Horcher said, the person is even offered a monetary reward of from \$25 to \$500 for cooperating.

The victim is then either given a ride to the bank by the man who claims to be the bank examiner, or is sent there in a taxicab. When she returns home with the money, another man either meets her outside or arrives shortly after she does.

The swindler phones to tell her to give the money to the man who has just arrived. While the victim is on the phone, the man at her home leaves with the money. The entire operation usually takes no more than three hours, Horcher said.

The victim never hears from either man again.

HORCHER STRESSED the absurdity of the situation saying law officials would never enlist the help of a citizen in such a case.

The chief explained that most of the people who have been swindled believed they were helping law enforcement authorities. The chief said that the swindlers are so convincing that people will even lie about the reason they are taking the money from the bank.

Although banks may question a sudden large withdrawal of half, three-fourths, or all of a person's funds, they cannot refuse the money, Horcher said.

THE CHIEF EXPLAINED that persons cannot be insured against that kind of a loss.

A similar swindle at the Mount Prospect State Bank was foiled by Mount Prospect Police in August, 1968, but police were unable to charge the suspected swindler because the exchange of money had not taken place.

He points out that a study by the Wisconsin Department of Justice reveals that no one has yet been successfully convicted for the crime.

"The amazing fact is that not only can a person be convinced not to trust the police or bank officers, but that many do not even report the swindle to police after it occurs," he said.

THE CHIEF SAID area bank employees are being cautioned to watch for unusually large withdrawals. Because one of the swindlers often follows a victim to the bank, bank officials have also been instructed to take a person who is making such a withdrawal into a private office and to warn him about the possibility of such a swindle.

The chief asked residents who are contacted by a swindler to notify police. If the person thinks an offer may be legitimate, he should check the offer with the law enforcement agency the person claims to represent, Horcher said.

Initiate Kwiecinski

Richard Kwiecinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski of 969 Blaze, Wheeling, has been inducted as an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

He is a sophomore majoring in finance.

Park Plans Are Okayed

Final approval for the first addition to the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park was granted Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

Approval of the 31-lot addition to the existing industrial park had been held up pending a permit from the Illinois Division of Waterways to allow construction of a ditch outlet for discharge of an 18-inch storm sewer into McDonald Creek.

The park addition is bounded by Wheeling Road on the west and Palatine Road on the south. It is being developed by Robert Lamphere of Van Vlissingen and Co., developer of the original park.

The addition received preliminary approval from the village board in November, 1968.



"WE'LL TAKE IT," seems to be the reaction of Butch Grostad, 8, and his sister Jamie, 5, as Jaycee Gordon Miley shows off a scotch pine tree to their mother, Mrs. Marlys Grostad of 237 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling. Tree sales at

the Jaycees lot on Dundee Road east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks are from 6 to 9 p.m. week nights and all day Saturday and Sunday. Profits go to help finance Jaycee projects in the coming year.

Group Backs Low-Income Housing Plan

Support was voiced Tuesday for the current efforts in Elk Grove to secure better housing immediately for low-income families. The support came from the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

The group passed a motion to "support Elk Grove Village officials and Neighbors at Work in their joint action to solve the immediate housing problem."

A joint committee of these two groups is seeking a site and financing for a project to place mobile homes in the village. The trailers would be used to house low-income families for the next two years until more permanent housing could be obtained.

The efforts in Elk Grove came after a house fire last month killed three children in a Spanish-American family. Mary Ann, Christine and Sylvia Arenas died when fire swept through the farm house the family was renting in Elk Grove Township.

Low-Cost Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization.

"We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwestco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 32 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Building Violation Charges Name 4

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships last June, Forrest C. Nell, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have

failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written notice from the township outlining the nature of the violation and setting a deadline for

correcting the condition.

Anyone failing to clean up the violation past the time limit set down in the written notification will be fined \$200 each day the violation continues.

Cowen noted Tuesday that a clause was included in the new ordinance specifying that the township could secure a lien against a property owner if the owner didn't maintain the sewers on his property.

"This is a burden the MSD has shifted on us. And this clause will help us shift it on the property owners," Cowen said.

Suggest Area Con-Con Meet

The possibility of asking a Constitutional Convention committee to hold a meeting in Wheeling Township was raised by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, at the board of auditors meeting Monday.

Mrs. Kolerus made the remark after Township Atty. Richard Cowen noted, "The suit against town collectors will highlight the whole issue of local government and focus it on townships at Con-Con."

MRS. KOLERUS suggested that either

a Wheeling Township representative should testify at the convention, or the township could invite the appropriate Con-Con committee to hold a meeting in the township.

Cowen agreed that the townships should attempt to testify before a Con-Con committee, and pointed out, "I'm sure that township opponents will be very much in evidence."

Mrs. Kolerus said she planned to bring up the matter at the meetings later this week of the Cook County Township Supervisors Association.

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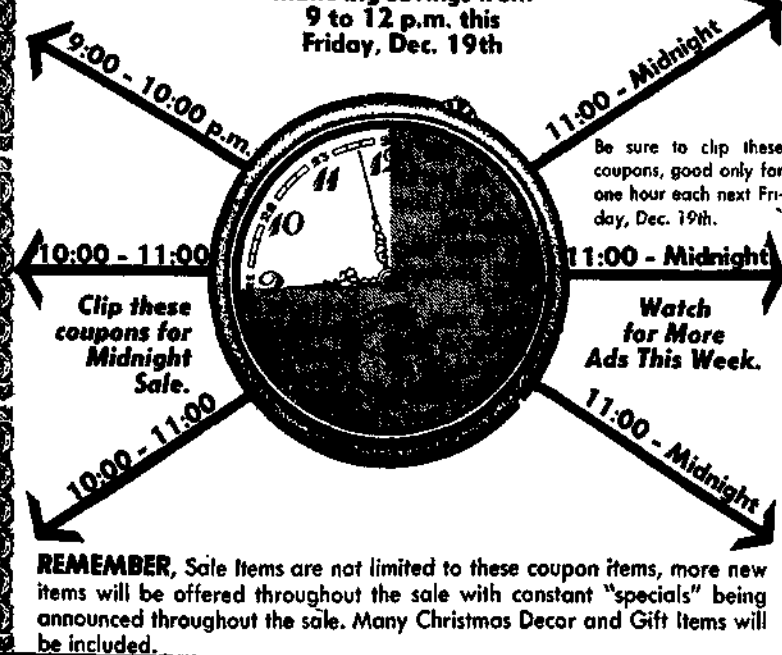
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Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention.

The election was held at the request of convention Pres. Samuel Wilner, who also asked the conclave to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

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CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalson Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Indian Grove Work Given Dist. 26 OK

An addition to Indian Grove School, at Lee Street and north of Euclid Avenue, that will exceed \$100,000 has been authorized by the River Trails Dist. 26 school board.

At a Tuesday meeting, the school board authorized the architect firm of Berger-Kelley-Unteet-Scaggs and Associates to draw up plans and estimate the cost of an addition to the school. These plans should be completed for presentation to the board in January, according to Supt. Winston Harwood.

The addition may be funded simply by using funds in the building fund and working cash fund and by selling tax anticipation warrants (TAWs), which are a short-term loan. If these funds are not sufficient, the district may have to hold a referendum for authorization from the residents to sell bonds, in effect, a long-term loan. It may also be necessary to raise the tax levy to increase the building fund next year.

According to the district business manager, Mrs. Jean Meister, the district will attempt to finance the addition without holding a referendum and without raising the tax levy.

"Without the addition the kindergarten students enrolled at Indian Grove School now will have to be moved out of the building by fall of next year," said Harwood.

According to David Dossett, Indian Grove School principal, the school will need an extra sixth grade classroom next fall because currently there are three fifth grade classrooms and only two sixth grade classrooms. In addition, some children are attending kindergarten classes at Parkview School because there is space for only one such class at Indian Grove School.

Harwood suggested a four-room addition to the school to "meet our immediate need and provide two more classrooms for nongraded classes."

Harwood also suggested adding the extra classrooms on to the wings of the school, which would involve tearing up some of the playground area and enclosing the courtyard. "The addition would come off of the north door on the west side, go out 40 feet and go down to the east north door."

Board member Hugh Stubbs asked Harwood if the school would need additional rooms above the four proposed, if the enrollment increased during the next three or four years. "Constructor, is expensive if you keep having to add additions."

"IF YOU START talking about five or six rooms, you have to consider dollars," said Harwood. "You can't spend what you

can't raise.

"The area around Indian Grove School is already saturated with homes," said Harwood, "but there is a possibility children at near by St. Alphonsus School might transfer to Indian Grove, causing an influx of students."

Of the 80 children attending St. Alphonsus School, 60 are elementary age. "We could probably accommodate the St. Alphonsus students by moving the Indian Grove kindergarten classes to another school in the district," said Harwood.

"We have a preliminary estimate from the architect ranging the cost between \$100,000 and \$116,000 for the addition. This rate is based on approximately \$18 to \$20 per square foot. It does not include architect's fees, sewers, hydrants or the cost to replace the playground," said Harwood.

Of this \$100,000, \$25,000 is already budgeted in the building fund for additions. Another \$25,000 may be picked up from the working cash fund, and the rest could be

secured in tax anticipation warrants, according to district administrators.

According to STATE law, a school district's TAWs can not exceed 75 per cent of its tax levy. In the case of Dist. 26, residents are taxed 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This tax brought in approximately \$114,000 this year, which means the district can use TAWs up to approximately \$75,000, none of which are now outstanding.

Additional funds could be secured by selling bonds. Currently the district could sell bonds totalling up to \$129,000. However the district cannot sell any bonds unless authorized by the voters in a referendum.

The possibility of raising the district tax levy from 20 to 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the maximum amount permitted by the state, was suggested by Board Pres. Henry Haney. If this was done, the district would receive an additional \$25,000 in the building fund next year.

Swindler Alert Issued by Chief

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has issued a warning to alert local residents to swindlers who have victimized several area persons in the past year.

Horcher said yesterday that five or six occurrences of what is called the "bank examiner swindle" have been reported to police in North Shore suburbs in the past year. The chief explained that one such swindle of a Wheeling resident in October had been reported within the last week.

Swindlers have succeeded in taking between \$2,000 and \$7,000 from each of the victims, the chief said.

Police are hoping to prevent further occurrences of the swindle by warning residents and instructing employees in area banks.

HORCHER TOLD THE Herald yesterday that the bank-examiner swindle is usually pulled on elderly widows, but that some cases have also included elderly men.

The names of the victims are taken from a phone book or from a city directory, the chief explained.

The basic idea behind the swindle is that a man phones the victim and explains that he is a bank examiner for either the state or federal government.

During the conversation the caller attempts to find out the amount of money the victim has in the bank and the bank where the money is deposited.

The caller then tells the victim that he suspects bank employees of embezzling funds and asks the victim's help in catching the employees.

HORCHER SAID THAT the swindlers sometimes identify themselves as FBI men to gain confidence of their victims.

The victim is then told to draw out a substantial amount of cash from her account. The man tells her not to contact the police or discuss the plan with anyone at the bank.

Sometimes, Horcher said, the person is even offered a monetary reward of from \$25 to \$500 for cooperating.

The victim is then either given a ride to the bank by the man who claims to be the bank examiner, or is sent there in a taxicab. When she returns home with the money, another man either meets her outside or arrives shortly after she does. The swindler phones to tell her to give the money to the man who has just arrived. While the victim is on the phone, the man at her home leaves with the money. The entire operation usually takes no more than three hours Horcher said.

The victim never hears from either man again.

HORCHER STRESSED the absurdity of the situation saying law officials would never enlist the help of a citizen in such a case.

The chief explained that most of the people who have been swindled believed they were helping law enforcement authorities. The chief said that the swindlers are so convincing that people will even lie about the reason they are taking the money from the bank.

Although banks may question a sudden large withdrawal of half, three-fourths, or all of a person's funds, they cannot refuse the money, Horcher said.

THE CHIEF EXPLAINED that persons cannot be insured against that kind of a loss.

A similar swindle at the Mount Prospect State Bank was foiled by Mount Prospect Police in August, 1968, but police were unable to charge the suspected swindler because the exchange of money had not taken place.

He points out that a study by the Wisconsin Department of Justice reveals that no one has yet been successfully convicted for the crime.

"The amazing fact is that not only can a person be convinced not to trust the police or bank officers, but that many do not even report the swindle to police after it occurs," he said.

THE CHIEF SAID area bank employees are being cautioned to watch for unusually large withdrawals. Because one of the swindlers often follows a victim to the bank, bank officials have also been instructed to take a person who is making such a withdrawal into a private office and to warn him about the possibility of such a swindle.

The chief asked residents who are contacted by a swindler to notify police. If the person thinks an offer may be legitimate, he should check the offer with the law enforcement agency the person claims to represent, Horcher said.

Tax Fee Challenge Case Set Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

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Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors case.

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BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

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Schindler Named Sanitarian

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O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality."

The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the

method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Park Plans Are Okayed

Final approval for the first addition to the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park was granted Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

Approval of the 31-lot addition to the existing industrial park had been held up pending a permit from the Illinois Division of Waterways to allow construction of a ditch outlet for discharge of an 18-inch storm sewer into McDonald Creek.

The park addition is bounded by Wheeling Road on the west and Palatine Road on the south. It is being developed by Robert Lamphere of Van Vliet and Co., developer of the original park.

The addition received preliminary approval from the village board in November, 1968.

Initiate Kwiecinski

Richard Kwiecinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski of 969 Blaze, Wheeling, has been inducted as an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.



"WE'LL TAKE IT," seems to be the reaction of Butch Grostad, 8, and his sister Jamie, 5, as Jaycee Gordon Milley shows off a scotch pine tree to their mother, Mrs. Marlys Grostad of 237 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling. Tree sales at

the Jaycees lot on Dundee Road east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks are from 6 to 9 p.m. week nights and all day Saturday and Sunday. Profits go to help finance Jaycee projects in the coming year.

Group Backs Low-Cost Housing Coalition Formed

Support was voiced Tuesday for the current efforts in Elk Grove to secure better housing immediately for low-income families. The support came from the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

The group passed a motion to "support Elk Grove village officials and Neighbors at Work in their joint action to solve the immediate housing problem."

A joint committee of these two groups is seeking a site and financing for a project to place mobile homes in the village. The trailers would be used to house low-income families for the next two years until more permanent housing could be obtained.

The efforts in Elk Grove came after a house fire last month killed three children in a Spanish-American family. Mary Ann, Christine and Sylvia Arenas died when fire swept through the farm house the family was renting in Elk Grove Township.

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization. "We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Building Violation Charges Name 4

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 300, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
114 North Elmwood Road
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

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Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships last June, Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have

failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written notice from the township outlining the nature of the violation and setting a deadline for

correcting the condition.

Anyone failing to clean up the violation past the time limit set down in the written notification will be fined \$200 each day the violation continues.

Cowen noted Tuesday that a clause was included in the new ordinance specifying that the township could secure a lien against a property owner if the owner didn't maintain the sewers on his property.

"This is a burden the MSD has shifted on us. And this clause will help us shift it on the property owners," Cowen said.

Suggest Area Con-Con Meet

The possibility of asking a Constitutional Convention committee to hold a meeting in Wheeling Township was raised by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, at the board of auditors meeting Monday.

Mrs. Kolerus made the remark after Township Atty. Richard Cowen noted, "The suit against town collectors will highlight the whole issue of local government and focus it on townships at Con-Con."

MRS. KOLERUS suggested that either

a Wheeling Township representative should testify at the convention, or the township could invite the appropriate Con-Con committee to hold a meeting in the township.

Cowen agreed that the townships should attempt to testify before a Con-Con committee, and pointed out, "I'm sure that township opponents will be very much in evidence."

Mrs. Kolerus said she planned to bring up the matter at the meetings later this week of the Cook County Township Supervisors Association.

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ANNUAL MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS SALE!
A once-a-year opportunity to make big savings from 9 to 12 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 19th

Be sure to clip these coupons, good only for one hour each next Friday, Dec. 19th.

Clip these coupons for Midnight Sale.

Watch for More Ads This Week.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Boxed, all of one design or assort'd OR single cards at
50% OFF PRICE
(Good 9-10 p.m. - Dec. 19, 1969)

SACCHARIN TABLETS
"The cyclamate-free sweetening agent."
Bottle of 1,000 tablets of 1/4 strength, Reg. 39c. Value for
9¢ (Limit 2)
(Good 10-11 p.m. - Dec. 19, 1969)

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT BULBS
Replacement bulbs for indoor sets, sleeve of 5 bulbs in solid or assort. colors. Reg. 43c value for
17¢
(Good Only (Limit 3 sleeves)
10-11 p.m. - Dec. 19, 1969)

ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottles of 100, U.S.P. Quality, 5 grain, Reg. 29c each.
4¢
(Limit 2)
(Good Only from 11-12 on Friday - Dec. 19, 1969)

BED PILLOWS
Kapok-filled, full-size, assort. patterns, Reg. 99c each sellers, for just
39¢ (Limit 2)
(Good only from 11 - Midnight Dec. 19, 1969)

PUNCH DETERGENT
Colgate-Palmolive Laundry Detergent
Reg. 39c Value for
9¢ (Limit 2)
(Good from 11-12 - Dec. 19, 1969)

REMEMBER, Sale items are not limited to these coupon items, more new items will be offered throughout the sale with constant "specials" being announced throughout the sale. Many Christmas Decor and Gift items will be included.

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Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Con-Con VPs Asked

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates were asked yesterday by Pres. Samuel Wiltner to elect three vice presidents and to adjourn until next year.

Wiltner suggested convention ratification of its rules package and adjournment until after Jan. 1 when the convention is expected to start considering proposals for insertion into a new constitution.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

Infiltration Up

SAIGON—Official sources in Saigon reported yesterday a sizeable increase in infiltration of men and supplies from Laos into South Vietnam. Sources said movement of trucks, each carrying two to six tons of war supplies, had quadrupled and the infiltration of troops doubled during the past month.

Saucer Search Ends

WASHINGTON — The Air Force yesterday abandoned its 21-year investigation of reports of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) because it "no longer can be justified either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science."

Spokesmen said none of the 12,618 reports of sightings of flying saucers investigated had ever indicated a threat to national security.

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CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalan Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Game of Chess is 'Miniature War'

by SANDRA BROWNING
No doubt about it, Donalan Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first

move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular in-

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The club meets Thursdays at Pioneer Park for more than three hours of chess playing per night.

Students enrolled in Metreger's chess class in Rolling Meadows receive about a half hour of chess theory every class session. He has also given lectures about his theories and is presently writing a book about chess.

Psychology is a part of the game and "you continually apply it to try to confuse the enemy," Metreger said. Most moves

are planned logically, but "sometimes you make an unsound move just to throw the enemy off," he said.

Metreger's three general rules in playing chess are to get all pieces active and working in the early moves of the game, obtain a good position on the board to allow free paths of travel for pieces and then "... attack with everything."

WHEN A PLAYER causes his opponent to make moves, then he's playing "true chess in the most beautiful sense of the word," Metreger said.

Beautiful was a word used repeatedly by Metreger and when he talks about chess, he makes it seem just that.

'Order Encouraging'

—See Story, Page 3

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harie, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Swindler Alert Issued by Chief

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher has issued a warning to alert local residents to swindlers who have victimized several area persons in the past year.

Horcher said yesterday that five or six occurrences of what is called the "bank examiner swindle" have been reported to police in North Shore suburbs in the past year. The chief explained that one such swindle of a Wheeling resident in October had been reported within the last week.

Swindlers have succeeded in taking between \$2,000 and \$7,000 from each of the victims, the chief said.

Police are hoping to prevent further occurrences of the swindle by warning residents and instructing employees in area banks.

HORCHER TOLD THE Herald yesterday that the bank-examiner swindle is usually pulled on elderly widows, but that some cases have also included elderly men.

The names of the victims are taken from a phone book or from a city directory, the chief explained.

The basic idea behind the swindle is that a man phones the victim and explains that he is a bank examiner for either the state or federal government.

During the conversation the caller attempts to find out the amount of money the victim has in the bank and the bank where the money is deposited.

The caller then tells the victim that he suspects bank employees of embezzling

funds and asks the victim's help in catching the employees.

HORCHER SAID THAT the swindlers sometimes identify themselves as FBI men to gain confidence of their victims.

The victim is then told to draw out a substantial amount of cash from her account. The man tells her not to contact the police or discuss the plan with anyone at the bank.

Sometimes, Horcher said, the person is even offered a monetary reward of from \$25 to \$500 for cooperating.

The victim is then either given a ride to the bank by the man who claims to be the bank examiner, or is sent there in a taxicab. When she returns home with the money, another man either meets her outside or arrives shortly after she does. The swindler phones to tell her to give the money to the man who has just arrived. While the victim is on the phone, the man at her home leaves with the money. The entire operation usually takes no more than three hours Horcher said.

The victim never hears from either man again.

HORCHER STRESSED the absurdity of the situation saying law officials would never enlist the help of a citizen in such a case.

The chief explained that most of the people who have been swindled believed they were helping law enforcement authorities. The chief said that the swindlers are so convincing that people will even lie about the reason they are taking the money from the bank.

Although banks may question a sudden large withdrawal of half, three-fourths, or all of a person's funds, they cannot refuse the money, Horcher said.

THE CHIEF EXPLAINED that persons cannot be insured against that kind of a loss.

A similar swindle at the Mount Prospect State Bank was foiled by Mount Prospect Police. In August, 1968, but police were unable to charge the suspected swindler because the exchange of money had not taken place.

He points out that a study by the Wisconsin Department of Justice reveals that no one has yet been successfully convicted for the crime.

"The amazing fact is that not only can a person be convinced not to trust the police or bank officers, but that many do not even report the swindle to police after it occurs," he said.

THE CHIEF SAID area bank employees are being cautioned to watch for unusually large withdrawals. Because one of the swindlers often follows a victim to the bank, bank officials have also been instructed to take a person who is making such a withdrawal into a private office and to warn him about the possibility of such a swindle.

The chief asked residents who are contacted by a swindler to notify police. If the person thinks an offer may be legitimate, he should check the offer with the law enforcement agency the person claims to represent, Horcher said.

Initiate Kwiecinski

Richard Kwiecinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski of 969 Blaze, Wheeling, has been inducted as an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

He is a sophomore majoring in finance.



"WE'LL TAKE IT," seems to be the reaction of Butch Grostad, 8, and his sister Jamie, 5, as Jaycee Gordon Miley shows off a scotch pine tree to their mother, Mrs. Marlys Grostad of 237 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling. Tree sales at the Jaycees lot on Dundee Road east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks are from 6 to 9 p.m. week nights and all day Saturday and Sunday. Profits go to help finance Jaycees projects in the coming year.

Group Backs Low-Income Housing Plan

Support was voiced Tuesday for the current efforts in Elk Grove to secure better housing immediately for low-income families. The support came from the Ad-Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing.

The group passed a motion to "support Elk Grove village officials and neighbors at work in their joint action to solve the immediate housing problem."

A joint committee of these two groups is seeking a site and financing for a project to place mobile homes in the village. The trailers would be used to house low-income families for the next two years until more permanent housing could be obtained.

The efforts in Elk Grove came after a house fire last month killed three children in a Spanish-American family. Mary Ann, Christine and Sylvia Arenas died when fire swept through the farm house the family was renting in Elk Grove Township.

Low-Cost Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization. "We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships last June, Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have

failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written notice from the township outlining the nature of the violation and setting a deadline for

correcting the condition.

Anyone failing to clean up the violation past the time limit set down in the written notification will be fined \$200 each day the violation continues.

Cowen noted Tuesday that a clause was included in the new ordinance specifying that the township could secure a lien against a property owner if the owner didn't maintain the sewers on his property.

"This is a burden the MSD has shifted on us. And this clause will help us shift it on the property owners," Cowen said.

Suggest Area Con-Con Meet

The possibility of asking a Constitutional Convention committee to hold a meeting in Wheeling Township was raised by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, at the board of auditors meeting Monday.

Mrs. Kolerus made the remark after Township Atty. Richard Cowen noted, "The suit against town collectors will highlight the whole issue of local government and focus it on townships at Con-Con."

MRS. KOLERUS suggested that either

a Wheeling Township representative should testify at the convention, or the township could invite the appropriate Con-Con committee to hold a meeting in the township.

Cowen agreed that the townships should attempt to testify before a Con-Con committee, and pointed out, "I'm sure that township opponents will be very much in evidence."

Mrs. Kolerus said she planned to bring up the matter at the meetings later this week of the Cook County Township Supervisors Association.

Building Violation Charges Name 4

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.25 Per Month			
Zones	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
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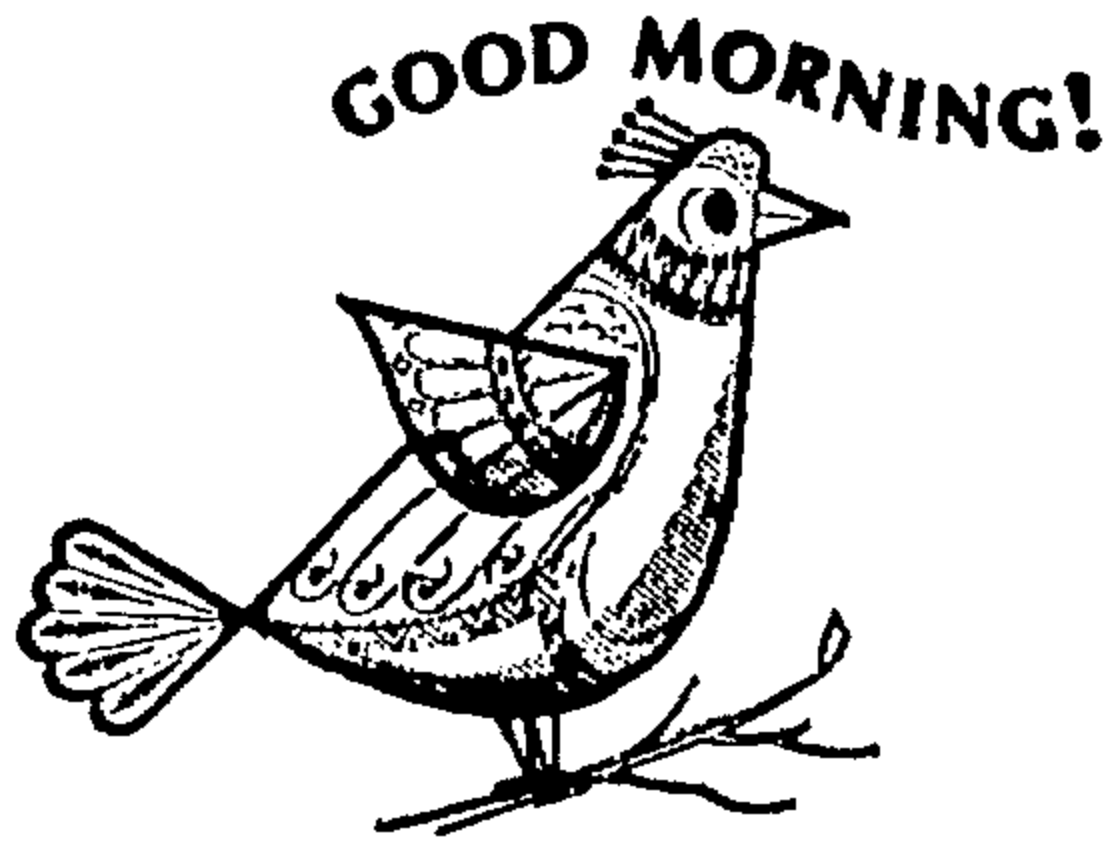
93rd Year—22

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, December 18, 1969

5 Sections, 34 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$102.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention.

The election was held at the request of convention Pres. Samuel Wiltner, who also asked the conclave to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. In the civil ceremony, the groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khauri, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

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Suburban Sewer Projects OK'd

A Tale of Bears, Balloons and Pigs

by JUDY BRANDES

The teacher listed bears, balloons, space, mouse, skunks, pigs, and the ice age on the chalk board and the class began to hum.

That was the order the eight groups of sixth graders were to give their skits to the second graders.

The delighted "We're first" came from the bears, the disappointed "We're eighth" came from the ice age group.

For five weeks students in the advanced sixth grade reading group at Plum Grove School have been working on their make-believe television show for the primary grades. Their teacher, Mrs. Kathy Jenks, has given them class time to pick a primary grade reading book, do supplemental research on the topic, write a script, and draw pictures on rolls of butcher paper to pull through the handmade television set as the script is read.

FOUR BOYS WROTE a script on hunting grizzly bears and explained their group prepared a script on "Adventure in a Runaway Balloon," complete with a bleach advertisement in the middle.

When one group finished its narration and picture show, it sat down and another group got up. The desks were pushed to the side so the two second grade classes could sit in front of the television.

A time machine took a boy named Leonard through the airless space to 1972 and a quick trip to the moon. In the last group, Leonard took another trip backwards to the ice age to visit the dinosaurs.

THE BOOKS USED by the sixth graders in their story skits are in the primary grades reading library. After seeing the program, second graders can read the story themselves.

Ant eggs, pin feathers, fish scales and polliwog tails were part of the "thing" collection Dudley the Mouse gathered as he trotted across the butcher paper frames on the television screen. Before Dudley's story was read to the audience, the narrators described what a mouse is and what its habits are.

In the case of Cornelius the monkey, the supplemental material was about care of pets as well as a description of monkeys.

"BOY SKUNKS ARE 27 inches long without the tail and girl skunks are 25 inches long," one narrator told the second graders. But once Skippy the Skunk came on the "screen," the facts about skunks were forgotten.

The popular tale "The Three Pigs" was greeted with giggles when the wolf said he would huff and puff the house down and the pigs replied "Not by the skin of our chiny, chin, chins." Their antics in catching the wolf proved the fact, given in the introductory talk, that pigs are "the ninth smartest animals in the animal kingdom."

The television skits are being given this week to most of the primary classes in Plum Grove School by the advanced sixth grade reading class. As the primary audience left after the performance, one narrator commented, "I don't think I need my script anymore. I've got my part and everybody else's memorized."

Land Plan Meets With Skepticism

A group of skeptical residents from unincorporated Palatine and Barrington Townships attended the opening session of a public hearing on 77 acres of land annexed at the north end of Hoffman Estates.

Before the zoning board of appeals is a request to have the land zoned for a residential planned development to include 1,352 apartments and a commercial development. The apartments are proposed for 28 four-story buildings to cost an estimated \$25 million.

The land is currently zoned for commercial use only. It is east of Freeman Road between Palatine and Bradwill roads.

Attorney Robert Haskins introduced witnesses to establish the proposal's credibility. He represents the landowners who have the title in trust.

NEIGHBORS IN the audience took the opportunity to question the proposal.

Referring to the land as a "peat bog-filled swamp," Dr. John Zarosinski, 235 Williams Road asked what precautions will be taken to assure the land is buildable.

The land planner, Lee Circle, told Zarosinski that nine preliminary soil borings

show that good clay soil exists and that the apartment can be built with little difficulty.

School Board Pres. Lyle Johnson of Dist. 211 then interjected that 14 borings had been taken at a school site that later proved unbuildable.

Circle said aerial photos taken back up the borings. Circle's credentials include involvement with the Carl Sandburg and Marina City projects in Chicago. He also planned the initial apartment development of Park Forest and worked for the Chicago Housing Authority.

MRS. DARYL BOYD, 49 S. Potet Ave. questioned how the apartments would be supplied with water. She told of problems of wells going dry in the area. Frank Peters, Barrington Township supervisor, backed her up saying there has also been problems with school wells in his area.

Circle said water reports will come later.

During a recess Mrs. Boyd said she does not like the apartment proposal. She said she moved to the country and would like to see it stay that way.

Zarosinski added that the development would bring taxes on the neighboring resi-

(Continued on Page 2)



TWO TURNED the paper as two others read the script in a sixth grade reading class's project to illustrate stories for the primary grades at Plum Grove School. Darla Schneider and Carole

Sabeski, with books, read while Cindy Pendleton and Vicki Lewis rolled the butcher paper through the "television."

Contest Has 3 Women Judges

Palatine's Christmas decorating contest next Monday will have a definite woman's touch to it.

The three contest judges are among the leading ladies in Palatine. They are Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc; Mrs. Robert Bowles, president of the Junior Woman's Club; and Mrs. Terry Leighty, wife of a village trustee and president of the Palatine Jaycee-Annes.

The trio will make their rounds of homes in Palatine starting at 7 p.m. next Monday. Judging is expected to last about 90

minutes and the winners will be notified sometime Monday night.

THREE CATEGORIES have been established and prizes will be awarded in each: most original decorations, most colorful decorations and most in keeping with the religious meaning of Christmas.

Each home may be entered in two categories but persons wishing to enter must do so by noon Monday. Entrants should send their name, address and phone number to Christmas Contest, Palatine Jaycees, P.O. Box 344, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

A total of \$15.5 million in sewer projects has tentatively been committed to the Northwest suburbs in 1970 by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

On a 49-item priority list of expenditures approved in committee are beginnings of the Salt Creek water reclamation plant in Schaumburg Township and three major interceptors in Palatine Township.

Final approval of the construction projects will come with the Dec. 23 scheduled adoption of the 1970 MSD budget.

The first Northwest area project, falling 6 on the priority list, is a Salt Creek outfall sewer that will carry effluent from a new reclamation plant to Salt Creek. The outfall sewer contract is scheduled for award in January. The total estimated cost is \$3.8 million, with \$1,033,000 to be expended next year.

THE WATER RECLAMATION plant on Meacham Road, south of Schaumburg Road, is 22 on the priority list. The project is to be awarded in April. About \$2,066,000 is to be expended in 1970 out of a total \$27.9 million project.

Following the Salt Creek outfall sewer on the priority list is an interceptor along Algonquin Road in Palatine Township. The sewer outlet will serve Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, southwest Palatine and southeast Barrington. The project is scheduled for a January award with \$417,000 to be spent in 1970 on the total \$700,000 project.

Number 10 on the priority list is further western extension of the Algonquin Road interceptor to Hoffman Estates. The second extension is to be awarded in February with \$342,000 of the total \$1.3 million project expended in 1970.

Palatine Township will get another two interceptors in projects listed 17 and 23 on the project sheet. An interceptor along Greenleaf, Brockway and Hicks, Baldwin and Quentin Roads is to be put under contract in March. This will call for a 1970 expenditure of \$948,000 out of a total \$5,770,000 project.

THE OTHER INTERCEPTOR along Rohlwing Road in Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine Townships is scheduled for award in April. The interceptor will eventually tie into the Salt Creek water reclamation plant. The 1970 expenditure will be \$1,066,000 out of a total \$10,072,000 project.

The Hanover Park water reclamation plant will be expanded and additional treatment and experimental facilities added, for priority numbers 24, 25, 29 and 37. A \$183,000 expansion contract is to be awarded in July on a total \$1.5 cost.

In May, two separate contracts for facilities are to be awarded. A total of \$661,000 is to be spent on these next year.

The facilities are estimated at a total \$925,000.

Land reclamation at the Hanover plant will account for another estimated \$100,000, none to be spent from the 1970 budget.

Open House Planned Dec. 22 at Palatine

Palatine Park District invited all residents of the park district area to an open house beginning Dec. 22 and continuing through Dec. 24.

Open house hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Residents will be able to receive information about 1970 winter classes the park district will be offering and ask questions about the programs.

Refreshments will be served.

Court To Hear Excess Fee Challenge Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Kluczynski stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before bills are due.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1 1/2 per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision re-fined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze

'Order Encouraging' —See Story, Page 3

expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township

purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector. Keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1 1/2 per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Charge Three Youths With Weekend Vandalism

Three Rolling Meadows boys are responsible for vandalism at Carl Sandburg School last weekend, according to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials.

The vandalism was discovered by the school custodian, Anthony Plazzi, when he opened the school Monday morning. After a locker check to find keys used to enter offices in the school, Dist. 15 officials apprehended the boys.

The three are seventh grade students at Carl Sandburg School.

Entrance to the school building was made through a broken window on the south side of the building, William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of buildings and grounds, said. Tremelling also estimated damage to the school at \$500.

ON TWO SEPARATE occasions, Saturday and Sunday nights, the vandals entered the school. A vehicle stored in the basement and used as a snow plow, was

damaged. The window shield and both headlights were broken and oil and a cleaning compound spilled on the front seat.

From the boys' physical education office, a soft drink machine in the auditorium, and the bookstore the vandals took \$75 to \$100 in cash, according to school Prin. Dan Vucovich.

The ornaments on a Christmas tree in the main lobby were broken, papers were scattered in the secretarial offices and small fires had been set in the assistant principal's office and the nurse's office, the Rolling Meadows police said.

Five boxes of pens were missing from the bookstore.

IN THE BASEMENT, part of the maintenance center for the whole district, ditto machine fluid was spilled on the floor. Ice cream sandwiches, soap powder, and money receipts were scattered on the

kitchen floor.

A thermostat by the north exit of the school was ripped off the wall and ceiling tile was torn down.

"Except for the maintenance area, it was sort of hit and miss vandalism," Vucovich said.

Locks on the areas the vandals were able to find keys for have been changed. "We are going over the keyrings we have back and are changing the locks where keys are missing," Vucovich said.

KEYS WERE STOLEN from Sandburg School the weekend of Dec. 6 and 7 by the same students, school officials say. Locks were changed the next week on doors which had keys missing.

Clean-up from the vandalism did not affect normal school procedures Monday. "In about two hours, the school, except for the maintenance area, was cleaned up," Vucovich said.

Land Plan Meets With Skepticism

(Continued from Page 1)

dents that are not welcomed. There are limited income persons living in the area for whom having to pay for improvements would create a great burden, he added.

LEO WILKIE, a traffic expert with 32 years experience, testified that the proposal would create no critical traffic situation on either Palatine or Bradwell roads.

"There is enough cushion to absorb any

traffic from these plans," Wilkie said of the two lane roads. His comments came by adding his expertise to a traffic survey map made by the state in 1966.

Heavy truck traffic on Palatine Rd. was brought out by an unidentified woman in the audience. Zarosinski added that traffic tie ups take place at Palatine and Roselle Roads and suggested a current count be taken.

WILKIE STOOD HIGH on his credentials and said he has an estimation based on facts. He later stated that three times as much traffic would result from apartments than if the land were developed for single family houses.

He added, however, that layout plays a large role in how traffic is absorbed onto thoroughfares and that the proposal offers an "excellent" plan for traffic.

Marketing researcher Alfred Eckersberg was called on as Haskin's next witness. He said the apartments could be rented at a rate of 150 per year, adding that eight pupils would enter area schools per 100 units built. The site is in Dist. 15.

Local Sailor Given Asylum By the Swedes

A former Arlington Heights resident, now in the Navy, has been granted asylum in Sweden, according to United Press International.

Richard Blecke of 1410 Olive St., told the Herald that his son, Ronald Blecke, an Arlington Heights graduate had been stationed in the Philippines and aboard a destroyer off the Vietnam coast.

The 22-year-old volunteered for the Navy last February and "spoke very well of his experiences in the service, but mentioned the hardships, too," Blecke said.

His father added that his son quit college to join the Navy. "He changes things when he gets frustrated," he said. "He always controlled his own destiny."

BLECKE SAID HIS wife had been worried about Ronald because they had received no letters. "I have no opinion on whether it was right or wrong," he said.

"I don't know what I would have done in his situation. When uselessness and frustration mount up, you do things on the spur of the moment."

According to UPI, 337 Americans have been granted asylum in Sweden since early 1968.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

—Palatine Jaycee Amnes, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7 p.m.
—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

—Palatine Village Band Christmas concert, Cutting Hall, Palatine High School, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows City Council committee meeting, finance and refuse, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Judging of Palatine Jaycees house decorating contest, beginning at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

—Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Judging of Rolling Meadows Jaycees house decorating contest.

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CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donal Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

No doubt about it, Donal Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good

chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular international game, Metreger said. The rules for chess players all over the world are exactly the same. "I believe that at least one out of every three people in our

Holiday Concert Tonight

The Palatine High School music department's holiday concert will be presented for the second time at 8 tonight in Cutting Hall.

After their premiere last night, the capella choir, the girls' chorus, mixed chorus and the concert band will perform Christmas festival music as well as traditional carols and hymns.

The opening selection will be a joint band and choir performance of Pergolesi's "Glory o God." Other a cappella songs will be "Ave Maria" by Viteria, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" arranged by John Jacob Niles and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

CONCERT BAND will play "Music for a Ceremony," by John Morrissey, "Silent Night" and "One Solitary Life" with a narration by Mrs. Florence Salzer. The medley, "A Christmas Festival" and "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich, "Fantasia in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst and John Philip Sousa's "Invincible Eagle," will finish the band's part of the program.

The girls chorus will sing Haydn's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "The Child and the Lamb," and a spiritual, "Rise Up, Shepherds, and Follow."

"Jesus, Our Savior, Is Born" will be the first piece sung by mixed chorus. The group also will sing the spiritual, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

The program will close with Cesar Franchi's "Psalm 150" performed by the combined vocal groups and band.

Director of the bands is Thomas Trimbone. David Reiser, music department chairman is vocal director. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Park Basketball Program To Start

Fifth and sixth grade basketball will begin Jan. 10, sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

The program will run through March 14. Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Pleasant Hill School.

This activity will be a combination of a training program and team competition. The training program will be conducted by a professional educator and basketball coach.

BOYS WILL LEARN basketball skills and apply them in team situations. Registration fee is \$5 for the first boy in a family and \$2.50 for each additional boy in the same family.

Registration for this program will begin Dec. 22 at the park district office.



LAST WEEK Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, left, and aldermen inspected a new panel truck to conduct civil defense operations in the city. Pictured with him is Keith Fleckenstein, not Carmen Vinexeno as reported in last Friday's Herald.

Building Violation Charges Name 4

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebert of 25 E. Aigonquin Road, and Sam Miller of

201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
333 Eastview
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
Home Delivery in Palatine 25c Per Week		
3 months - \$7.50	6 months - \$13.50	1 year - \$24.00
2 and 4 - \$3.00	5 - \$4.50	6 - \$6.00
7 and 8 - \$4.50	9 - \$6.00	10 - \$7.50

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-240¢
Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder;
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—231

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60005

Thursday, December 18, 1969

4 Sections, 23 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention. The election was held at the conclusion of convention Pres. Samuel Wilner, who also asked the convolve to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khoury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

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A Tale of Bears, Balloons and Pigs

by JUDY BRANDES

The teacher listed bears, balloons, space, mouse, skunks, pigs, and the ice age on the chalk board and the class began to hum.

That was the order the eight groups of sixth graders were to give their skits to the second graders.

The delighted "We're first" came from the bears, the disappointed "We're eighth" came from the ice age group.

For five weeks students in the advanced sixth grade reading group at Plum Grove School have been working on their make-believe television show for the primary grades. Their teacher, Mrs. Kathy Jenks, has given them class time to pick a primary grade reading book, do supplemental research on the topic, write a script, and draw pictures on rolls of butcher paper to pull through the handmade television set as the script is read.

FOUR BOYS WROTE a script on hunting grizzly bears and explained their group prepared a script on "Adventure in a Runaway Balloon," complete with a blench advertisement in the middle.

When one group finished its narration and picture show, it sat down and another group got up. The desks were pushed to the side so the two second grade classes could sit in front of the television.

A time machine took a boy named Leonard through the airless space to 1972 and a quick trip to the moon. In the last group, Leonard took another trip backwards to the ice age to visit the dinosaurs.

THE BOOKS USED by the sixth graders in their story skits are in the primary grades reading library. After seeing the program, second graders can read the story themselves.

Ant eggs, pin feathers, fish scales and pollwog tails were part of the "thing" collection Dudley the Mouse gathered as he trotted across the butcher paper frames on the television screen. Before Dudley's story was read to the audience, the narrators described what a mouse is and what its habits are.

In the case of Cornelius the monkey, the supplemental material was about care of pets as well as a description of monkeys.

"BOY SKUNKS ARE 27 inches long without the tail and girl skunks are 25 inches long," one narrator told the second graders. But once Skippy the Skunk came on the "screen," the facts about skunks were forgotten.

The popular tale "The Three Pigs" was greeted with giggles when the wolf said he would huff and puff the house down and the pigs replied "Not by the skin of our chiny, chin, chins." Their antics in catching the wolf proved the fact, given in the introductory talk, that pigs are "the ninth smartest animals in the animal kingdom."

The television skits are being given this week to most of the primary classes in Plum Grove School by the advanced sixth grade reading class. As the primary audience left after the performance, one narrator commented, "I don't think I need my script anymore. I've got my part and everybody else's memorized."

Land Plan Meets With Skepticism

A group of skeptical residents from unincorporated Palatine and Barrington Townships attended the opening session of a public hearing on 77 acres of land annexed at the north end of Hoffman Estates.

Before the zoning board of appeals is a request to have the land zoned for a residential planned development to include 1,352 apartments and a commercial development. The apartments are proposed for 28 four-story buildings to cost an estimated \$25 million.

The land is currently zoned for commercial use only. It is east of Freeman Road between Palatine and Bradwell roads.

Attorney Robert Haskins introduced witnesses to establish the proposal's credibility. He represents the landowners who have the title in trust.

NEIGHBORS IN the audience took the opportunity to question the proposal.

Referring to the land as a "peat bog-filled swamp," Dr. John Zarosinski, 235 Williams Road asked what precautions will be taken to assure the land is buildable.

The land planner, Lee Circle, told Zarosinski that nine preliminary soil borings

show that good clay soil exists and that the apartment can be built with little difficulty.

School Board Pres. Lyle Johnson of Dist. 211 then interjected that 14 borings have been taken at a school site that later proved unbuildable.

Circle said aerial photos taken back up the borings. Circle's credentials include involvement with the Carl Sandburg and Marina City projects in Chicago. He also planned the initial apartment development of Park Forest and worked for the Chicago Housing Authority.

MRS. DARYL BOYD, 49 S. Potteet Ave. questioned how the apartments would be supplied with water. She told of problems of wells going dry in the area. Frank Peters, Barrington Township supervisor, backed her up saying there has also been problems with school wells in his area.

Circle said water reports will come later.

During a recess Mrs. Boyd said she does not like the apartment proposal. She said she moved to the country and would like to see it stay that way.

Zarosinski added that the development would bring taxes on the neighboring resi-

(Continued on Page 2)



TWO TURNED the paper as two others read the script in a sixth grade reading class's project to illustrate stories for the primary grades at Plum Grove School. Darla Schneider and Carole

Sabeski, with books, read while Cindy Pendleton and Vicki Lewis rolled the butcher paper through the "television."

Contest Has 3 Women Judges

Palatine's Christmas decorating contest next Monday will have a definite woman's touch to it.

The three contest judges are among the leading ladies in Palatine. They are Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc; Mrs. Robert Bowles, president of the Junior Woman's Club; and Mrs. Terry Leighty, wife of a village trustee and president of the Palatine Jaycee-Annes.

The trio will make their rounds of homes in Palatine starting at 7 p.m. next Monday. Judging is expected to last about 90

minutes and the winners will be notified sometime Monday night.

THREE CATEGORIES have been established and prizes will be awarded in each: most original decorations, most colorful decorations and most in keeping with the religious meaning of Christmas.

Each home may be entered in two categories but persons wishing to enter must do so by noon Monday. Entrants should send their name, address and phone number to Christmas Contest, Palatine Jaycees, P.O. Box 344, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Rolling Meadows Community Chest drive is behind schedule for completion of fund raising.

So far, the drive has collected \$2,211 towards the goal of \$6,500. The campaign began Oct. 2. Fiscal year for the chest drive ends Dec. 31. Secretary for the drive, Mrs. Emily Berghund, said Rolling Meadows was the first in the field to kick off the campaign. "We are still in the house-to-house phase of campaigning," she said.

"No, we didn't make our goal, if anyone can come up with the answer, let's hear from you," she said.

Mrs. Berghund said the Chest held a rally meeting for volunteers prior to the kick-off date and 10 people showed up.

DUE TO THE SMALL turn out, she said they had to have help from each benefiting agency. Volunteers were recruited from the Campfire Girls, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and Clearbrook Center.

This gave a total of 71 adults to cover 3,200 homes and 2,000 apartments on foot. "Last year, 125 people did the job, but where are they this year?" she asked. The Rolling Meadows goal was set by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy for \$6,500 which would be increased to \$18,600 if the drive is successful.

"With this year's assist, we won't get to 50 per cent of our goal," she said. Last year the Chest asked for \$7 per family, that would mean \$1 to each agency, she said.

"THIS YEAR WE DID not set a figure and we got from 25 cents to \$25, but not from every home," she said.

Mrs. Berghund said \$1 from 3,200 homes would bring the drive to a successful end, after collections from business, industrial municipal and schools are added to the list.

"The people of Rolling Meadows asked for a Community Chest with the intent purpose of discouraging all single door-to-door collections," she said.

"A small group of people built the organization to cover eight nonprofit organizations and still cannot depend on back-up from residents to march, make phone calls, or do whatever is needed," she said.

The 20 people on the board spend one to two nights a month making plans and looking for ways to improve the campaign, she said. "The agencies are growing and need our help," she added.

"TAXATION IS WHAT is left to keep the agencies alive if the drive is unsuccessful but it would be better if we share our civic responsibility," Mrs. Berghund said.

Even though the drive ends Dec. 31, the campaign may last until next June. "The dedication of some citizens is necessary," Mrs. Berghund continued. "Our annual meeting is Jan. 14 at the Rolling Meadows fire house at 8 p.m., let's see people there with new ideas," she said.

Campaigning in the commercial and industrial areas has been completed, with door-to-door, municipal and schools left. Mrs. Berghund said about 55 marchers are needed to complete campaigning door to door.

Rev. William Herman is chairman of the drive this year. One service dependent on the success of the drive is a new counseling service for the city.

THE SERVICE WOULD be under the Salvation Army and would be available to all the residents in the city. Funds collected will also benefit the Salvation Army.

Other agencies receiving funds from the Community Chest drive are Clearbrook Center, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, the USO and the Nurses Association.

Funds going to the Nurses Association are used to maintain the loan-out service the association has available for the residents of Rolling Meadows.

Court To Hear Excess Fee Challenge Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Kluczynski stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before year's end.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1½ per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision refined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze

'Order Encouraging' —See Story, Page 3

expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township

purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector. Keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1½ per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Charge Three Youths With Weekend Vandalism

Three Rolling Meadows boys are responsible for vandalism at Carl Sandburg School last weekend, according to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials.

The vandalism was discovered by the school custodian, Anthony Piazzi, when he opened the school Monday morning. After a locker check to find keys used to enter offices in the school, Dist. 15 officials apprehended the boys.

The three are seventh grade students at Carl Sandburg School.

Entrance to the school building was made through a broken window on the south side of the building, William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of buildings and grounds, said. Tremelling also estimated damage to the school at \$500.

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Land Plan Meets With Skepticism

(Continued from Page 1)

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Heavy truck traffic on Palatine Rd. was brought out by an unidentified woman in the audience. Zarosinski added that traffic tie ups take place at Palatine and Roselle Roads and suggested a current count be taken.

WILKIE STOOD HIGH on his credentials and said he has an estimation based on facts. He later stated that three times as much traffic would result from apartments than if the land were developed for single family houses.

He added, however, that layout plays a large role in how traffic is absorbed onto thoroughfares and that the proposal offers an "excellent" plan for traffic.

Marketing researcher Alfred Eckersberg was called on as Haskin's next witness. He said the apartments could be rented at a rate of 150 per year, adding that eight pupils would enter area schools per 100 units built. The site is in Dist. 15.

Ski Equipment Trades Continue

A ski equipment exchange and sale will continue through Saturday at the Palatine park district.

Sale hours are from 1-5 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road.

THIS IS AN opportunity to exchange, sell or buy ski equipment. Equipment should be left at the park district office with the owner's name, address, phone and sale price or exchange terms attached to each item.

A sale fee of 10 per cent of the sale price will be required by the park district to cover administrative costs of the exchange.

Local Sailor Given Asylum By the Swedes

A former Arlington Heights resident, now in the Navy, has been granted asylum in Sweden, according to United Press International.

Richard Blecke of 1410 Olive St., told the Herald that his son, Ronald Blecke, an Arlington Heights graduate had been stationed in the Philippines and aboard a destroyer off the Vietnam coast.

The 22-year-old volunteered for the Navy last February and "spoke very well of his experiences in the service, but mentioned the hardships, too," Blecke said.

His father added that his son quit college to join the Navy. "He changes things when he gets frustrated," he said. "He always controlled his own destiny."

BLECKE SAID HIS wife had been worried about Ronald because they had received no letters. "I have no opinion on whether it was right or wrong," he said.

"I don't know what I would have done in his situation. When uselessness and frustration mount up, you do things on the spur of the moment."

According to UPI, 337 Americans have been granted asylum in Sweden since early 1968.

Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, DEC. 18**
- Palatine Jaycee Amnes, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 7 p.m.
 - Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.
- SUNDAY, DEC. 21**
- Palatine Village Band Christmas concert, Cutting Hall, Palatine High School, 3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, DEC. 22**
- Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council committee meeting, finance and refuse, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Judging of Palatine Jaycees house decorating contest, beginning at 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DEC. 23**
- Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Judging of Rolling Meadows Jaycees house decorating contest.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalain Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

No doubt about it, Donalain Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

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"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular international game, Metreger said. The rules for chess players all over the world are exactly the same. "I believe that at least one out of every three people in our

Holiday Concert Tonight

The Palatine High School music department's holiday concert will be presented for the second time at 8 tonight in Cutting Hall.

After their premiere last night, the a cappella choir, the girls' chorus, mixed chorus and the concert band will perform Christmas festival music as well as traditional carols and hymns.

The opening selection will be a joint band and choir performance of Pergolesi's "Gloria o God." Other a cappella songs will be "Ave Maria" by Vitteria, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" arranged by John Jacob Niles and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

CONCERT BAND will play "Music for a Ceremony," by John Morrissey, "Silent Night" and "One Solitary Life" with a narration by Mrs. Florence Salzer. The medley, "A Christmas Festival" and "Festive Overture," by Shostakovich, "Fantasia in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst and John Phillip Sousa's "Invincible Eagle," will finish the band's part of the program.

The girls chorus will sing Haydn's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," "The Child and the Lamb," and a spiritual, "Rise Up, Shepherds, and Follow."

"Jesus, Our Savior, Is Born" will be the first piece sung by mixed chorus. The group also will sing the spiritual, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

The program will close with Cesar Franchi's "Psalm 150" performed by the combined vocal groups and band.

Director of the bands is Thomas Trimbone. David Reiser, music department chairman is vocal director. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Park Basketball Program To Start

Fifth and sixth grade basketball will begin Jan. 10, sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

The program will run through March 14. Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Pleasant Hill School.

This activity will be a combination of a training program and team competition. The training program will be conducted by a professional educator and basketball coach.

BOYS WILL LEARN basketball skills and apply them in team situations. Registration fee is \$5 for the first boy in a family and \$2.50 for each additional boy in the same family.

Registration for this program will begin Dec. 22 at the park district office.

Building Violation Charges Name 4

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 23 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of

201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archibald and Mrs. Julie Sass of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

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The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

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Wig SALE

... in time for your holiday enjoyment!

Come in now for a beautiful stretch wig of 100% Kanekalon, the miracle fibre rated the finest in the world with most natural human hair look. Precurled — just brush. Now 'til Jan. 1. ONLY **1750**

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week			
Zones - Issues	65	138	269
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
Want Ads 35¢-2400 Other Depts. 35¢-2300 Home Delivery 35¢-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			

Court To Hear Excess Fee Challenge Jan. 22

The Illinois Supreme Court is to hear the final challenge of the constitutionality of the excess fee system of township government on Jan. 22.

Jobs of 30 township tax collectors in Cook County hinge on the Supreme Court decision. The panel of seven justices is to review a Dec. 1 lower-court ruling that declares unconstitutional the practice of townships retaining 2 per cent of taxes paid through the town collector.

Until a Supreme Court decision, all taxes must be paid through the county treasurer's office, according to a written ruling filed Monday by Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien.

SUPREME COURT Justice Thomas E. Kluczyński stayed this ruling Tuesday, though stating town collectors may collect next year's taxes if the case is not decided before bills are due.

Still unsettled in court action is whether the county treasurer can retain commissions of 1 and 1½ per cent that this office has been allowed in the past.

Commissions retained by the county for collections will be the subject of a second suit to be given a constitutional test, according to Kevin Forde, an attorney filing the tax collectors' case.

JUDGE O'BRIEN'S written decision refined his Dec. 2 oral ruling when he froze

'Order Encouraging' - See Story, Page 3

expenditure of township funds, except for emergency or welfare measures.

A question puzzling local township officials on how much could be expended was defined in the written statement as covering ordinary needs. However, all township income earned in 1969 that is in excess of the amount needed for township

purposes was ordered to be retained.

Local townships have generally distributed their "excess" funds at annual April town meetings. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling on township fees, township officials may find themselves levying taxes, not giving away money, this April.

BECAUSE OF critical timing for court action before April, attorneys for township tax collectors agreed to send the township portion of the suit up immediately. If "excess fees" are found to be unconstitutional in township government, this will set precedent for knocking out the county treasurer's commissions.

The county treasurer, as county tax collector. Keeps 1 per cent of all taxes he collects for the city of Chicago and another 1½ per cent on all taxes paid through his office. These commissions are turned over to county general revenues.

Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder; precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

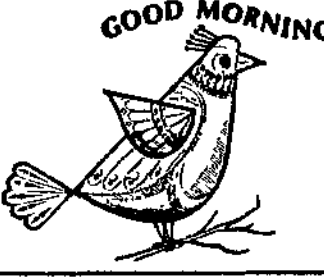
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

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GOOD MORNING!



TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

4 Named In Housing Charges



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Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention.

The election was held at the request of convention Pres. Samuel Witwer, who also asked the convocation to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

THOUSANDS OF Christmas cards, letters and packages flood post offices across the country with only seven days left until the holiday. And the scene isn't

any different at the Mount Prospect Post Office, as employees sort almost 400,000 cards and letters a day during the Christmas rush. Post office employees

are working 'round the clock to handle the extra heavy load.

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Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low

and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Driver Injured In Auto Mishap

Jeffery M. Larson, 21, of 396 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was in fair condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an accident at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Wheeling.

Larson was injured when he drove his car off the roadway at Wolf Road and Highland Avenue. Police charged him with improper lane usage. A Jan. 27 court date in Arlington Heights District court was set.

No other cars were involved in the accident, police said.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization.

"We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

Historical Society Sets Christmas Party

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its Christmas party, following a short business meeting, Dec. 22 at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the party, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will include a display of antique toys, figurines and games. Refreshments will be served.

Council Asks Transport Study Funds

Northwest Municipal Conference communities will be asked to appropriate \$2,000 each in 1970 to hire a person or firm to conduct a transportation study.

The action would bring in a total \$34,000 if each of the 17-member communities participate.

The decision to request transportation study funds in 1970 municipal budgets was made without a conference quorum Wednesday and will be recommended only to member communities.

A BUDGET appropriation does not commit a municipality to spend money, but provides for the spending purpose at a board's decision.

The action to hire a transportation study was taken in absence of Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the conference's one-man transportation committee. Pahl has stressed that the study should be conducted free to the conference, using donated personnel or retired business executives.

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OTWANT DEPTS. 204-3300
WANT ADS 204-3400



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalan Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with

builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the township last June, Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written no-

Films Available

by LAURIE ROSSI

With all the slush and dirty snow of early winter, a lot of us find it refreshing to view wildlife and travel pictures of our scenic neighbor to the north.

The Mount Prospect Library receives 16mm films on a two-month basis, three at a time. These can be taken out and are perfect for groups, clubs, and informal

Doubt Village Will Pay Bill

Joseph La Berg of Des Plaines sent a bill for \$50 to the Village of Mount Prospect yesterday for damage done to his car when he drove it into a rut just off Busse Road.

In a letter addressed to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, La Berg said he was turning north on Albert Street from Busse Road when the incident occurred. "It was dark and the corner is poorly lit. As I made the turn, I went slightly on the shoulder (the streets in this section are narrow)," he said.

"To my dismay, the right two wheels of my Volkswagen fell into an 8 to 10-inch deep rut immediately adjacent to the street. Before I could stop, the car hit the edge of the sidewalk which joins the street and bounced out of the hole. This incident resulted in two bent wheels (unrepairable), two flat tires, one of which must be replaced, and the front end of the car is also out of alignment.

"I ESTIMATE the damage to my car at

\$50. This figure may be somewhat conservative, but I will accept it in full settlement," La Berg said.

"I have enclosed a picture of the dangerous rut. This was taken Dec. 13, five days after the incident, and as you can see, repairs were still not made. From the mud-splattered street, it appears that others have fallen into this same trap."

Although there is no curbing in the road at North Albert Street and Busse Road, Barnett said he did not believe the village is liable for damages to La Berg's Volkswagen.

"The streets in this section are old, and curbs were never installed at the time of construction. But this doesn't make the village liable for damages to cars driven off the road and into the rut. We're not responsible for installing curbs on these old streets unless residents request them or village officials decide to add curbs for safety reasons," Barnett said.

Board Votes Windsor Estates Annex

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday voted 6-0 to annex Windsor Estates, west of Linneman Road and south of Golf Road.

The subdivision consists of 90 lots with all but one containing 8,125 square feet of land each.

Owners of the property had previously appeared before the plan commission for a rezoning request from R-X (multiple fami-

ly) to R-1 (single family residential), but were denied the rezoning because some of the lots failed to meet the necessary 120-foot depth requirement under the classification.

The request will again be reviewed by the plan commission for R-1 zoning after annexation.

The board also unanimously approved a request by Mack Cadillac to place a used

car office on the north half of its present location at 333 W. Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

The judiciary committee voted 3-0 to grant recommendation for the approval and concurred with the plan commission which approved the new building by a vote of 6-0.

The board also voted to delay action on the rezoning request submitted by Matz

Funeral Home on 408-410 E. Rand Road until an amendment to a zoning ordinance relating to the case is concluded.

Petitioners of the funeral home first sought a rezoning of the property from R-1 to B-3, which includes the operation of a funeral home on the property.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, indicated that pending changes in the zoning ordinance would allow funeral homes to operate on property zoned B-2 and the judiciary committee decided to recommend the variation by a 3-0 vote.

However, Trustee George Reiter questioned whether the board should act before the change is made and the board decided 6-0 to table the motion.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

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Ex-trustee Gets Service Plaque

Former trustee Earl Lewis was honored at Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect board of trustees.

Lewis was given a plaque for his service on the board.

"I think Earl Lewis' resignation from the board was felt very hard by the board," said Mayor Bob Teichert in presenting the plaque.

Lewis, who resigned two months ago because of a conflict between his duties as a trustee and his job, was replaced by Lloyd Norris last month.

"I am really proud of this," said Lewis, receiving the plaque "I can only tell you that public service is the greatest honor one can have — especially at the local level."

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD				
Paddock Publications, Inc. Published daily Monday through Friday by 989 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, Ill.				
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 25c Per Week				
Zones - Issues	65	136	259	
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$12.00	
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25	
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25	
7 and 8	4.75	8.50	16.75	
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990				
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O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harte, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder; precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

The Cook County HERALD

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The Action

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98th Year—123

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 18, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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4 Named In Housing Charges



Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County. Where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$192.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention.

The election was held at the request of convention Pres. Samuel Wiltver, who also asked the conclave to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

THOUSANDS OF Christmas cards, letters and packages flood post offices across the country with only seven days left until the holiday. And the scene isn't

any different at the Mount Prospect Post Office, as employees sort almost 400,000 cards and letters a day during the Christmas rush. Post office employees

are working around the clock to handle the extra heavy load.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low

and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization.

"We hope to get broadly based representation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

Driver Injured In Auto Mishap

Jeffery M. Larson, 21, of 396 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was in fair condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an accident at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Wheeling.

Larson was injured when he drove his car off the roadway at Wolf Road and Highland Avenue. Police charged him with improper lane usage. A Jan. 27 court date in Arlington Heights District court was set.

No other cars were involved in the accident, police said.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

Historical Society

Sets Christmas Party

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its Christmas party, following a short business meeting, Dec. 22 at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the party, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," will include a display of antique toys, figurines and games. Refreshments will be served.

Council Asks Transport Study Funds

Northwest Municipal Conference communities will be asked to appropriate \$2,000 each in 1970 to hire a person or firm to conduct a transportation study.

The action would bring in a total \$34,000 if each of the 17-member communities participate.

The decision to request transportation study funds in 1970 municipal budgets was made without a conference quorum Wednesday and will be recommendatory only to member communities.

A BUDGET appropriation does not commit a municipality to spend money, but provides for the spending purpose at a board's decision.

The action to hire a transportation study was taken in absence of Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the conference's one-man transportation committee. Pahl has stressed that the study should be conducted free to the conference, using donated personnel or retired business executives.

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OTIS & SONS 304-1500
WANT ADS 304-1400



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donelan Metreger points out a possible move for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Board Votes Windsor Estates Annex

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday voted 6-0 to annex Windsor Estates, west of Linneman Road and south of Golf Road.

The subdivision consists of 90 lots with all but one containing 8,125 square feet of land each.

Owners of the property had previously appeared before the plan commission for a rezoning request from R-X (multiple fam-

ily) to R-1 (single family residential), but were denied the rezoning because some of the lots failed to meet the necessary 120-foot depth requirement under the classification.

The request will again be reviewed by the plan commission for R-1 zoning after annexation.

The board also unanimously approved a request by Mack Cadillac to place a used

car office on the north half of its present location at 333 W. Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

The judiciary committee voted 3-0 to grant recommendation for the approval and concurred with the plan commission which approved the new building by a vote of 6-0.

The board also voted to delay action on the rezoning request submitted by Matz

Funeral Home on 408-410 E. Rand Road until an amendment to a zoning ordinance relating to the case is concluded.

Petitioners of the funeral home first sought a rezoning of the property from R-1 to B-3, which includes the operation of a funeral home on the property.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, indicated that pending changes in the zoning ordinance would allow funeral homes to operate on property zoned B-2 and the judiciary committee decided to recommend the variation by a 3-0 vote.

However, Trustee George Reiter questioned whether the board should act before the change is made and the board decided 6-0 to table the motion.

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

No doubt about it, Donelan Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

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Local Sailor Given Asylum By the Swedes

A former Arlington Heights resident, now in the Navy, has been granted asylum in Sweden, according to United Press International.

Richard Blecke of 1410 Olive St., told the Herald that his son, Ronald Blecke, an Arlington High graduate had been stationed in the Philippines and aboard a destroyer off the Vietnam coast.

The 22-year-old volunteered for the Navy last February and "spoke very well of his experiences in the service, but mentioned the hardships, too," Blecke said.

His father added that his son quit college to join the Navy. "He changes things when he gets frustrated," he said. "He always controlled his own destiny."

BLECKE SAID HIS wife had been worried about Ronald because they had received no letters. "I have no opinion on whether it was right or wrong," he said.

"I don't know what I would have done in his situation. When uselessness and frustration mount up, you do things on the spur of the moment."

According to UPI, 337 Americans have been granted asylum in Sweden since early 1968.

Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with

builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the township last June, Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written no-

tice from the township outlining the nature of the violation and setting a deadline for correcting the condition.

Anyone failing to clean up the violation past the time limit set down in the written notification will be fined \$200 each day the violation continues.

Coven noted Tuesday that a clause was included in the new ordinance specifying that the township could secure a lien against a property owner if the owner didn't maintain the sewers on his property.

"This is a burden the MSD has shifted on us. And this clause will help us shift it on the property owners," Coven said.

Films Available

by LAURIE ROSSI

With all the slush and dirty snow of early winter, a lot of us find it refreshing to view wildlife and travel pictures of our scenic neighbor to the north.

The Mount Prospect Library receives 16mm films on a two-month basis, three at a time. These can be taken out and are perfect for groups, clubs, and informal

gatherings.

Presently the films at the library, until Jan. 27, are "Campsights Holiday," showing 14 minutes of public camp grounds in Alberta, "Nova Scotia By-Ways," a tour of its scenic countryside and "Waters of the Whiteshell," a film of fishing and swimming in a Manitoba forest reserve.

Just as our snow is beginning to melt a little bit, three new films will be at the library, while the previous ones move out to another place.

FROM FEB. 1 TO March 27, you'll enjoy big game hunting in the Canadian Rockies, impressions of the prairie province of Saskatchewan, and winter and skiing in Ontario.

If bird hunting intrigues you, you'll want to see the new films for April and May. Included in this group are a portrayal of the story of 19th century Fort Henry, the round-up of wild horses in Alberta, and "Goose Hunt" filmed in Saskatchewan.

You may get some vacation ideas in June and July after viewing a vacation trip along the north shore of Lake Superior. Another film that will be enjoyed by the hunter shows moose being stalked in Newfoundland. This is geared for the man who goes onto the game trail with gun or a camera.

THE LAST SCHEDULED group of films arrives in August and will be available until the end of September. Sports, painters in the New Brunswick province, and a stampede make each of these as different as the country of Canada itself.

Doubt Village Will Pay Bill

Joseph La Berg of Des Plaines sent a bill for \$50 to the Village of Mount Prospect yesterday for damage done to his car when he drove it into a rut just off Busse Road.

In a letter addressed to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, La Berg said he was turning north on Albert Street from Busse Road when the incident occurred. "It was dark and the corner is poorly lit. As I made the turn, I went slightly on the shoulder (the streets in this section are narrow)," he said.

"To my dismay, the right two wheels of my Volkswagen fell into an 8 to 10-inch deep rut immediately adjacent to the street. Before I could stop, the car hit the edge of the sidewalk which joins the street and bounced out of the hole. This incident resulted in two bent wheels (unrepairable), two flat tires, one of which must be replaced, and the front end of the car is also out of alignment.

"I ESTIMATE the damage to my car at

\$50. This figure may be somewhat conservative, but I will accept it in full settlement," La Berg said.

"I have enclosed a picture of the dangerous rut. This was taken Dec. 13, five days after the incident, and as you can see, repairs were still not made. From the mud-splattered street, it appears that others have fallen into this same trap."

Although there is no curbing in the road at North Albert Street and Busse Road, Barnett said he did not believe the village is liable for damages to La Berg's Volkswagen.

"The streets in this section are old, and curbs were never installed at the time of construction. But this doesn't make the village liable for damages to cars driven off the road and into the rut. We're not responsible for installing curbs on these old streets unless residents request them or village officials decide to add curbs for safety reasons," Barnett said.

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Merry Christmas
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Happy New Year

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OSCAR MAYER BACON

89¢ lb

Oscar Mayer All Meat **WIENERS 69¢**

Home Style **Corn Relish 12 oz. 49¢**

CANADA DRY 28 oz.

• GINGER ALE
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• QUININE WATER

4 FOR \$1.00 plus deposit

1 GALLON of Grade A Country Fresh MILK

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Attorneys representing the suit's defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, argued the commissions are an "expenditure" of taxes by government and that the courts could not dictate expenditures.

O'BRIEN'S RULING in essence declared the commissions "fees" and said money levied by taxing bodies was being diverted to local public purpose.

Two Chicago residents, Thomas N. Flynn and Mrs. Clare S. Harle, filed the suit Aug. 14. The plaintiffs alleged the state constitution is violated by the excess fee system as it "imposes upon taxpayers of the city the obligation of paying the corporate debt of another municipality." The suit was directed against all township tax collectors and the county treasurer.

Excess fees have traditionally been the method of financing the 30 township governments in Cook County. Township tax collectors are paid from the local commission and the elimination of fees will cut off collectors' salaries, thus eliminating the office.

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, a little colder; precipitation possibilities, 20 per cent.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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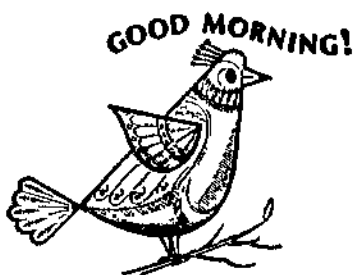
43rd Year—101

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, December 18, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nixon: Hold Spending

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress to join him in holding down government spending to maintain confidence in the nation's economy "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He appealed for an end to adding to the proposed \$102.9 billion spending ceiling for the current fiscal year. "At stake is nothing less than the future of the American economy," he said.

Elect Con-Con VPs

SPRINGFIELD — Constitutional convention delegates yesterday elected Thomas G. Lyons of Chicago, Elbert S. Smith of Decatur and John Alexander of Virden as vice president of the convention.

The election was held at the request of convention Pres. Samuel Witwer, who also asked the convocation to adjourn until January.

Tiny Ties the Knot

NEW YORK—Tiny Tim, the somewhat eccentric personality whose falsetto way with a tune won him a big national following, was married last night on the NBC "Tonight" show.

The bride was 17-year-old Victoria May Budinger, who was given away by her father Allan, of Haddonfield, N.J. in the civil ceremony. The groom, whose real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury, is 37.

Mayor is Indicted

NEWARK, N.J.—Mayor Hugh Addonizio and 14 others, including eight present or former city officials, were indicted yesterday on income tax and extortion charges in the federal investigation of Mafia control of gambling and official corruption in New Jersey.

In a related development, attorneys for Singer Frank Sinatra went into U.S. District Court to try to kill a state probe into crime, challenging constitutionality of the state investigation commission.

HEW Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted yesterday to water down Southern legislation designed to impede federal school desegregation efforts. The vote came on amendments to a \$22 billion appropriation bill to finance the department of Health, Education and Welfare and other federal agencies.

INSIDE TODAY

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SPORTS & TELEVISION 100-1700
HOME DELIVERY 100-1110
OTWHE DEPTS. 100-2300
WANT ADS 100-5000

4 Named In Housing Charges

Village Church Hears Death Knell

A death sentence for the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church was pronounced last night by the village's cultural commission.

Demolition of the church at the corner of St. James Street and Dunton Avenue will begin soon after the building is vacated by the church, about Jan. 1.

Two other buildings on the block of land purchased by the village as a potential cultural center site also will be demolished to make the land available for parking.

A REPORT from the village manager's office stated that the three buildings do not qualify for group meetings under the existing building codes. Since the buildings could not be used, the commission decided to recommend their demolition.

Two other buildings that presently stand

on the block of land just south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will remain intact for the time being.

The frame house presently used by the C-untryside Art Center will continue to be used as a gallery.

THE REMAINING building on the site, at the corner of Vail Avenue and Fremont Street, will be rented to a private party for the time being.

The commission's recommendations will be forwarded to the village board for final approval.

Later in last night's meeting the commission met in executive session to discuss the hiring of a staff assistant to perform research work on other cultural centers in the country, and possible financing of the project.

Residential Rezonings Approved by Commission

Two properties were rezoned R-3 (residential) at last night's Arlington Heights Planning Commission meeting.

Both properties had been zoned R-1, a more restrictive zoning. One petition, the rezoning of land on the south side of Walnut Avenue, between Central and Kirchoff roads, was passed unanimously.

The petitioner, Frank Doppke, had his plan of subdivision already approved by the commission at a previous session.

Charles Gedroic, contract purchaser of two lots which comprise the west side of Highland Avenue between Central and Kirchoff, was the other rezoning petitioner.

Gedroic had appeared before the zoning board of appeals and been granted the necessary variance for his rear yard. At James Ryan's motion, the commission passed his request too.

A third petitioner, Richard Gremley, who also wished rezoning from R-1 to R-3 did not appear at the meeting. His hearing was continued until Feb. 11.

Name Co-Chairmen

The March of Dimes Mothers' March co-chairmen for Arlington Heights in 1970 are Mrs. Jane Sutton, 625 Mitchell Street, and Mrs. Sally Dock, 1541 N. Kaspar Street.

Announcement of the appointments were made by Joan Wagner Beck, the Chicago honorary Mothers' March chairman and Chicago Tribune columnist.

Lights Set for Spring In Rand Junior Area

School Dist. 25 and the village of Arlington Heights will install street lights in the vicinity of Rand Junior High School next spring.

Six lights will be installed on Waverly Avenue, near the proposed Berkley Elementary School and five will be put in on Arlington Heights Road near Rand.

The village will contribute \$3,500 for labor and installation while the school district will pay \$4,000 for materials.

Four Elk Grove Township residents have been ordered to appear Monday at 10 a.m. in Room 309, in the Civic Center in Chicago before the Cook County Department of Buildings compliance board.

Raymond Welsh, building commissioner, said yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Hoeske of 1031 W. Higgins Road, Edward Hoeske

of 1127 Higgins Road, George Goebbert of 25 E. Algonquin Road, and Sam Miller of 201 W. Touhy Ave., have been sent notices by registered mail to appear.

County building department inspectors visited their property Tuesday and reported numerous violations of the county's building codes, according to chief building inspector Marvin Davis.

THE INSPECTORS were joined by Louis Archbold and Mrs. Julie Sass of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village, and Thomas Smith, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

The NAW is working for immediate housing of Spanish Americans in trailers in Elk Grove Village and eventual low and moderate income housing in the village.

On their inspections Tuesday, they found people living in shacks that have been cited for various heating, structural, electrical and plumbing violations.

Davis said he will seek demolition of the structures.

For the moment, he said the county would order the landowners to comply with building codes in a specified amount of time. He added that the cases are now in the hands of Edmund Kornowicz, violations supervisor.

Davis said he also visited shacks at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery but did not make a report because it is in the Arlington Heights corporate limits.

Davis and the crew of inspectors have been ordered by the building commissioner to inspect substandard housing in unincorporated areas.

WELSH ISSUED THE order two weeks after the death of three of the Arenas children in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township last month.

Welsh said the inspection crew was out yesterday visiting other townships in northwest Cook County where violations are found notices to appear before the compliance board will be filed.

Welsh said if owners do not cooperate the state's attorney's office will be contacted for possible court action.

If cases ever reach this stage, he said, he will personally order the demolition of the buildings.



CHECK, CHECKMATE, or just a simple move? Chess expert Donalson Metreger points out a possible move

for Gregg Bramblett's king during a chess class sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

See Story on Page 2.

Scavengers: Round Three Is Tonight

The garbage question may be cleaned up tonight.

The finance committee of the Arlington third time to discuss the proposed new Heights Village Board will meet for the contract with the Laseke Disposal Co.

At two previous meetings, Laseke representatives have said that rates will have to rise to \$4.45 from \$3.35.

They have based the increase on rising labor costs and the fact that the village has raised the dumping rate at the sanitary landfill.

RESIDENTS HAVE attended both sessions and have been vocal in their dissatisfaction with Laseke. Homeowners in Berkley Square have been in the forefront of residents opposed to the new contract.

Democratic Battle Set In Primary

Republicans may have hogged the spotlight during the special 13th congressional district primary this fall, but Democrats will run the show this spring.

Two Democrats locked into a primary battle next March 17 are State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie and Northwestern University Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston.

The lone Republican candidate for congressman is incumbent Philip Crane who defeated Warman in the Nov. 25 off-year election. Crane was sworn in as U.S. representative Dec. 2.

MONDAY WAS THE deadline for filing petitions of nomination for the office.

Last summer, Republicans started out with 12 candidates bidding for their party's nomination for Congress and seven finally fell to Crane Oct. 7. Warman had run unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the primary.

Now slated again as his party candidate, Warman must defeat MacDougall, put up by the liberal 13th District Politics for Peace organization, before he gets another crack at Crane. In one of the closest congressional contests in recent years, Crane beat Warman by a margin of 20,000 votes.

by Sandra Browning

Cutbacks Will Hurt



As usual, the Arlington Heights Park District means well with its planning for activities, but is headed towards another record in lack of participation if it stays on its present course.

In planning for next summer's activities, members of the recreation staff recommended cutting down on the number of classes to be offered. Low attendance figures in this year's classes is the main reason for the cutback.

DANCE CLASSES, offered at 10 locations this summer, will be cut from 20 class sessions to four. Drama, offered at 10 locations this year, will be cut to three locations. However, the number of classes in tennis and tumbling and trampolines will remain essentially the same.

The cutbacks will, of necessity, decrease the number of residents who can register for classes.

An attempt to increase participation was mentioned at a recent park board meeting by Dommarie Carns, superintendent of recreation. She hinted that some type of an activities pass, which was not used this year as it had been in previous years, will be reinstated for the summer of 1970. The drastic drop in participation in park programs this year was in part attributed to the elimination of the activities pass.

THE ACTIVITIES pass allowed admission to the park pools during the summer plus unlimited registration for each family member for various activities. The summer of 1969 brought a change. Parents purchased a pool pass but had to pay a separate fee for each activity for each child.

If the park district really wants to increase participation, cutting down on the number of classes seems short-sighted, to say the least. How can the numbers of participants increase if the potentials for persons registering for activities is cut down?

Participation should just naturally increase next summer when three swimming pool parks and eight other parks will be completed. I agree with park board

member Jack Edwards who predicted that "people will be coming out of the woodwork" when the new parks open.

Areas of the village which have not had parks conveniently located before will have them right in the backyard next summer. Swimming pools will be open in Airy Trace, Ivy Hill and Greenbrier subdivisions.

RESIDENTS OF the southside subdivision and two north side areas have previously had to come to the centrally located Pioneer and Recreation Parks to swim. Next year the kids will be able to walk to the parks.

With good facilities located so close to their door steps, residents will probably jump at the chance to get their children and themselves involved in park programs.

If the cutbacks in the number of classes are finalized, the park district is cutting its own throat. The district will have beautiful new park buildings held out in front of the residents' noses to entice participation and then will tell them, "No, you have to drive to a different park so that Jane can take baton and dance classes."

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION presented recently should be abandoned. A day camp for children was suggested to be held at Frontier Park. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sessions would last for two weeks and be offered one session at a time to residents of a specified area of the village. The day camp would tie up the new park for an untold period.

If a day camp is tried, it should not be placed in one of the new parks, making that facility busy with an activity open to residents of that area for only one two-week session.

The new parks will be close to home, inviting residents to participate in programs. The park district is planning to slam the door in their faces by cutting back on the number of classes.

If the proposals for the decreasing class numbers and a day camp at Frontier Park are made a part of next summer's program, the park district is headed for certain failure in increasing participation.

Wheeling Twp. Approves Sanitary Sewer Ordinance

Anticipating a new Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) permit policy which goes into effect Jan. 1, Wheeling Township has passed its own sanitary sewer ordinance.

The new ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary

sewers in the unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township.

The auditors had received copies of the ordinance proposal two weeks ago and had reviewed it prior to approving it Tuesday.

Following passage of the ordinance, auditors received copies of another ordinance proposal that would deal with sewer permit fees and use charges.

THE NEW MSD POLICY which resulted in the township ordinance specifies that permits for new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas, the governmental agency would be the township.

Under the new plan, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township would have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD adopted the new system because of the problems it has had with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the township last June, Forrest C. Neill, acting engineer for the MSD, said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have

failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to occupants."

The ordinance, passed by the auditors Tuesday, prohibits any construction of change in sanitary sewers without first obtaining a permit from an inspector hired by the township.

ACCORDING TO THE penalties provisions of the ordinance, any person violating the ordinance will receive written notice from the township outlining the nature of the violation and setting a deadline for correcting the condition.

Anyone failing to clean up the violation past the time limit set down in the written notification will be fined \$200 each day the violation continues.

Coven noted Tuesday that a clause was included in the new ordinance specifying that the township could secure a lien against a property owner if the owner didn't maintain the sewers on his property.

"This is a burden the MSD has shifted on us. And this clause will help us shift it on the property owners," Coven said.

Council Asks Transport Study Funds

Northwest Municipal Conference communities will be asked to appropriate \$2,000 each in 1970 to hire a person or firm to conduct a transportation study.

The action would bring in a total \$34,000 if each of the 17-member communities participate.

The decision to request transportation study funds in 1970 municipal budgets was made without a conference quorum Wednesday and will be recommendatory only to member communities.

A BUDGET appropriation does not commit a municipality to spend money, but provides for the spending purpose at a board's decision.

The action to hire a transportation study was taken in absence of Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the conference's one-man transportation committee. Pahl has stressed that the study should be conducted free to the conference, using dedicated personnel or retired business executives.

Representatives from six communities limited discussion to the obvious need of transporting people to railroad stations. According to the conference transportation policy adopted last March, the study should embrace a total movement of goods and people, tying in all forms of transportation, including O'Hare Airport.

Between snipes at Pahl for encouraging spending \$200 for a defunct transportation study two years ago, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson said he could not ask his board for another transportation contribution unless he states exactly what the study is intended to achieve.

Model Homes Broken Into

Someone has something against model homes in Arlington Heights.

Three different model homes in the village were broken into between Tuesday morning and Wednesday, Arlington Heights police said.

John Bettanin, construction boss for the Dunroven North Building Project, reported to police that the "Colonial" model located at Safford and Windsor had been vandalized.

According to police, the model was in complete shambles, with furniture turned over, drapes pulled down and appliances tipped over. Police said entrance was gained through a rear window well.

A model home at 2711 N. Harvard was the second home involved. Police said that entrance was gained through a rear window and that the first floor furniture was turned over.

Patrick Talsson, sales manager, told police that a model home at 105 E. Canterbury had been illegally entered between Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Similar damage occurred at this model.

Dist. 59 Seeks Tax Share

Dist. 59 is seeking a share of the state income tax revenue being returned to municipalities. So far, it has been unsuccessful.

According to Al Waltman, acting superintendent, only one of the four district communities have been approached, but he will be contacting the others.

Communities with schools in Dist. 59 are Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The law states that one-twelfth of the state income tax revenue be distributed to local governments and that it be used "solely for the general welfare of the people... including financial assistance to school districts."

WALTMAN SAID that the district will not be receiving any of the Des Plaines' rebate share since the village has designated that it will all go towards financial assistance to the police department.

He said he will be in contact with the

village managers of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village to see if there is any possibility of receiving a share of their rebates.

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president said that he has not been asked by the school district for funds. He added, however, that plans for the money will not be included in the budget until after Jan. 1.

Dist. 59 has 10 of its 20 schools in Elk Grove Village. There is no other school district in the village.

MOUNT PROSPECT, which has five schools in Dist. 59, will receive \$170,000 this year for its share of the state tax but has plans to use the money for the benefit of the whole village, according to Virgil Barnett, village manager.

He said the village has not given anything to the school districts and has not been asked to. It is not required by law, he added. Mount Prospect includes elementary school districts 59 and 57.

Arlington Heights only has one Dist. 59 school, Juliette Low. The other schools are in Dist. 55, 21 and 23.

The Dist. 59 administration center is in Arlington Heights, at 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Rolling Meadows Man is Mover Of Queens, Knights and Pawns

by SANDRA BROWNING

No doubt about it, Donalan Metreger is a real chess nut.

After 25 years of playing the game, Metreger knows the ins and outs of moving queens, pawns and knights to conquer the enemy.

Metreger, the teacher of chess classes for the Rolling Meadows Park District, also serves as director of the Arlington Heights Chess Club sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. He learned to play chess during a park district class in Cicero when he was nine years old.

As he talks, he opens up a whole world of possibilities about a small checkered board with 32 playing pieces on it.

METREGER, A SOFT-spoken man, advocates aggressive chess playing. A good chess player maintains pressure on his opponent, making each move so that it has a "little poison in it," he said.

"Passive moves just don't win the game," Metreger said. "Chess is not a game. It's a miniature war and you have to attack, attack, attack."

Besides his chess activities, Metreger works as the night supervisor at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, when groups hold meetings at the fieldhouse. His full-time job of working for Arlington Dairy gets him up before 5 a.m. The Rolling Meadows resident has six children, all under 10 years old.

Metreger counters a common complaint about the slowness of chess by saying, "In tournament play, chess comes to life and it is no longer possible for the game to become boring or slow in any way."

A TICKING CLOCK is set beside chess players, reminding them they must make a certain number of moves within a given period. The clock forces the game to be active, Metreger said.

Metreger pointed out that after the first move in a chess game, there are innumerable combinations of moves that can be made before the end of the game. Computers cannot be programmed to beat a good chess player, because there are so many combinations, he said.

"Of course, a computer can defeat a poor chess player," he added.

Chess is probably the most popular international game, Metreger said. The rules for chess players all over the world are exactly the same. "I believe that at least one out of every three people in our country either play chess or are acquainted with it," Metreger said.

THE RESPONSE shown to the Arlington Heights Chess Club organized this fall supports Metreger's statements about chess' popularity. More than 20 Arlington Heights residents belong to the group and the members include a lawyer, a barber and many men who have businesses in the village.

The club meets Thursdays at Pioneer Park for more than three hours of chess playing per night.

Students enrolled in Metreger's chess class in Rolling Meadows receive about a

half hour of chess theory every class session. He has also given lectures about his theories and is presently writing a book about chess.

Psychology is a part of the game and "you continually apply it to try to confuse the enemy," Metreger said. Most moves are planned logically, but "sometimes you

make an unsound move just to throw the enemy off," he said.

Metreger's three general rules in playing chess are to get all pieces active and working in the early moves of the game, obtain a good position on the board to allow free paths of travel for pieces and then "... attack with everything."

Low-Cost Housing Coalition Formed

A permanent coalition of several groups working to obtain low and moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs was set up Tuesday by the steering committee of the Ad-Hoc Northwest Committee for Better Housing.

As yet, neither goals nor a plan for organizing the group has been drawn up however.

Members hope the organization will promote communication and cooperation among the various groups working for low and moderate-income housing in the area. They also hope this larger organization will be a stronger force in promoting low and moderate-income housing in the area.

About 45 persons from local human relations committees, churches, women's clubs, social welfare agencies, the League of Women Voters and various other organizations attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

THE GROUP APPROVED a motion by Roberto Munoz of the Illinois Migrant Council to "immediately set up a coalition in the Northwest suburbs to work for housing for low and middle-income families."

As envisioned by the committee, the new group will be an "umbrella" organization.

"We hope to get broadly based represen-

tation from existing committees in all communities," said Rudy Hazucha, spokesman for the committee. Hazucha is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

James Driver, staff worker for New Communities, Inc., said, "I hope that a far closer and more significant organization can be formed from this. If we get together and pool our resources, we will maximize our efforts in a unifying way."

The next meeting of the group will be held Jan. 14 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

A COMMITTEE of eight persons volunteered to meet before that time to decide how to best organize the coalition.

The committee also will discuss how to insure broadly based representation from all local groups and individuals concerned with low and moderate-income housing. Several groups, such as Norwesco and Neighbors at Work, were not represented at the meeting. Those attending expressed a desire to have persons from these groups become members of the coalition.

The steering committee was formed as a result of a housing conference Dec. 5 in Mount Prospect. Persons attending that conference were asked to join the steering committee.

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